THE TIMES

Cheeky extrovert who is set to conquer Wimbledon, page 14

Nuclear aid for Egypt promised in Nixon-Sadat agreement

The United States is to help Egypt with its nuclear power programme under an agreement announced in Cairo vesterday as President Nixon ended his visit to Egypt.

America will supply nuclear reactors and nuclear fuel. The agreement includes safeguards to ensure that Egypt's nuclear capacity will be used only for peaceful purposes. A similar agreement is to be negotiated with Israel.

In Moscow. Mr Brezhnev. the Soviet party leader, announced that Russia is ready to agree with the United States on the restriction of leader. Sir Joho Wolferden, who was chairman of the committee that gave birth to the Wolfenden report of homosexuality, is also made a life peer. So is Mr Alf Allen, rhairman of the Trades Union Congress. Sir William Alexander, the secretary of the Association of Education Committee, and Lady Delacourties with the United States on the restriction of leader unionist, complete the list of life peers.

underground nuclear tests.

Wide-ranging pact ends era of hostility

airo, June 14 The United States and Egypt ave extend on a streeping pro-ramme of cooperation, includ-ing the field of nuclear energy, rmalizing their blossoming lendship. The new era in neticen-Egyptian relations is arted in a declaration of prinles agreed during President tan's visit to Egypt. fue agreement commits the

countries to the politica of mentum which have racterized their cooperation or the Middle East since the tober war. Although it rely creates the ground rules der mulcu they will more oer much they will more ead, it does whoe the slate an after two decades of itual hostility. loming three years after the ning of the Egypt-Soviet 15-m treaty of friendship and peration—now a dead letter temperation the state of the state

temphasizes the strides made Washington in the Middle it. It is also a follow-up to impressive reicome and to President Nixon in

n the nearch for an overall ce in the Middle East, Mr on and President Sadat comed themselves to continue, process of oegotiation. ident Nixon conceded that legitimate interest " of the tinian people must be taken eccount in any settlement. though Mr Nixou has been d in Egypt as the man who I achieve peace in the le East, the fact that be has roduced any Kissinger-type les will cause no disiotment. There is a growing dence in Egrot that the relations which today's ration is meant to ensure strengthen Egypt's hand. e emphasis in the accord further economic develop-cations but raising Among a wide range of nuclear destruction" ects included in the pro-

The two countries are to hegin talks soon on an agreement for a nuclear programme for Egypt which will result in the supply of reactors from the United States. In the mean-time the Atomic Energy Commission and the Fgyptian Ministry of Electricity will sign a provisional agreement for the provision of nuclear fuel for Egypt's Russian-supplied re-

American officials made clear that strict guarantees over the use of nuclear power would govern the agreement. The Egyptians usually to produce power for the country's ambitious industrialization pro-

Of late Egypt has shown an iocreasing interest in developing its nuclear capacity. More than a year ago it sunounced that it would establish a joint Egypt-Libya power station oear the common border to power a desalination plant and produce electricity for industrial use. Libyan money was to have been used to purchase the reactors from the Soviet Union.

Hence the United States deci-sion to help in the development of the programme is extremely important. At the moment the Egyptians have two small reactors which are used for research. They have a fledgling atomic energy commission, but so far have made little headway with their nuclear programme.

Clearly, Mr Nixon was aware of the politically sensitive nature of the nuclear side of the agreement. The nuclear clause hegias: "Since the atomic age began, ouclear energy has been e emphasis in the accord viewed by all oations as a ned by the two leaders is combined sword—offering gypt's reconstruction plans opportunities for peaceful applications but raising the risk of

It goes on to point out that the United States would make its Cootioned on page 5, col 4

me the most important is United States pledge to S President calls

leader, the following day consider "other matters to consider "other matters to consider "other matters to consider "other matters to consider to remove the final mon interest". Mr Nixon isited Brussels to 1969 in ourse of his inaugural assumed by observers

ssia ready for

t restricting

tow, June 14.-Mr Lennid

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d eventually to ban them.

are ready now to agree

United States to restrict

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ely in an appropriate sed time", Mr Erezhnev

rally at the Kremlio

lso celled for "maxi-

ongresses.

tests and to end them

algoing of the new Atlantic Declaration, drafted with considerable difficulty, and intended to restate the principle governing the alliance to terms of current

lent Nixon", he had in-the heads of government to Brussels and sign the declara-tion, along with the orallel accompanied by foreign ters, to attend a meeting of Miantic Council at Nato marters in Brussels on 26. It was originally expected

Lung said the meeting and Europe after the October war, work on the EEC-United States document stroped, and the deciaration, which the Americans did not mant, is not

are exnected to remove the final obstacle to agreement on the declaration—the question of consultation—when they meet in that a highlight of hir Ottavia next week,

By John Groser Political Staff Having decided not to make any recommendations for coli-tical services in the Birthday Honnurs, which are announced

roday, the Frime Minister none the less has included to the list of life peers which he has submitted to the Queen the name of Frofessor Nicholas Kaldor. He is one of five new life peers.

Frofessor Kaldor, who is consultant on the peers.

Professor Kaldor, who is consultant on tax matters to the Chancetlor of the Exchequer, was special adviser to Mr Wilson's Government from 1964 to 1968. His appointment to that role, with that of Dr (consultant land) Balngh, caused some ruffled featoers at the time.

Sir Joho Wolfenden, who was chairman of the committee that plete the list of life peers.

Amoog the knights hachelor are Mr Derek Ezra, chairman of the National Coal Board, Mr Ber-



(Barec)

nard Delfont, the impresario, Mr Lepnox Berkeley, the com-

poser. Mr Lance Mallalieu, deputy chairman of Ways and

Walter Ferry, vice-chanceller of the Open University, and Profes-sor Richard Southern, the his-

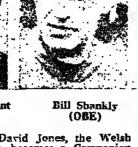
in 1971 and Sir Joho in 1970.

tery don and author.

cans in the last Parliament, In

Bernard Delfont





Professor Kaldor one of five life peers in Birthday Honours

Mr David Jones, the Welsh painter, becomes a Companion of Hoopur, as does the Rev Nathaniel Micklom, whom the Prime Minister Oxford and who officiated at his wedding. The Bishop of Chichester, Dr R. P. Wilson, is appointed KCVO. There are two new Privy Councillors. Sir Robert Lowry. Lord Chief Justice of Northern Iroland, and Sir John Pennycuick, vice-chancellor of the Chancery Division of the High Court. Sir Robert was appointed in 1971 and Sir John 1970.

There are 704 names in the Prime Minister's list, compared with 729 in the New Year Honours. There are 130 awards to women, the sama as in January. Services to exports are again recognized in many awards, and there are many



Jack Charlten



(CBE)



Margaret Leighteo



honours for long sarvice in locat government. and Billy McNeill, centre-half and captain of Celtic, is made an MBE.

Among people in entertain-nent who receive awards are the ment who receive awards are the Australian operatic singer, Joan Hammond (DBE), and the actresses, Sheila Hancock (OBE) and Margaret Leighton (CSE). David Attenborough, the broadcaster, is made CBE for bis work towards conservation, and Merle Park, the Royal Ballet principal, is also appointed CBE.

The Liverpool Football Cluh manager, Bill Shaokly, and Jack Charlton, the former England centre-half are appointed OBE

The swimmer, David Wilkie, aged 20, who won two gold medals in the Commonwealth Games in New Zealand and was Britain's only swimming medalist in the Monich Olympics, is also appointed an MBE.

Other awards to sportsmen include those to Precious McKenzie (MBE), for services to weightlifting, and Keith Stackpole, the cricketer (MBE). Australian

are in the list; Mr Aran Francis (OBE), chairman of the Eraish Karate Control Commission, and Mr Run Run Shaw (CBE), whose award is for services to Hongkong. He is described by the British Film Institute as the most important film tycoon in the East and interest in his Kung Fn films has spread to Britain.

ways have brought the ancient oriental marrial arts to the West

Commander Matthew Rodger, bead of the Special Branch's Operations Department, is awarded the Queen's Police

Stupples and Mr Harold Milford. are awarded the BEM. Mr Stupples's party of 49 school-children were caught in the Old Bailey car bomb explosion last way. He say the children and year. He saw the children end their teachers out of the coach before the blast but was himself in the driving seat when the bomh went off.

Mr Milford, 10 of whose pas-engers died in the Oban Hotel fira last August, is honoured for the care and sympathy be showed to the survivors.

> List in full, pages 6 and 7 Business News, page 19

Photograph by Fred Shepherd The Duke of Gloucester's widow, with the new Duke and Duchess oo either side, on the steps of St George's Chapel, Windsor, yesterday with the Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh, the Prince of Wales and Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother after the funeral service.

The Queen leads whole family at soldier's burial of her last uncle

From Philip Howard Windsor

The Duke of Gloucester was buried at Windsor yesterday with solemn military obsequies that would have gratified that most punctilious of old soldiers. itis great-grandmother, Vic-toria, who liked nothing more than arranging the details of a funeral, would have approved:

the slow march up the hill with distant drums beating; the short service in St George's Chapel; royal burial ground at Frogmore. The Duke was buried beside his son. William, and not far from his cldest brother, the

Duke of Windsor, whose abdication cut short Henry Gloucester's coosen military career. Two Quesos religionas bridesrasid to the redding of the Duke

and Duchess of Gloucester, led her entire family to the funeral of the fast of her uncles. Lord and Lady Harewood attended rotal ceremony together for the of Brenchie; represented the late Duke was connected.

Duchess of Windson.

The Boyal Family and such various foreign royalties as King

charger walked before the coffin of his master, immediately behind the Duke's insignia carried on velvet cushions by eminent soldiers. Detachments from the many roits of which the Duke was colonel n-chief slow-marched in front, with the Royal Hussers ,the descendants of the Duke's own regiment, pro-

viding the bearer party. Benind, after the new Duke of Gloucester, four other princes, and other male memoers of the royal family, walked the old Duke's personal servants: Air Ivan Northern, who was his groom even defore he married; Air Amos, his butler and valet, who came to him from service with the Duke of Windsor after the abdication: his chauffenr, and other stauoch old men, wearing pins with an "H" and a garter and coroner on their olack

Inside the chapel the congression of about 700 included representatives of the manifold organizations with which the lite Duke was connected.

Constantine and Queen Anne Marie of Greece and Princes Chichihu of Japan sat in the choir.

A procession of clergy led by the Vicar of Barnwell and the Archbishops of Canterbury and

The simple service included the 23rd Psalm, the hymn,
"Fight the good fight with all
h5 might". and the Lesson
om Corintaians about the last
cnemy to he abolished being

After Last Post and Reveille Pipe Major Angus Macdonald ut the Scots Guards, one of the Duke's many regiments, played a lameor down the south aisle in step with the slow bearer party; melancholy, wild music to make the hairs on the name of the neck

Outside the west door the massed pipers of all the Duke's piping regiments played a lament. The Royal Family stood isolated on the great stens waitdrive them to Fragmore.

first World Cup final tie

night but were not convincing against one of the competition's

Zaire, the champions of African football, showed con-siderable individual skill but

Scotiano with their sudden hursts of pace but weakness in the air armend their own penalty area allowed Jordan to dominate. In the 31st minute Scotland vere awarded a free-kick and Jordan rea almost into the goalmenth to score from what seemed to be an offside position. Sectiond failed to take advan-

Third £100m Mr Wilson backs Benn loan for the building societies

By Margaret Stone Building societies' oet re-ceipts improved greatly in May. Gross investment totalled £502m and after withdrawals of £409m net receipts came out at £93m, compared with £65m in April. In May last, however, net receipts were £211m.

Despite the increase in avail-able mortgage funds the Buildable mortgage funds the Building Societies Association has
decided to take up the Goveroment's offer of another £100m
loan. The supply of mortgage
funds is still well below demand
and the societies feel it would
be a psychologically bad move
to refuse the loan in those
circumstances.

to refuse the loan in those circumstances.

Mr Norman Griggs, secretary general of the association, said last night the Government loans were achieving their object of giving societies confidence to step up mortgage approvals.

The decision to take up a further £100m in addition to the two previous instalments of two previous instalments of £100m, advanced in April and May, means the esseciation will out be able to recommend interest rate charges for another month.

However, the operating margins of societies are noder pressure at the existing rates. The situation has not improved by the increase in the composite rate of tax paid by societies, and shares, with their slightly higher rates, are more expensive to ser-

vice.
The improvement in receipts is being reflected in lending ommitments, which rose harply from £154m in April to 5214m in May, with a further substantial increase expected

this month.

Mr Gilhert, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, told Parliament yesterday the Government was to consider the proposal that pension funds should he allowed to invest io hullding societies and reclaim tax paid on the interest.

The rest of

the news

iorage heaters: Mioisters

seeking way to avert MPs

revolt over higher charges 2 Ulster: Bomb damages BBC

offices in Belfast 2
Battered baby: Radiologist
failed to see fractures of

Welsh devolution: Assembly

Railways: Lessoo learnt after 25 years. Mr Marsh says 3

Pay: China clay industry

Madrid: New Spanish Army Chief of Staff is unofficially

Hutchinson:

the party chairmanship 14 Cricket: Boycott left nur of

England team to play India 18

Racing: The Queen to watch

Highelere run in the French

ins hattle for rises

reak-in

amed

ged with executive power 3

'detail not yet decided' By Our Political Staff Mr Wilson last night threw his weight behind Mr Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, general election. Mr Wilson said that work had

aim for industry, but

in the growing controversy over the Government's public ownership proposals.

ship proposals.

Mr Benn, he said, had set ont what "we as a party pledged in our programme last year, what I said in the most specific terms at the Labour Party conference last October oo public ownership, and what we said in nur manifesto and what I said in the Queen's Speech debate opening the new Parliament following the general election.

Mr Wilson, who was speaking at Huytoo Labour Club, said he stood by what he said in the Queen's Speech debate and by what Mr Benn had said in Parliament in that debate. He added:

"The Government baye not yet taken any decisions oo the

"The Government bave not yet taken any decisions on the details of the legislation we shall put before Parliament. We are working on it. We welcome public debate on these matters. But there has been no Cabinet decision. I shall ensure that what we said to the British people we shall do."

The Prime Minister continued: "Where Mr Heath criticized the unacceptable face of capitalism, and did nothing

capitalism, and did nothing about it, we shall ensure poblic accountability and responsibility of industry. We shall widen the public sector, but we shall en-able the private sector in a mixed economy to work effec-

tively and responsibly."

How it will be dooe, and the form of legislation and its timing, the Cabinet would decide, Mr Wilson continued. So far

there were on specific pro-posals before them.

"If Mr Heath wanta to fight nn the issue of public owner-ship, I will challeoge him on his own chosen election hattle ground. We are now preparing our plans for North Sea and Celtic Sea oil and gas, the plans

credible from beoch and with co credibla policies.

Conservative criticism, page 2

Mr Benn's reassurance, page 19

which Mr Heeth fought in the

started on the White Paper the Government will prasent to Par liament and which it would commend to the British people in Parliament and in the general election. "Let Mr Heath take his stand on private profits. We shall take our stand on the public welfare and the interests of the British people."

Many industrialists who had Many industrialists who had discussed the issues with him over the years, Mr Wilson said, whether in large nr small-scale industry, found their task madinfinitely more difficult by the confrontation-psychosis of Mr Heath and his colleagues, and by the measures which led to a virtual paralysis of British industry earlier this year.

"They want to get no with

"They want to get no with their job, to get their sales up in those export markets that lie open to us, to increase the jobs they can offer. In these national priorities we shall be working together with them."

Mr Wilson advised industrialists not to be carried away by the scaremongering of the Conservative Party and the Conservative press. Many businessmen were "conned" in 1970 The free-for-all in the Loodoo mooey market his them anyone else, apart from the millions of housewives and families, the pensioners and the lower-paid who met the price for those Conservative policies in an uncontrolled soaring increased cost of living. Let oone of them be conned again."

Mr Wilson said Mr Heath had

"worked himself up ioto a tizzy un the subject of public ownership ". He was trying to run the Opposition with aimost no credible front beoch and with

Conservative criticism, page 2

ato summit meeting

Roger Berthoud

eis. June 14 widert Nixon is to get his it inserting with European rs after all. Dr Joseph the Secretary-General of appounced inday that realities.

ag on a suggestion from It was tent Nixon", he had in that the l

provide an opportunity to s 'r Nixon's talks in Mos-Mr Brezhner, the

Panovs arrive in Vienna after two-year battle to leave Soviet Union

erground tests June 14.—The Russian bellet dancers Valery ev. the Communist Party's and Galina Fanoy arrived in the try-General, said today West tonight after a troopear a Soviet Union was ready battle to emigrate from the anith the United States Soviet Union.

Mr Panov, aged 35, who is a lew and a former star of the Kirov Ballet, told reporters: " I cannot believe after so many months that we have left the Soviet Union, that we are in the West, that we are free."

His wife, who lost their first child in a miscarriage on Monday, echoed his sectiments. "I both hy the States and the Soviet can hardly believe it", she said.

In the development of They were met here by

They wera met here by "egic weapons. officials of the Jewish Agency, and American nego which looks after Jews emigratbeve heen discussing ing from Eastern Europe. rral weeks the question recround nuclear tests Agency officials said the couple refining interest tests out an interest to work out an interest to work out an interest tests to work out an interest tests to work out an interest in time for Fresident is a cristal state on Sunday.

Immediately ster their old postcards with him These arrive here from Lealingrad, were not confined to the confined tests and the couple of the confined tests are their arrive here from Lealingrad, were not confined to the confined tests are their arrive here from Lealingrad, were not confined to the confined tests are the con

with a stop in Budapest, the Panovs were taken by hus to a transit comp at Wöllersdorf outdo Vienna, where Mrs Panoy will have a check-up.

The Panovs had left the Soviet Union with the congratula-tions of well-wishers at Lenin-grad airport ringing in their ears. A group of people the couple did not know cheered and threw lowers as they parted with friends and relatives at the end of their struggle to emigrate to

People who saw them off said there appeared to be no trouble with customs or passnort formalities. Mr Panov earlier nad feared that demands for money from his wifes' mother Mrs Larisa Ragnozina, could delay

The only minor hirch was at the customs when nificials said Mr Panov could not take a but were handed over to his brother, Alek. The couple smiled and waved happily as they cambed toe steps

the aircraft. Batore they left, the couple took a farewell journey around Legingrad, where they were both out of work for two years after they were dismises from the Kirov Ballet in 1972 for applying to go to Israel. lo a senomental goodhye they took a last look at the Wioter Palace and the Peter and Paul fortress oo the banks of the Nera. At the airport, Mr Panov said

he noned to make so extensive

tour of the West once they had

settled down. He had she

choreographies of two new ballets worked out that he would like to stage as soon as powible. In Moscow restorday to collect Austrian and Israel entry papers. Mr Fanor said he hoped to visit England within two weeks to thank the British for their help in supporting his case from abroad.-Reuter.

Scotland win

outsider:

lacked experience at such a high level. As a result Scotland woo control and Lorimer scored a fine first goal with a volley after 26 minutes. On occasions, Zaire surprised

tage of their obvious superiority in factics and only a superb save by Harvey stopped Zairo scoring when he deflected a 50-yard shot by Mayange.

Faris: New President's style hallenges Freoch luve of ranache Cortege photograph, page 16 Temen: New regime empha-sizes lioks with Saudi sizes Arabia Saturday Review: The claudestine traffic in immigratico George Heath's calculated risk over

Dortmund. June 14.—Scot-land hear Zaire 2—0 in their first World Cup match here to-

Motor cycles: Triumph pact to end Meriden blockade 19 Bridge 19-24 Record review 11 13 Sale Room 16 16 Science 16 28 Services 16 Chess s 16 Sport 17, 18 8-14 TV & Radio 10 Features 12 Theatres, etc 13 9, 10 15 Travel 15 Years Ago 16 Universities 16 Westher 2 16 16 Leiters News : Farepean Home

Oaks

Overseas selling prices

Overseas

ABBEY NATIONAL Watergate: Mr Ehrlichman to stand trial with three "plumbers" over Ellsherg gets bigger for regular savers 2 No time limit. 3. Withdraw withou Get the Abbey Habi



Ministers seeking way to avert MPs' revolt over heating charges

Ministers appeared yesterday to be concording a fermula to evert a revolt by Labour MPs over the proposed 70 per cent secrease in charges for off-peak electricity for storage heaters. Although there were no signs last night of the Government's backing down it appeared that a way was being found to prevent the threatened revolt, which could lead to a government defeat in the Commons.

Mr Mellish, Government Chief Whip, whose warning at a meet-ing of the Parliamentary Labour Party on Thursday indicated that

the Government was heading fer trouble, yesterday saw Mr Varley, Secretary ef State for Energy, and told him about the possibility of a defeat. Mr Mellish commented afterwards: "I am now certain that whee the vote is taken the Gov-erument will bave 100 per cent support from Labour MPs." He did not disclose the reasons for his centidence, but it would seem

that e cempromise formula was being devised. Shadew ministers bave tabled a motion ie the Commens de-ploring the failure ef the Government to give adequate justificatiee for the propesed

charges.
Mr Heath and his colleagues, couragement given to consumers by the electricity board: to install night storage heating and noted with dismay the dispreportionate 70 per cent increase in off-peak charges.

The motion calls for any increase that may be required to be phased so as to aveid hardship to pensioners, the disabled

and other hard products and other hard helders.

A Staff Reporter writes: Mr Mikardo, chairman ef the Par-Mikardo, Labour Perty, said liamentary Labour Perty, said yesterday en the BBC radio programme The World at One that the electricity tariffs issue

was not one of confidence, and there would be ne question of the Government resigning if it was defeated. He edded that the Govern-ment might also face defeat, although he considered it unlikely, on the Finance Bill ameedment concerning the £10m repayment of tax conces-

sions forfeited by seme unions under the Industrial Relations

Act. He said there was no issue threatening the Goveroment's survival. Leading article, page 15

Whitelaw call for election over state control plans

By Our Pelitical Staff

In criticisms of the Government yesterday former Conservative ministers sought to draw the attention of the electorate to what they see as the basic "deuble-dealing and doctrinaire policies" of the Wilson Administration.

Mr Whitelaw, the new chairman of the party, declared in Rossendale, Lancashire, that the Government must " come clean " on Labour's plans for the greatest ever state takeover of the nation's economic and industrial life.

The Labour manifesto had promised nationalization by the front door and state control by the back door, he said. Throughout the administration's first 100 days, in office, Mr Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, end Mr. Heffet, Minister of State et the Department of Industry, had periodically lifted the curtain on their ectivities

at the department. Their openly declared purpose is to make en irreversible and fundamental change in our society," he said. "They want to put an end to the mixed ecocomy, which, whatever the limitations of our economic performance since the war,

created our prosperity and underpinned our liberties."

Mr Benn's plens would give more power te the state in this ceuntry than in eny industrialized netioe outside the iron curtain". Mr Wilson was "tepertedly getting cold feet at the thought that the men and women of this country might not share Mr Benn's enthusiasm at this

Mr Whitelew insisted thet if Labour centinued with its ex-treme plans, the people wenld have to be given en opportunity

to vete on them.
Sir Alec Donglas-Home shadow Foreige Secretary, said in Northampten that there was no eeed fer pessimism ebout the next election. The wellbeing of the nation depended on industrial expension end successful trade. The socialists should not be allowed to ruin Britain.

Employer claims minority voted for strike action

By Our Labeur Staff A printing employers' leader yesterday criticized the Society ef Graphical and Allied Trades for taking industrial action on e ballot result which, he said, showed that only one third of members were in favour.

Mr Henry Kendall, directer of the British Printing Industries Federatien, said that the decision to take action had been made on a vote of 33,000 te 29,000, with more than 30,000 votes not accounted fer.

A national overtime ban and selective strikes by the society has disrupted the printing of 50 provincial weekly and evening newspapers, the distribution of some megazines and general printing work. It is in support of improvements in a pay offer which has been accepted by other ptinting unions. The employers say that under Phase Three they cannot improve the

Mr Carr, shadow Chancellor, said in Oxferdshire that the Goverment was the mest extreme and doctrinaire in living memory. Its policies aed plans were designed to lead cons-ciously and deliberately to a

state-dominated socialist society which would be extremely difficult to reverse. The Government's liauson with the unions was a recipe for in-dustrial disaster. It was becom-ing painfully cleer that trade with coueries whose govern-ments were not acceptable to the pelitical left wing would be dis-couraged if not ectually preven-

The overriding call of the Con-servative Party to the country was to come out and play an active part in the community in

which people lived.

Sir John Eden, former mo idea idea.

Minister of Posts, said in London that many people rended to see only "the ridiculous side of Mr Benn". But Mr Benn was nor a solitary figure: he was en influential member of the Government and one of the Cabinet's most senier ministers.

The plans for further national-

The plans for further nationalization were no longer just daydreams, but policies that an un-suspecting electorate might be induced to endorse at any moment. "The British people as e whole must new make it abun dantly clear that these alien doctrines beve no plece bere ".

Sir John said.
Mr Shore, Secretary of State for Trade, said last might that while the Government continued its EEC renegotiation those who bed the interests of Britain at beart should reject with con-tempt "all those feeble voices whe centinee to assert that we must stay in at any cost". He was eddressing Maidstene

Labour Party. People sheuld be ready to resist the new propaganda camwere about te launch, be said.

"In the end, as the Prime
Minister has again made clear,
it will be the voters of this country end no ene else whe will decide the future ef Britain, in or ent of the market". Mr Benn's reassurance, page 19

Nurses hope for support from unions in march

About 600 nurses, who plan to march through Peterborough to-day in support of their national pay claim, hope to be joined by members of trade unions which beve pledged their support for the protest campaign.
Nurses in the Mersey Regional

Health Autherity area are to hold a rally in Liverpeol ee Monday night at which plans fer extending the campaign are expected to be announced by the Confederation of Health Service. Confederation of Health Service Employees.

Northampton general bospital has cancelled more than 30 operations because of industrial action by service engineers, and at Graylingwell psychiatric hospital, Sussex, the reopening of two renovated wards has been delayed because of a pay dispute involving engineers and building

Five wards at the hospital have been closed because of an overtime ban and other action by nurses.

Children celebrating Commonwealth Day with music and dancing at the Commonwealth Institute, Kensington, yesterday. Some 1,500 schoolchildren were invited. Stout 3ft walls of BBC's building in Belfast withstand IRA bomb blast

The Provisional IRA devastated part of the BBC's regional headquarters in Belfast yesterday afternoon, when it forced the driver of a hijacked vae to leave a bomb 6ft from the steel front doors. The building had been evacuated for more than half an beur when the 200lb of explosives tore down the doors and smashed every window at the front of the offices.

Broadcasting House in Belfast was built te withstand the violence of earlier troubles in the 1930s and the 3ft thick walls protected the control room, and radio and televisien programmes continued uninterrupted.

Apart from e small car bomb beside the building mere than a year ego this was the first serious ettack made on the BBC in Belfast, Since the violence began over five years ago the corporation has been criticized for its news coverage by every extremist faction in the city, perhaps a mark of its teporters

perhaps a mark of its teporters impartiality.

Mr Richard Francis, the BBC Northern Ireland comroller, said yesterday evening that be had no idea who could be responsible. "Any journalist who is to do his job properly bas to report without fear or favour and this we shall concinue to do".

In fact there was no doubt

In fact, there was no doubt thet the IRA was to blame; the Provisionals admitted it pri-

Mr Movle lets

ministerial cat

Mr Reland Moyle, Parliamen-

tary Secretary at the Ministry

of Agriculture, committed a gaffe in the Commons yesterday

when be said he was being trans-ferred to another ministerial

ferred to anether ministerial post although that has yet to be officially announced by the Prime Minister. Mr Moyle is expected to be one of the two new ministers et the Northern Irelaed Office. The other is thought to be Mr John Concannon, e Government whip.

Replying ee a private mem-

ber's Bill on boriculture. Mr Moyle said he weuld take nete of the peint that had been mede, "but it will be dealt with

by the ministry and not by my-self, es I am leaving to take up

e new pesitien".

Mr Wilson is te announce the

twe new appeinments early next week now that the Ministers of the Crown Bill has been published.

At present the number of ministers is limited to 76. The

Bill raises the limits to 83 in all. It will not be challenged by

out of the bag

By Our Pelitical Staff

Lieutenant-Colonel John Lear-mont, the commanding officer of the 1st Battalien, Royal Herse Artillery, and a policeman were slightly hurt by the blast. The latest murder victim in

opptession. In the Vatican weekly newspapet, L'Osserva-tore Delle Domenica.—Reuter. to local government election workers that violence was **Former British soldiers** jailed over IRA man

treland. Mr Devlin said: "Mr Vatican City, June 14.—Pro-Cosgrave clearly does not want fessor Federico Alessandrini, to smiff his objectives down the Veticau's chief press spokes-other people's throats, particularly when it is clear that it is a constant of the consta

Two former British soldiers and enother man planned te kidnap a wanted IRA man in the Republic of Ireland and band him ever te the security forces in Ulster, it was stated et the Special Criminal Court in Dublin yesterdev.

Beifast, who was shot dead shortly after midnight yesterday, was named as Mr Peter Meighan, aged 37, a Roman Catholic who had lived in Manchester for 13 years end returned to the province a week ege. He had been heard condemning the IRA in two Falls Road public houses.

Mr Meighan may have incurred the displeasure of the Provisionals, as the police believe, but a man claiming to represent the extreme Protestant

represent the extreme Protestant Ulster Freedom Fighters tele-

phoned newspapers in Belfast yesterday evening to say that he was a known republican and to claim responsibility for the

Mr Meighau came from Mossside, Manchester, and had come
to Ulster eccompanied by his
wife and one of his five children.
The speech on Thursday night
by Mr Cosgrave, Prime Minister
of the Irish Republic, in which
be questiened the republic's
commitment to a united Ireland
for the first time, did not initi-

for the first time, did not initiate any new ideas about the province's future government

but received favourable com-ment from most of the political

parties.

Mr Paddy Devlin, of the Social
Democratic and Laboer Party,
said that be could see the
validity of what Mr Cosgrave had

said, although he apparently did not believe that the Irish Prime

Minister was casting doubts on the ultimate idea of a united Ireland. Mr Devlin said: "Mr

North there is no majority sup-port fer those objectives."

Mr Cosgrave said in his speech

Mr Ralph Sutton, for the defence of one of the accused, said: "The temptation to carry guns en the missien was great. our they resisted that tempta-

The three were all jailed for five years fer conspiring to assault Saemus Grew, a promin-ent Repeblican in ce Menaghan. They had denied ettempting to kidnep him, but on the third dey ef the trial changed their pleas to guilty en the lesser assault charge. That was accepted The men, all Protestants from Lisburn, ce Antrim, were William McCullough, aged 35, a salesman-driver, of Grove Hill

Avenue, who spent nine years in the Army; James O'Hare, aged

34, a machine operater, ef Huguesot Drive, a former Terri-torial Army boxing champion;

and John Flynn, aged 22, a joiner, of Ava Street. Supt Eoin Giblin, of Monaghan police, said the accused would have been given £600 to was no evidence ebout whe was to have paid the money. He was satisfied the three did not be-long to any erganization in the

"killing bere the desire for unity which has been part of our

Ulster's Alliance Party, said be hoped Mr Cosgrave's statement

showed the start of a new era of realism in Irish politics.

What I have been consistently saying to the republic is that not only does the North not want a

united Ireland but they do not want one either", he said. "I congratulate Mr Cosgrave on

having the courage and honesty to say in public what many south-

ern politicians will only admit in

stitutional claim to the territory of Northern Ireland.

The Rev Ian Paisley's Demo-cratic Unionist Party, en the other hand, thought that the Cos-

grave statement was hypocritical. The Irish Government, it believed, had been happy to work towards a united Ireland during the time of the Executive, when it looked as if its sapira-

tions might be achieved, but now

thet was not possible Mr Cos-grave was saying the opposite.

Ireland as victims of a political tyranny built on harsh economic

Mr Sutton, for the defence of Mr McCollough, said his client was a Presbyterian. He was not e member of any political organization and had not taken part in "any sectarian rows". Mr Grew was from Armagh end was wanted for crimes in Ulster. There was no suggestion that he was to be imprisoned er hended over to be "gunned down". The three accused were going to hand bim over te the

on the night of the Dublin bombings last mouth the three men bad been threatened with vielence while in custody, and there was e danger that they would suffer violeece from other prisecers in the republic, he

Engineers want talks on democracy

The Post Office Engineering Union decided yesterday in favour of bolding talks with the other four postal unions en a common approach to industrial democracy.

Delegates to the union's annual conference in Blackpool voted by a large majority for the talks. If they failed the engineers woold seek discussions with the Post Office end with Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, to see whether the scheme would be

appropriate in the Post Office. Mr Bryan Stanley, general be affected-secretary, said they did not want Speeches industrial democracy "German-style", with works councils. They wanted a British system if it was acceptable to the unions. He told delegates who argued that the union should keep to its traditional negotiating role and have nothing to do with management that it would gain e voice in decision-making and bave access to important information. while still being able to oppose

negotiating position would not Speeches to the conference this week by Mr Benn and Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, had offered trade unionists new opportunities to influence management decisions and the way workers lives were affected. Mr Stanley said. "Are we simply to reply, with-out even considering the facts, that we do not want to know any thing about it and we are afraid ef the opportunities offered to

the board et any level. The us?" New moves are likely soon in Milhench case

Fresh developments are expected within the next few days in the case of Mr. Ronald Mil-hench, aged 37, the insurance broker, who earlier this year was volving a friend of Mr Harold were discussed, as was the pos-sibility of further legal action. Mr Milhench faces several

'Wrecking Scotland to save the pound'

From Ronald Faux St Andrews

A picture of Scotland physically and economically wrecked in the desperate effort to save the pound was presented to the Scottish Liberal Party et St Andrews yesterday.
Mr Robert Robertson, industrial edviser to the party, told

Mr. Robert Robertson, industrial edviser to the party, told the annual conference that the English economy was "going bankrupt" and the English pound had no credibility overseas. "The only credible resource left in the United Kingdom is the oil and gas off the Scottish shores", be said.

The country was virtually in pawn and only the oil, gas and energy resources would take it out. "The biggest con job of all has taken place. We will never see any benefit from this oil under the present arrangements. We will be given e few miserable jobs, see the country destroyed environmentally and culturally, and at the end of the day the pound will be rescued, but at what cost, and at what advantage to us?"

Britain had inherited oil and gas, but he wondered whether there was the ability and courage to take advantage of ir, not in terms of greed, but in terms of managing the resources to Both the Unionists who backed Both the Unionists who backed Mr Faulkner's defunct Executive and the official Unionist Party, which is allied to the "loyalist's" said that the speech marked a greater awareness of the political situation in the North. Mr Faulkner's men said that they boped it would lead to the republic abandoning its constitutional claim to the territory

in terms of greed, but in terms of managing the resources to the maximum benefit of their value to the community, includ-

ing the world community.

We have been given the best breathing space of any nation in the world, but if we are not careful it will fall either to the whims and fancies of Mr Benn, who wants to nationalize it, or Mr Slater, who will take his money bome it he does not feel well ", be said.

The bastions of the Bank and the Stock Exchange were

crumbling. The oil and gas reserves were the only assets thet could quickly redress the situation. "It will take us a long time to understand thet after 200 years we are on the winning side.

More M1 lighting Anether 10 miles ef the M1. in Hertfordshire is to bave lighting installed in the precautions against fog accidents.

the correct use of these reserves. When you discuss eil and the her natural resources of Scotland you are discussing the British economy", he said.

British economy", he said.

Mr Michael Burnett, prospective parliamentary candidate for Caithness and Sutherland, proposed a resolution on energy policy which demanded that the speed and type of oil development should be determined within e proper national and regional strategy by a Scottish Oil Development Corporation. This could, through an associated development bank, take up to a half shareholding in any company engaged in the oil industry.

The resolution was referred

The resolution was referred back for three months' further consideration, but there was clear anxiety among the delegates over what Mr Burnett described as e conflict between the needs of Scotland and those of the whole of Britain.

Provost James Boyd, Greenock, said 17 consortia were trying to set ep en Clyde-side, with smeoth-tongued types representing them Plan-ners whose worst difficulty in Argyll had been to decide where sheep should cross the road were no match for such men-A resolution that a first priority of any Scottish parlia-ment should be to disposantie the new regional authorities and share their functions between the assembly and the district councils was passed by a sub-Mirchell declared that the Mirchell declared that the me strathchyde region had been e mistake. Many local government officials agreed that it would lead to a "bureaucratic

bonanza". onanza". Other delegates wondered what would happen if Strethclyde, representing half the population of Scotland and with wide powers centred on Glasgow, was habitually faced with a Scottish assembly of different The key to the economy lies political complexion centred on in industrial production, and in Edinburgh.

Trawler inquiry A formal investigation into the less in February of the Grimsby trawler Gaul with 36 lives will open in Hull en Sep-tember 17. Labour Corresponden Deep divisions in t union leadership or strategy came into yesterday with a perso on Mr Joseph Gor union president, by h McLean, the Scorris communist general so Speaking at the Sc conference of the Union of Minewerker Lean condemned Mr approach as "an a sabotage the policie

Miners' 1.1

leader By Peul Routledge

shown in attack or

union ". Successfully moving comes policy, be said: in the mining industr we must adopt a rease tude I would say to

I mean Joe Gormley-bis responsibility te the fully declared po unien." Mr McLean predic

Mr McLean predic Yorkshire wages reso ing for rises of up to would be passed a ingly at the NUM na ference next month. "If be wants to wages claim low, I conference will set against this method further wage increas militant demand wer militant demand wer the unioe would be tation with both the the Government, he Mr William Clark, colliery, argued thet election were held. I would lose the nati dency. He eccused by willing to capitulate proved consistently

past wage battles, be proved wrong aga Mr Gormlay has be for life and shows n retiring from the bitter internal politic that cheracterizes Last night be said: " eccuse me of not ce union policy once is decided upon. Polic year bas not yet bee although the Scottish have fixed their vie "I do not think it i. radely of so-called o condemn their collea; they know what was

I am sick and tire suiped at all the tin am trying to get up the union. If it is ar they want an open sp. have. They cannot he any price, which me in all the time to whe There are other pou Autumn conciliati independent Concili with solving industri-will be operating ir autumn, and will n carry out rigid &

economic policies. Mr Foot, Secretar for Employment gaves along those lines met TUC leaders yes last day for comme Government's censult Mr Len Murray, T secretary, said late biggest edvantage of was thet ir would not

operate in e vacua

54 d

30-day forecast

The Meteorological night issued the fello

for the next 30 day

warm, dry. start co-with rain at times is

Further warm and

weather is expected, late June and early less sertied spell is if the end of the period period as a whole

weather types. are i more common than being NW. Mean te sunshine will probab average over the M

Anglia SE and centr and near average else rainfall is likely to to tage in Scotland, N Is and W areas of I

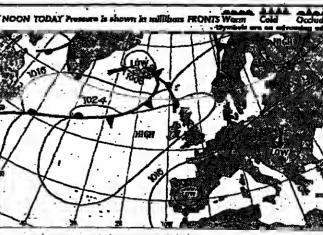
below average in all E parts of England.

At the resorts

24 hours to 6 pm, Jun

frequency.

Weather forecast and recordings



Tomorrow Sun sets : Sum rises: 9.19 pm Moon rises : Moon sets : 1.27 sm 3.58 pm New Moon: June 20.
Lighting up: 9.49 pm to 4.13 am.
High water: London Bridge, 9.56
am, 5.9m (19.4ft); 10.8 pm, 5.8m
Avonmouth, 2.52 am, Lighting up: 9.50 pm to 4.13 am. High Water : London Bridge, 11.0 am, 6.0m (19.8ft); 11.18 pm, 6.0m am, 5.9m (19.4ft); 10.8 pm, 5.8m (19.1ft]. Avonmouth, 2.52 am, 10.3m (33.9ft); 3.29 pm, 10.5m (34.5ft). Dover, 7.25 am, 5.3m (17.3ft); 7.48 pm, 5.5m (18.6ft); 2.22 pm, 6.0m (19.6ft); 1.22 pm, 6.0m (19.6ft); 1.29 pm, 7.1m (23.3ft); 7.59 pm, 7.0m (23.1ft). (19.8ft). Avonmouth, 4.4 am, 10.7m (35.0ft); 4.38 pm, 11.0m (36.1ft). Dover, 8.28 am, 5.5m (17.9ft); 8.48 pm; 5.7m (18.6ft), Hull, 3.23 am, 5.9m (19.2ft); 3.33 pm, 6.1m

A week trough of low pressure over Orkney and Shetland will move sway NE and a ridge of high pressure will develop over the British Isles from the W. Area forecasts :

4.43 am .

Today

London, central S and central N England, Midlands: Dry, sunny periods; wind NE, light or moderate; max temp 22°C (72°F); SE and E England. East Anglia : Dry, summy geriods ; wind NE, moderate or fresh ; max temp 21°C Channel Islands, SiV, NW and NE England, Wales, Lake District, Borders, Edinburgh une E Scot-land, Aberdeen, Moray Firth, Caith-

ness: Dry; sumy periods: wind variable, light; max remp 200C (689F).

(24.0ft) ; 9.0 pm, 7.4m (24.2ft). Argyll, N Ireland : Sucay periods. a few scattered showers; wind W, moderate; max temp 17°C (63°F).
Orkney, Shetland: Cloudy, a

4.43 am

Moon rives : Moon sets : 1.50 am 5.13 pm

9.20 pm

little rain or drawle early, becoming brighter; wind variable, light; max temp, 13°C (55°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Monday: Dry, warm, sunny periods in S tomorrow, otherwise occasional thundery rain and bright periods. periods. Pellen count: The pollen count in London at 10 am yesferday was 56,

(20.1ft). Liverpool, 8.23 am, 7.3m

Yesterday

London: Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm, 25°C (77°F); min 7 pm to 7 am, 10°C (50°F). Humid, 7 pm, 55 per cent. Rain, 24 he to 7 pm, 11 hr. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,016.8 millibars, steady.

E COAST S COAST W-COAST

Birmingham

From Arthur Osman

A committee of inquiry which examined medical aspects before the murder of a baby of four months by its father reported yesterday that a consultant radiologist ought to beve seen fractures the baby had suffered when she made an X-ray examination.

The committee, set up by the West Midland Regional Health Authority, did not consider that the failure of Dt E. S. Padfield, the radiologist to do so amounted to negligence. It said: We felt it was a mistake which she mede due to pressure of werk and one which she would

February to May last year. After the baby's death the father, David Brown, aged 21, was convicted of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Radiologist failed to notice baby's rib fractures

The area euthority will hear next Wednesday when it considers the report that events bave overtaken its main recommendation. This is that a team should be set up in the region to minimize the risks to poten-tial victims of the battered baby syndrome. Two months ago the Depart

ment of Health and Social Security asked all area bealth euthorities to set up committees to undertake e regular review of battered baby cases and report to the Secretary of State by the

Pedfield, no external injuries were apparent, nor was the doctor asked to leok for eny. A post-mortem examination disclosed that there were pos-

though X-rays were taken by Dr

After treatment for respira-tory trouble the baby was discharged. In the middle of March last year the baby was again edmitted and X-ray examinations of the chest were again taken. Neither Dr Padfield nor Dr J. Sharkey, the censultant physician, noticed fractures of the ribs. After the baby's deeth two months leter Dr Padfield

again read X-rays which showed werk and one which she would probably have not have mede probably bave not have mede earlier in the day.

The committee, led by Mr.

T. M. Dillon, QC, inquired intered interested at the circumstances surroueding the circumstances surroueding the edmission, treatment and the edmission, treatment and the edmission, between baby, and the surroued baby.

Dattered baby the fractures. It was clear, bowever, the remote for this year. Within 22 days of its birth in port said, that the request fer the X-rays indicated pessible carried at bospital in Burchest first treated for burchest first treated at bospital in Burchest first treated at bo the fractures. port said, that the request fer the X-rays indicated pessible

baby in bospital it was found te be bruised and grazed, but there seemed no medical reason to detain the child, and some days leter the parents married and were promised a flat. The baby was discharged at the mother's A day later, on May 17, it was again admitted, and found to be dead on errival. It had exten-

After the fether visited the

sive injuries. The report considered that study of the previous bistories of both parents would heve indi-cated that the child was at risk to the battered baby syndrome even before the first evert sign ef violence on February 18. In recommending a special team the report said its principal

function would be to investigate end treat whole families in which child abuse bad occurred. The report exonerated nursing staff, junior medical staff, By Clive Borrell

charges, including ene ef attempting to obtain £25,000 by criminal deception from Associated Newspapers 11d

at the centre of a land deal in-Wilson and brother of Mrs Marcia Williams, his secretary. A conference was beld in London yesterday between. Det Chief Supt Alan Jones, of Scotland Yard's murder squad, Mr Harry Skinner, QC, and e-member of the Director of Public Prosecutions' staff. Several hundred documents

iste of Man. SW and NW Scot-land, Glasgow, central Righlands, TEATHER L.
T, rain; S, sun.
C F

Therefore a 24 75 Color
E 17 75 Color

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair;

ment on the proposer give effect to teconomic policies.

The CAS will cor on their merits be do not think arbit

Welsh Council, the body ives advice to the govern-on Welsh ecocomic and affairs, believes that should have an elected bly with executive power wide range of functions. urges that devolution i be a gradual and cautirocess and it wants the Office and the post of any of State for Wales to ained. It rejects the Kilreport recommenda-legislative assembly. is observations, published day, the council says that ilhrandon report demon-the desire for change hat there should be s esponse from the Govern-

council thinks that an executive assembly steer an acceptable between a full legisparliament and a mere

y body.

w-making Welsh parliain the council's view tend to he separatist. The of Secretary of State bave to go and the Welsh ice in Westminster and iall would be reduced. legislative assembly in is weak; it would mean dering the reality of vested in the integrated by of the United Kingra legislative and admineshadow. he other band, the coun-bts whether Wales would an advisory assembly,

in executive power, as first step, the council es an assembly that keep the Welsh Office ecretary of State intact re power over such func-

s housing, roads, trans-ealth, town and country ig, and primary and education. ould have oversight of any ad boc hodies in -such as the tourist sports council and othority; and the right tioo ministers, governepartments, and public
tions on the implicar Wales of their policiesymru gibe: Mr Gwynfor
president of Pleid
said of the report: "It
what one would expect

council nominated by cretary of State for hand-picked, relieble es Association reports). title devolution as pes-

to move far from the status quo "... he said. "It is also quo" he said. "It is also superficial and sketchy. What we have in this document is an echo of their master's voice." Nationalist warning: Welsh nationalists warned the Government yesterday that their future cooperation in Parlia-ment would depend on the abswer to their demands for devolution of power (the Press

Association reports)

Two Plaid Cymru MPs bave told Mr Short, Leader of the Honse, that negotiations on de-volution should be conducted with the Government centrally, and not with the Welsh Office.

They said in a joint letter that the Welsh Secretary and his office were intimately concerned with the outcome of the welsh. "conducted directly with those members of the central Government in a position to give objective consideration to the

jective consideration to the matters involved."

One of the MPs, Mr Dafydd Thomas (Merioneth), said yesterday: "The Welsh Office and the Secretary of State clearly have s vested interest in the status quo; you cannot expect any man to negotiate objectively the terms of his own funeral."

He and Mr Dafydd Wigley, MP for Caernaryon, expressed their for Caernaryon, expressed their dismay at the Government's condismay at the Government's con-sultative document Devolution within the United Kingdom, pub-lished earlier this month. They asked for a meeting with Mr. Short to follow up issues which have arisen since then. They want an assurance that further discussion on devolution will he based on a broader foundation based on e broader foundation that the seven alternative methods outlined in the docu-

ment.
"Dead end" for Scotland: Subordination to the United King-dom's economic and monetary policies represented a desd and for Scotland, a Nationalist MP

said yesterday.

Mr Douglas Henderson, Chief
Whip of the Scottish National
Party, said in Glasgow: "It is
clear as never before that the
road to economic prosperity for
Scotland line theoretic Scottish Scotland lies through Scottish control of her own economic and financial affairs.

"For reasons which owe noth-

ing to Loodon governments, the future for Scotland is now bright, if we have the courage and self-confidence to grasp it." Regional policies developed by Labour and Conservative gov-ernments had manifestly failed, he said. The tide was turning, and a new generation of business and community leaders was emerging, able, willing and eager to respond to the oppor-tunities facing Scotland:

nope' for deaf Men remanded alind girl on Coca-Cola ke'mother blackmail charge

r Correspondent Two Manchester builders accused of a £70,000 blackmail lizabeth Wise, aged 37, bury, near Newbury, 2, charged with murder-eaf and hlind daughter, nonths, "hroke" when attempt against the Goca-Cola export corporation were remanded in custody for seven days at Marlborough Street Magistrate's Court, London, old ber there was no he child improving, Mr. yesterday.

They are charged with making an unwarranted demand with oury magistrates yester menaces upon Ferdinand Henry Raphael Baraldi, a representa-tive of the corporation, that they would put poison in the product of the company unless they received £70,000. ese circumstances she wed something to the e added. oley, who asked for re-

Arthur Cutton, aged 59, Avenue, Cheadle Cheshire, and Peter Princess Hulme. Sharples Humphries, aged 39, of Madison Avenne, Cheadle Madison Avenne, Cheadle
Huime, are alleged to have committed the offence at Whitelands
House, Cheltenham Terrace,
Chelsea, London.

China clay industry wins battle for rises

From Our Correspondent St-Austell

The Cornish china clay in-dustry has won its long barrie with the Pay Board for the right to pay its 9,000 employees wage increases in excess of Phase Two legislation, which the industry claimed had been earned under productivity agreements.

It was confirmed yesterday by the industry's higgest employer, English Clays Lovering Pochin & Co. of St Austell, that Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, had decided that the clay workers were s special case and had agreed to the release of payments hanned by the Pay Board last August.

the Pay Board last August.

The workers will receive about £100 each in back pay and a weekly increase of between £2.32 and £2.72, according to grade. It also follows that the threat by the Pay Board that the money overpaid last year in excess of Phase Two must be recouped from this year's. Phase Three increases will be dropped.

The company has given as

The company has given an undertaking that the increases will not be reflected in higher

A spokesman said their policy had been counter-inflationary for many years, with increases paid for by increased productivity. It was for that reason that the industry fought so bard for the right to pay its workers the intomes settled early last year, although they were in excess of Phase Two limits.

"Late though it is, justice has now been done and the company is proud of the achievement and of its employees, who have once again de-monstrated their loyalty and their great sense of responsi-bility to their industry, the com-munity and the mation ", the spokesman said.

Mr Ivan Lean, district secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, said his members were delighted that a difficult issue had et last been successfully resolved, and that the workers' wars satting the the workers wers getting the benefits they deserved and had earned under-productivity agree-

Since last July both sides of the industry have fought the Pay Board's ban on the increases, which the industry said were due-which the industry said were due-under productivity agreements signed in 1968. Mr Maurice Mac-naillan, then Conservative Secre-tary of State for Employment, in September refused to reverse the Pay Board's decision.

The employers encouraged and paid for two of their employees to go to court over the issue, but the decision of the High Court at Bodmin on January 8 went in favour of the Pay Board. When Labour came to power the battle was stepped up, with both sides making representations to that British Rail, as with vir. system, but there is no money to trully every nither passenger pay for it, at the moment.



Mr John Silkin, Minister for Planning and Local Government, viewing the new town complex at Telford, Shropshire, yesterday, from a helicopter before he opened the 150th new factory to go into production.

Commande of Polaris submarine i found guilty

Commaoder Robin Whiteside. aged 38 commanding officer of the Pularis suhmarine Renown, was found guilty at a court martial at Rosyth, Fife, yesterday of hazarding his ship off the west coast of Scotland nn April 14. He was sentenced to be reprimanded.

The navigating officer, Lieutenant William Pym, aged 28, of Hillhead, near Gosport, Hampshire, was found not guilty of allowing the ship to be bazarded. Lieutenant - Commander

Michael Higham, for the defence, said : "Contrary to some reports, the Renown did not hit tha sea hottom hard and sha was not severely damaged." She had resumed her programme and is now at sea.

This is the second time a commanding officer of the Renown has heen reprimanded for hazarding the ship. The last was after she had surfaced under a cattle boet in the Firth of Clyde in October, 1969.

Rail facts learnt after | Mr Benn assured Bristol factory is safe, 25 years–Mr Marsh

Criticism of government poli- railway system in the world, Criticism of government poli-cies on transport were expres-sed et the Royal Town Planning Institute's diamond jubilee con-ference, which ended in London yesterday. It came from Mr Richard Marsh, chairman of British Rail, and from local authority planners grappling with the new system of annual transport policies and pro-grammes.

Mr Marsh replying to com-plaints of slum conditions on the railways and narrowly commercial policies, said it was no good hlaming the railways if they failed to take account of wider economic and social con-siderations. "We have oo remit to do so." He was not convinced that central government realized the need for a national allocation of resources. ...

He gave a qualified welcome to the Railways Bill, published this week, which will inject £900m into the railways over

should enable us to hegin at long last to move towards the provision of the sort of railway provision of the sort of railway service a large portion of the population wants and needs." he said. But he added a warning: "It is certainly not the end of the story after so many years of neglect."

The hare hones of the Bill left many questions unanswered, "but I welcome the fact that the new Bill recognizes that Beitish Rail security."

cannot operate on a convertional commercial basis. Yet it bas taken 25 yeare to show that all the attempts we bave made to run the system like a greengrocery shop beve

Part of the railway activities were clearly commercial. "But as is demonstrated every time we face even s day'e industrial disruption, a large part of the rail-way activity is not there for commercial reasons but is an essential part of our daily life."

County planning officers from two of the new large metropoli-tan counties were among those who expressed serious concern about lack of central govern-ment guidance to them io drawing up the first of the transport policies and programmes which now govern spending on roads and public transport.

Mr Alfred Wood, West Mid-lands, and Mr John Millar,

Grester Manchester, made the point that if Whitehall simply took transport programmes from 45 counties and adjusted them, that would be no adequate substitute for a clear national transportation policy. Many delegates clearly felt that the new system had begun in an inauspicious climate. As

tion did not carry an explosion hazard and the plant was not s Mr Millar, a past president of the institute put it, central government was telling coun-ties: "You can put forward was for a balanced transport

but his shutdown order remains "This watchdog committee will

Bristol Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secregiven an assurance yesterday on the safety of the British Steel Corporation's chemical plant at Bristol which he ordered to be closed on Wednesday after a chemical leak and minor fire, but his order remains in force.

Residents of the Sr George district were waiting at the fac-tory's gates yesterday morning when Mr Benn arrived for talks with senior officials from Bristol Corporation, city councillors and the British Steel Corporation's

tar and henzole group director, Mr Peter Pinchbeck. After Mr Benn bed toured the factory the residents, many of whom had been evacuated when the leak occurred, were invited to a meeting in the works

Mr Donald Barnet, Bristol City Council's chief environmental health officer, told the meeting that tests bad shown that substances like maphibalene were present at the plact only in "Courte incomificant amounts". present at the place only in "quite insignificant amounts". Firemen attending the emergency on Wednesday had sald that large amounts of naphthalene had escaped from a leaking pipe but Mr Barnet said the liquid was creosote.

Mr Pinchbeck said tar distillation did not carry an explosion

dangerous one like the Nypro plant at Flixborough. Mr Benn said after the meetlng that a liaison committee had been set up to give residents a say in the running of the plant.

"This watchdog committee will also include trade unions and representatives from Bristol City Council and the British Steel Corporation", he said.

Mr Benn said the plem was closed for repairs and would stay closed until all the facts were known. "I have beard the experts and they all tell me the plant is safe, so I have no reason to think otherwise. But it is important that people living nearby portain that people living nearby get a say in what goes on in places like this."

Klixborough, talks; Mr Kaufmann, Parliamentary Under-

Secretary of Stata at the Department of the Eovironmeot, said yesterday that he is to discuss with local authorities the Government's measures for

the Government's measures for the area sffected by the explosion at Flixhorough (our Hull Correspondent writes).

Mr Kaufmann flew to Hull by belicopter yesterday to attend a bousing plans conference. On the way he had stopped at the Flixhorough chemical plant to inspect the damaged houses and to urge the region's local enthorities to speed and expand their housing programmes: programmes.

He told the conference he

was reminding local authorities that the Government was making availehle £350m extra for huilding and for buying vacant houses. It did not he lieve, he said, that there was any longer a place for the private londlord. Rected sccommodation should be owned by local anthorities or by housing movements. He would be discussing with

could be done to increase the number of bousing starts
Canvey protest: Sir Bernard
Braine, Conservative MP for Essex, South-East, yesterday criticized "worthless" Lahour promises over the Canvey Island oil refineries (the Press Association reports). He bsd asked Mr Crosland, Secretary of State for the Environment to halt the building of refineries at Courses eries at Canvey. Mr Crosland told him the

sary action as soon as the report of the inquiry into the Flixborough disaster was availsble. The ection suggested by Sir Bernard was premature. Sir Bernard said: "Mr Cros-Sir Bernard said: "Mr Crosland completely misses the point in the same way that his predecessors have done. We do not need to wait for the report on the Flixborough disaster to decide whether it is right to sdd two oil refineries to the existing coocentration of high fire-risk installations on Canvey Island. Either there are hazards or there are oot.

Government would take necess-

hazards or there are oot.
"While Mr Crosisnd dithers, one of the two refineries is uoder construction. In my view it is quite shocking that a man who mede promises during the general election to re-consider the whole matter is now using the Flixborough tragedy es an excuse to put off making a decision.
"Mr Wilson himself promised reconsideration of the

matter. It seems clear that the promises of these men are worthless."

Scots homes overcrowding increased

scribed . as .. " shattering " hy Shelter's Scottish campaign for the homeless, has been reported by the campaign to members of the committee of the Housing (Scotland) Bill, which sat for the first time this week. The figures showing the trend are from re-ports after the 1971 census. ports after the 1971 census.

Mr David Simpson, Shelter's Scottish director, said in Edinburgh yesterday. Despite slum clearance and rehousing programmes, the number of people overcrowded is actually up in layery city in Scotland, even

Overcrowding in housing in though the total population has Mr Simpson added: "We consciously oversup that the shattering trend years up to 1971. This trend, define the population seriously oversup of condi-

the population seriously over-crowded rose from 19.8 per cent in 1966 to 26 per cent in 1971. The total number of people seriously overcrowded in Glasgow increased during those years by 39,015, from 187,8900 in 1966 to

226,905 in 1971."

Mr Simpson said there had been a slight change in the defiuition of a roum since the 1966 census, but not such as to cause an increase of such magnitude. He pointed out that in 1971 sculleries under 6ft wide were not included es rooms, but were included in 1966.

a general worsening of condi-tions of overcrowding. Similarly, the number of households lacking basic amenities, whether in the cities, large hurghs or coun-ties, remains at an sppalling

The census figures can only be seen as an appalling indictment of successive governments' failure to deal with the housing problem in Scotland. The Housing (Scotland) Bill will have to he considerably strengthened if it is to do more than simply give a new name to previous ineffective measures."

Guardsman gets | Man admits rape three years for killing son

A charge of murder against conard Blackie, of the Scots Courty esterday by Mr Justice Shaw. Mr Blackie was found guilty of manslanghter and was jailed for three years.

The judge said in his summ ing up that, assuming that it was Mr Blackie who inflicted the injuries on his adopted son, Marcus, aged 15 months, it was extremely difficult to say that Mr Blackie intended to kill or cause really serious harm to the

Mr Blackie, aged 20, of Beech Avenue, Pirbright, Surrey, had pleaded not guilty to murdering the boy nn December 9 and claimed that the boy was injured by his wife while she was baving

an epileptic fit.

The judge bad told the jury that Mrs Bleckie might beve been io a sense responsible for the injuries, not because of any deliberate are but because of any deliberate are but because of any deliberate act but becaose she was afflicted with epilepsy, which brought unconsciousness. In an epileptic trance she might have done things that caused the

Prospective candidates

readopted as prospective Liberal candidate for Redbridge, Ilford North, which was won by Mr T. L. Iremonger (C) at the last general election with a majority

wich, to oppose Mr Samuel Silkin, QC, the Attorney General, who had a majority of 18,071 at the general election.

miles eway.

Trawler crew rescued The three man crew of the trawler Angele Erika were rescued yesterday when it sank off Norfolk.

of secretary

Christopher John Graham, aged 18, of Wilmslow Road, Fallowfield, Manchester, pleaded guilty at Manchester Crown Court yesterday to raping and robbing Princess Anne's private secretary. He also pleaded guilty to serious sexual offences against s doctor's wife and an Iranian student in Manchester and was remanded in custody to a date to be fixed. rapist ".

ncer may have indulged ual fantasy, QC says

er in the Black and netrel Show might have the temptation of a stasy on the night she o bave been raped by Frown Court yesterday. ncer has alleged that raped st gunpoint by onstable Robert Buta riverside chalet in

estrictions to be lifted lly epplied for bail for

. A condition of bail, in

of £750 for four weeks,

she lived with a friend Michael Till, Dean of

illege, Cambridge, who if two £250 sureties for

er Frisby, QC, for the peech : "Women, like e fantasies in sexual A subconscious desire ould not he ruled out, ause of this the law provision shout the f convicting in that f corroboration.

he did not suggest the a permissive whore. she was not, I am sughe fell to the temptao presented itself end less bitterly ashamed it what happened."

Mr Frisby said the defence conceded that the young woman bsd given her evidence in a calm, composed and superh way. He added: "The only comment I would make is that parhaps she is a little too good to be true." to be true ".

He pointed out that a doctor who examined the young woman had found no traces of injury such as would be expected siter the terrible ordeal nf rape at gunpoint. Mr Justice Melford Steven-son, summing up, told the jury

they had been exposed to a Niagara of persuasive evidence on both sides, but added: "Youand I have squarely to face up to the fact that someone in this case is lying".

Pc Buttolph, married, with three adopted children, has denied entering the chalet as a trespasser and raping the young woman. He claims that she in-vited him in and enjoyed their sexual activities. The trial continoes on Mooday, when the judge will com-plete his summing up.

ge criticizes school

y action over a oasty ullying in which four at a boy becaose he cted of being a homo-

the best" would have

April 30 the four boys. 15 and two aged 16. to a detention centre

Appeal yesterday criticausing actual bodily harm. Yes chool for not taking terday the four won appeals y action over a oasty against the sentences, of which against the sentences, or which they had already served six weeks. The court substituted conditional discharges.

"The incident was reported to the headmaster, but as the school is not represented today.

school is not represented today school is not represented today we do not have any explanation where any explanation we do not have any explanation where it is not represented today we do not have any explanation where it is about the jodge said. "Apparently no disciplinary action was taken, though as we understand it discipline is supposed to be nart and at Preston Crowo April 30 the four bare."

Wheo the boys' counsel told bin that one of them was punished by bis father. Lord Justice months for assault James said : "Good !-

Crown witness says accused not a psychopath

Dr Gordon Langley, a psy-chiatrist called by the Crown in the casino murder trial at Exeter Crown Court, said yesterday that the accused, Martin Fenton, a businessman, had a high potential for violence and suspicion but that he was not suffering from psychosis the night he was said to have killed four people. Dr Langley said that Mr Fenton, aged 44, of the Hotel Virginia aged 54. ginia, Torquay, bad some capacity to control himself. His

responsibility for the deaths was not substantially impaired.

The doctor described Mr Fenton as a man of "considerable aggressive drive, which for long periods could be controlled and channelled into business activi-ties". At other times that drive could show itself in the form of outbursts of physical violence.
Mr Fennu has denied murdering four people, Police Constable
Dennis Smith, Mr Leondros Papadakis, a gaming manager, Miss Ann Andre, a croupier, and Mr Austin Webb, an botel

Dr St John Mansbridge, the third psychiatrist called by the prosecution, said Mr Fenton was not a psychopath within the meaning of the Mental Health Act. He was a "vulnerable per-sonality", susceptible to stress with some hysterical overtones, and certainty some psychopathic The trial continues on Monday.

Canals water threat

Shortage of water is threatening Britain's canals and Mr John Heap, chairman of tha Inland Waterways Association, is press-ing for reservoirs and lock gates to be repaired, he said yesterday.

ripped out oear Hull jail yester-day and put the main railway line into Hull out of action.

Power cable stolen One hundred and sixty yards of copper power cable was

to help."

surroundings ".

Quarry inquiry unlikely to hear evidence in secret By John Young Planning Reporter

A public inquiry is due to open in Salisbury on June 25

in Britain where evidence was given to a public inquiry in camera. The company said at the time that it should be allowed to safeguard its technol-

comera provoked a heated con-

Commons to have the rules governing public inquiries akered.

Mr Hamilton concedes that open in Salisbury on June 25 into an application by English the excavation has been chalk quarrying operatione at the landscape minimized. But East Grimstesd, Wiltshire.

It should be of more than at the previous inquiry to exceed interest, hacause a pre-clude elected members of the vious inquiry in June, 1967, was local council and a geologist one of the nuly two occasions engaged to give evidence for in Britain where evidence are the previous inquiry to exceed the second council and a geologist in Britain where evidence are the character are a second council and a geologist in Britain where evidence are the character are a second council and a geologist in Britain where evidence are the character are a second council and a geologist counc he maintains that the decision

at the previous inquiry to exclude elected members of the
local council and a geologist
engaged to give evidence for
the objectors created much con-

cern.
"There bas been no redress, in oo amends, no apology, no ordering of an independent ogical secrets.

Investigation, no rescission of
As a result of that inquiry the permit, he said.
permission was granted for the ____ In June, 1972, however, the

quarrying, but the inspector's Department of the Environ-decision to allow avidence in meet advised inspectors that as a-matter of principle they should not agree to hear evidence in camera. It is thus comera provoked a heated coniroversy. There was a proknowled correspondence in The dence in camera. It is thus
longed correspondence in The dence in camera. It is thus
Times between Mr Alichael virtually certain that, to conHamilton, Conservative MP for tinue its operations, the comSalisbury, and Mr Alan Dalton,
deputy chairman of Eoglish
China Clays, and Mr Hamilton to disclose in public seven years
pursued a campaign in the

Action against litter sought

A plea for local anthorities to. plan litter prevention and abatement policies together was made yesterday by Mr Crosland, Secretary of State for the Environment. Writing in the annual report of the Keep Brider of the Crosland. tain Tidy Group, Mr Crosland-said: "I want them to ally themselves with all voluntary bodies in their areas who are willing

The fight against litter was an unremitting one "to which each of us must pledge ourselves if we are truly coocerned for our

fight against pollutioo, said: "While we seek greater use and anjoyment of our natural environment, we somehow manage to spoil that use and enjoyment by ooise, vandalism and litter." Although legislation could help to deal with excesses, the real impact had to come from a desire to improve our surround-

Mr Tony de Boer, chairman of the Keep Britain Tidy Group, said: "It would be foolish of me to say that the problem of littering has been beaten, or indeed is in retreat. On the contrary, it contiones to exist in all Mr. Crosland, who urged a our aesthetic values and a posi-personal involvement in the tive national disgrace."

Mr Baker Creswell, chairman of the Berwick Conservative Association, was selected yester-day as prospective candidate for Berwick upon Tweed. Mr A. J. Beith (L) won the seat at the general election with a majority Mr Gareth Wilson has been

of 285.
Mr William Pearson has been readopted as prospective Liberal candidate for Southwark, Dul-

Armed bank raid

Three men, one of them with s sawn-off shotgun, escaped with £1,000 from Lloyds Bank at Slough Trading Estate, Middlesex, yesterday, while scores of policemen from Slough were on duty at the funeral of the Dake of Gloucester, in Windsor, three

Life sentence for rapis*

John Oliver Franklin aged 30, a painter, of no fixed address, who pleaded guilty at the Central Criminal Court yesterday, to raping two girls and asked for another case of rape to be considered, was sen-tenced to life imprisonment after Judge Clarke, QC had described him as "a compulsive

Weekend and **Postal** Shopping appears on pages 25 and 26

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BARKER, Arthur Stapleton of Flat 18. Test Palace Gate. London WS. Retired Managing Director, Paper Wholesalers, died on 17th May, 1974, particulary 30 PIPER SMITH & FIPER, 31 Warvick Square. London SWIV 2AR, belore 31st August, 1974.

BARRON; Dora Sarati, of Fat 14.

50th August, 1974.

KLBAN, Roy Michael, Alex, of 40 Bryangton Court. George Street, London, W.J. due on 26th March 1974, particulars to Mesers, G. LEBOR & Co., Solicitors, of 199 Piccasility, London WIV 9LE before 16th August 1974

1974

LIEWRILYN Gerunde Alice, of 15
lener Road, Houndow, Viddlesex,
died on 28th May, 1974, particulars in
LOUIS MORRIE & Co., sofictors of
6 Orest Ismes Street, Bedford R.vs.,
London, W.C.I., before 17th August,
1974

1974.
MARGARTIES, Nicholas of 58 Solomos Street, Athems, Greece, businessman, died 11st April. 1967, particulars
to NORTON EOSE BOTTERELL &
ROOME, Kempson House, Camomile
Street, Bishopsgate, London, E.C.3,
before 16th August, 1974.

CUESTA, MARIA MONICA REVELLO of Casnello 51, Madrid, Spain, died 4th February, 1952, Particulant to Norton, Rose, Bottorell & Roche, Kempson Home, Camondie Street, Bishopstate, London, E.C.3, before 22nd Assuss, 1974.

BARRON; Dora Sarah, of Flat 14, Hammerson House, The Bishops Avenue; London, N.2., died on 13th May 1974, persiculars to C. M. BFCK, Solicitor, of 18 Woodraff Avenue, Hove, Susset, BN3 6PG before 17th August 1974,

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1973.
OENEKE, HELENE CLARA, Freehand House, Prevenad, Oxford, died
26th Separather 1973; particulars to
Lee & Pemberrons, Solicinons, 11
South Square, Gray's Inn Road,
Loudon WCIR SEX, before August
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And that the said Petition is directed to be beard, before the Court pixting at the Royal Courts of Justice Stand. London, W.C.2, on the 1st day of July, 1974, and say creditor or contributory of the said Company defines to support or oppose the meking of an Order on the said Petition may appear at the time of hearing in person or by his Courte for the purpose: and a cony of the Petition will be furnished by the undereigned to may creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the resultand chance.

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BLOOM. HYMAN, of 35 Hillslife
Court, London, N.W.3, died oo 25th
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FIRILIPS, Ervett, of 136 Calabria Roid, London, N.5. died on 70th March 1974, Particulars to LGUIS MORRIS & Co., Solichors, of 6 Orest lames Street, Bedlord Row, London, W.C.1, before 17th August 1974.

GUESTA, MARIA MONICA REVELLO. PUBLIC AND EDUCA

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Ehrlichman to stand trial h three 'plumbers' the Ellsberg break-in case

:on, Juna 14 Gerhard Gesell, now that President Nixon n back from contempt tuday ordered Mr John an to stand trial with ilumbers" on June 26. esident is accused, to-ith the three already Watergate burglars, uring to violate the Dr Daniel Ellsberg's ist, whose office was no in September, 1971.
To senior Nixon adviser, les Colson, bad his in in the affair dropped pleaded guilty to an obstructing Dr Ells ntagon papers trial by defamatory matarial 2.

tvid Young, a close of Dr Henry Kissin-was assigned to the —allegedly without ledge of the Secretary

rity favours

achment,

on poll says

ork, June 14.—For the e majority of Ameri-President Nixon should

ched, according to the

oll in the New York

ll said a 52-53 per cent of 11.413 adults inter-

a survey from June 1 4 said the President impeached.

ght per cent of those believed the President ut the original Water-

idquartera.—Reuter.

neral who fell

Alexander Haig's

of promise until he

the call to join t Nixon at the White

and found himself

d in the Watergate

sopie told him : " You

mad to walk into that

nixer." Tomorrow, in

day Times magazine.

whose reputation.

year at the White

s rather more burnt

Shawcross profiles

career prospects

atergate

il Krogh, an Ehrlich-istant, has already

unity and is serving a ence for the same s that charged against

of State—bas gained immunity from prosecution in return for his testimony. So has Mr Howard Hunt, who was convicted over Watergare. A Cuban from Miami, whom he recruited, also has been dropped from the case under immunity rules. case under immunity rules.

It is the first of Mr Bhrlich-man's trials. He is indicted also in the Watergate cover-up case; end in California he is being brought to trial on perjury charges arising out of the present case. present case.

In all the alarums and excursions before Judge Gesell, Mr Ehrlichman has tried and failed to have his case dismissed or removed from Washington. He was separated briefly from the main case when Judge Gesell beld that the President was close to comemnt for refusing close to contempt for refusing White House files to the de-fendant and his counsel.

What annoyed the judge was Mr Nixon's pretension to be the final arbitrator on what material was ralevant. It is on this point that Mr Nixon appreciate to have given in again. pears to have given in, again. Mr Ehrhichman and bis lawyer

today said they were not satis-fied, but the judge overfuled tham.

The hearing will be the first of the major Watergate related trials to be held in Washington. It is a simple enough crime; but it is tangled with the assertion of "national security" by President Nixon in the face of leaks of Government documents an assertion disclosed in his edited tape transcripts to have been an ex post facto justification, at least in this case. Judge Gesell has already ruled that he will not allow

any defendant in this case to try to argue that national security justifies breaking and entering.
Mr Fred Buzhardt, the Presi-

dent's defence counsel, who has been taken ill, will not be abla to reman to his job for er least two morths. The White House confirmed today that he had suffered a heart attack.
The original seven Watergate defendants today all filed appeals against their conviction in the first, and notably flawed, Watergate trial.

No evidence of Kissinger perjury, prosecutors say

From Our Own Correspondent ator Fullbright, is reviewing Dr Washington, June 14.

today.

The prosecutors bave reported that to the Senate foreign relations committee. They bad reviewed all his evidence including newly disclosed documents.

These have so far been un-available to the committee, but today the Justice Department agreed to intercede with a federal court to have them trans-ferred, under right security, for the committee's review.

This is by far the most favourable development for Dr Kissinger since he threatened on Tuesday to resign unless be was "cleared". The Senate foreign

The Watergate prosecutors have no evidence of any criminal offence, including perjury, in Dr Henry Kissinger's involvement with the wiretapping confirmed that while the prosecutors, reliable sources said ors. had not been specifically prosecutors. Osher informed sources, not the committee, confirmed that whila the prosecutors, had not been specifically concentrating on Dr Kissinger's role in the wiretapping, bis acined, and there was no evidence

> The documents the Senate committee is now to receive from the Justice Department had already heen passed to the House judiciary committee's impeachment inquiry examining President Nixon's, rather than Dr Rissinger's , role in the wire-

Apparently the judge in another court case has permitted day to resign unless be was them to be inspected by Mr "cleared". The Senate foreign Caryle Maw, legal adviser to relations committee, under Sent the Department of State.

Belgian vote of confidence

Brussels, June 14.—The newly enlarged Government of Prime Minister Leo Tindemans passed safely through its first vote of confidence in the Belgian Lower House of Parliament early today.

Mr Tindemans's Centre Right coalition assured itself of a majority of seats in Parliament when the French-language Federalist Party, the Rassemble

The vote was 108 for and 79 against with 12 abstentions. ment Wallon; joined the Government earlier this week -Reuter.

nch love of panache challenged ries Hargrove

re 14 nen are beginning te hen their new Presihere exhausted his tor innovation. Two who wrote to bim sayie had to make a report rsee Palace, but had foot inside. He sent an to come and see, and on a tour himself.

ay, tuba of orange Versailles made their e in the courtyard of e at the President'a righten up the scene. as revolutionized the

presidentisl inaugureot now is the turn for ional July 14 parade mounted. M Giscard bas personally decided should be made up of infantry. Gone in cuirassiers of the in Guard, the rumble nf vehicles. The polically the necessity

is it wise to indulge in "cheese-paring" on the biggest popular

Republique. By transferring it to the bistoric opening point of the French Revolution M. Gis-

the traditional stamping ground of demonstrations by left-wing parties and trade unions, which may not take it ton well, and

appears to underestimate is the attachment of his fellowcountrymen to a certain amount of pomp and panache, however egalitarian their sentiments. They do not want the President of the Republic to be a man like

President has the benefit of the doubt and his first initiatives bave on the whole been favourably received. But a large number of his fellow countrymen are waiting to judge him and his Government on their acts,

> cent have a good opinion of M Mitterrand the Socialist leader. It shows that M Giscard d'Estaing must reckon with a much more influential Opposi-

Cairo, June 14.—The following is the full text from Renter of today's joint statement by President Nixon

and Sadat:
Principles of relations and cooperation between Egypt and the United
States.
The President of the Arab Repubtic of Rgypt, Minhammad Anwar
Sadat, and the President of the
United States of America. Richard
Nixon.

Nixon, having held wide ranging discus-

having held wide-ranging discusatoms on matters of mutual interest
to their two countries,
being acutely aware of the continuing need to build a structure
of peace in the world and to that
end, and to promote a just and
durable peace in the Middle East,
and

being guided by a desire to seize



Israel also to get US nuclear aid

Continued from page 1

nuclear technology available to Egypt after agreement was reached "under safeguard con-ditions". The object of developing Egypt's nuclear programme would he to enable Egypt to generate substantial additional quantities of electric power" by the 1980s to satisfy development

The political aspects are no less important for President Sadat. The United States decision is already heing viewed as evidence of American sincerity. Egypt has long acmired Western technology and the Russian reluctance to supply the latest know-how was the latest know-how was the greatest source of friction between Cairo and Moscow.

In the broader sphere, the accord reached between the two presidents provides for cooperation in developing economic, technical, scientific, cultural, educational end agricultural re-lations. Joint committees will be act up to explore the possibili-ties for development in all these fields as well as in communica-Middle East, as soon as they tions and reconstruction of the Suez Canal

The accord also places emphasis on American investment in Egypt. "The United States views with favour and supports the ventures of American can enterprises in Egypt", it says. It goes on to note that the estimated value of projects under serious consideration involving American private investors considerably exceeds \$2,000m (£832m) ".

The agreement adds that the United States had agreed to strengthen the financial structures of Egypt."

Cairo, June 14.—President Sadat will pay an official visit to the United States in Septem-ber, Al Ahram reported today.—

Jiddah, June 14.—Mr Nixon arrived here today to a simple royal welcome from King Faisal of Sandi Arabia on the second leg of his Middle East tour. In contrast, with the cheering

crowds in Egypt, the reception for the President was restrained but regal. Mr Nixon's visit is the first by an American president Saudi Arahia. He and King Faisal held a 30-

Mr Dayan, now on e North American speaking tour, added that he was very happy about the economic aspects of the Washington-Cairo accord.— Reuter.

excellent

Moscow, June 14.—The Soviet Union today published barrest forecasts indicating the country

national situation, including the Middle East, as soon as they

reached the al-Hamra guest

dent Nixun plans to announce a nuclear agreement with Israel

aimilar to the one made with Egypt, Administration officials

bave told leading members of Congress who had expressed deep concern about the agree-

ment with Cairo.

New York, June. 14.—Mr

Moshe Dayan, the former Israel

Defence Minister, said today
that if the nuclear technology
which the United States has

promised Egypt is one day used

for military purposes the American action will prove to have

been "a very, very grave blun-der, to put it mildly".

He drew a parallel with

aid for peaceful purposes from

Canada and recently carried out an underground nuclear test explosion, which India, however, said hed no military implica-

Washington, June 14.-Presi-

palace.

important grain growing regions totalling more than ie called for in the official plan for the whole country.

published as obligations under to have gained the status of state

normally produce many million tonnes.-Reuter.

New Spanish military chief is named

From Our Correspondent Madrid, June 14

Ligutenaut-General Carlos Fernandez Vallespin will replace Lieutenaor-General Manuel Diez-Alegria as the chief of the Spanish Joint Chiefa of Staff, the semi-official Spanish Start, the semi-ouried reported quoting "reliable

todey quoring sources ". Reports that General Diez-Alegria would be dismissed have heen circulating in Madrid for the past week, but there has been no official conthere has been no official con-firmation so far. The general himself said yesterday, when he returned to Spain from a journey abroad, that he bad not been officially advised. The reported replacement for the liberal present senior military man is the commander

of the eighth Spanish military region in Galicia, north-western Spain. He is an infantry officer. spain. He is an infantry officer, aged 61, and is said to be a conservative and a strong advocate of maintaining law and order. If his appointment to replace General Diez-Alegria is officially confirmed, it will be an indication that the Spanish Government is anxious to consolidate the military support for the regime.

regime.
Genaral Diez-Alegria served for nearly four years as General Franco's rop military officer. He is highly influential in the military establishment and is known for bis moderate political

Political commentators have compared him often recemby Portugal. In a book which be wrote, The Army and Society, General Dies-Alegria gava a warning against the use of the military forces for repressive measures. He said that public order and peace should not be used es an excuse for injustice

and arbitrary measures.

It is widely believed in Madrid political circles that the ousting of General Diez-Alegria is a direct result of the political consternation of the Government over the military coup in Portugal in April.

Meanwhile, a Roman Catholic priest in Pamplona is reported to have been arrested for allegedly inciting workere in connexion with the strike at the plant of British Leyland's Spanish subsidiary, Authi, in Pamplona.

Pampiona.

The priest's arrest followed a statement by the Archbishop of Pampiona, Mgr Mendez Ascensio, saying: "We insist on the right of association of all men and on the right of free assembly for legitimate reasons."

In a public note, the Archbishop also "lamanted" the entry of armed police in the Pampiona cathedral on several occasions recently to break up

occasions recently to break up meetings of the Authi strikers which ha had authorized. He considered the police actions a violation of the concordat between Spain and the Vatican.

Lisbon prison rioters go on hunger strike Yesterday, prisoners began

From Our Correspondent Lisbon, June 14

gone on a bunger strike in pro-test against the Government's failure to speed up their emnesty.

During the past 48 hours they smashed their cell windows, tore out the Iron bars, broke up cell furniture, locked thamselves in and refused to take

food.

The trouble began a fortnight ago in this ancient jail,
in the beart of the city, where
some 350 men are either serving their sentences or awaiting trial.
After various political amnes-After various pointers amnes-ties the military junta even-tually announced that a decree amnesty in common law prisonars-was in the pipeline. A delay in publishing it in the Official Gazette upon which it takes effect caused the outhurst of discontent in Limoeiro jail. The seething anger of the prisoners was allegedly fanned by a group of outside agitators

Lisbon, June 14
Common law prisonera in Lisbon's Limoeiro jail, restive for the past two weeks, bave crowd outside the prison. Many members of detainees' families bave joined the throng outside the jail sadding to the confusion. After some 24 bours, of rioting, the prisoners were at last persuaded to negotiate with a representative of the armed forces and two high ranking prisan officials. They demanded that the prison director and the warders be dismissed at once and the prison he run by a delegate of the Junta of National Salvation until their cases are

> According to Dr Castelo Branco, the director of the Branco, the director of the prison, about 189 of the prisoners are awaiting trial but are oof covered-by the amnesty.
>
> The amnesty decree has now heen sent for publication. It states that this is the widest amnesty ever proclemed in Portral of the states that the states the states the tugal and will reduce the prison population to about 2.500. At the end of 1971 there were 5,176

Italian Socialists keep up call for credit relaxation

Leading article, page 15 From Our Corr. Rome, June 14

The Italian Socialist Party stood firmly by its economic principles today as Signor Mariano Rumor obeyed President Leone's instructions to try and patch up his centre-left Government.

Signor Rumor, whose resignation as Prime Minister was rejected by the President last night, conferred with members of his own Christian Democrat Party today on the chances of reaching agreement with the Socialists on economic policy, and particularly on the crucial question of credit.

Afterwards the party accre-

tary, Senator Amintore Fanfani, said the Christian Democrats were willing to bave "serene discussions with their coalition partners on economic and other problems. Signor Rumor was due to meet Socialist leaders tonight and the Social Democrats and Republicans tomorrow.

The accialist aecretariat meanwhile issued a statement that it had decided to stick to the party's economic line— risis to think again. The Repubmeaning apparently that it licans, who have been support-would continue to demand a ing the Government from out-relaxation of credit restriction it was the strong disagretion of continue to do so.

ment on this point between the Socialists and Signor Emilio Colombo, the Christian Democrat Treasury Minister which officially led to the Governments' decision to reskn.

The atmosphere wa hard improved by commets frn individual Socialists no toay blamed the present crisis on internal confusion ad pwer struggles in the Christian Jemo-

"One cannot expet to make the Socialists and the country pay for the obscire truggles

pay for the obscire truggles resulting from the internal crisis in the brisian Lemocrat Party," one Socialist sad.
Senator Fanfam, assed to comment, 'cfused to berattled. The Socialist statemens were "obviousy provocative", he said, any no attention should be paid to hem.

The Social Democrats, who makeup tha third party in the

The Social Democrats, who make up tha third party in the coalaon, remained on the side-line. Their chief whip in the Leer House. Signor Antonio Criglia, said it was nn to the to parties who han caused the risis to think again. The Repub-

y's church treasures Tha bishops are also concurried about the claimsy restora-tion of buildings paintings and sculptures, and the sale or dis-posal of objects by parish priests who are often unaware of their artistic or material

value.

steries.

they said. list of rules for the on of the church's onal Conference after isational, and m Italian churches and puildings.

no cut vital and shops ink hit by bomb ozambique

to Marques. June 14. noue guerrillas today gusta. Cyprus, damaging Govinal rail link between gusta. Cyprus, damaging Govinal rail link between gusta. Cyprus, damaging Govinal rail link between gusta. Cyprus, damaging Govinal remarks and cooperative short. No casualties were reported. ozambique Liberation

the line in four places

60-mile stretch. Tau re injured. tial starament said the erc the must serimis Incambique's rail nerion years and traffic emporarily halted.-

rance Presse.

exploded early today in Fama-

The targets included a shop

on the south-west coast and bear three men with oistols. The rictime were taken to bospital.— Reuter.

festival?
Instead of taking place on the Champs Elysees, the parade will be held hetween the Flace de la Eastille and the Place de la

card d'Estaing wants to accentu-ate its popular character. But he will be encroaching on

regard it as a provocation. Unless they in turn, as France-Soir snaggests, transfer to the Champs Elysées. What M Giscard d'Estaing

any other.
Macy people, provincials

especially, were deeply disap-pointed, not that he went on foot to the Arc de Triomphe, but that he did not wear the presirance-Soir asks today, dential uniform of white tie and

tails, or the Grand Collar of the Legion of Honour, during his

mauguration . . For the time being, the new not on their superficial innova-

The first opinion poll since the elections carried out hy the IFOP for France-Soir, before the austerity programme was announced shows that 44 per cent are sarisfied with M Giscard d'Estaing, 24 per cent dissatis-fied, but 32 per cent undecided. For M Chirac, the Prime Minister, 46 per cent are undecided. The President himself ... is believed to bave said he bad thrae or four months grace in which to consolidate his place

It is significant thet 58 per

in public apinion.

Irony of President Nixon's Russia expects planned visit to Yalta From Our Correspondent . taxidrivers in Yalta who, like

Moscow, June 1 President Nixon is expected

to spend only three days in Moscow when he arrives in the Soviet Union on June 27.
According to the irinerary planned by his Soviet hosts be will fly to the Crimea on June 30 and will stay in Yalta until July 2 when he leaves for Minsk. He will return to Moscow on July 4 in time for the annual Independence Day reception et the American Ambassador's resi-dence. He will leave the Soviet Union on the morning of July 5.
With only two weeks left before the President's arrival, officially the American embassy says it has no knowledge of the President's plana on the grounds that all decisions about the arrangements and itinerary must await the arrival of the White House advance party More forthcoming sre the President aray there.

their colleagues the world over, are first with the news. According to recently returned travellers, the Yalta taxidrivers say the Livadia palace, the former Tsar's residence where the 1945 conference between Mr Churchill, President Roosevelt and Marshai Stalin was held, is being recovated. Work has also heen pushed forward for completico of a new hotel in time to house the Presidential party and journalists who are expected to number nearly 300.

The prospects of staying in a place haunted by so many ghosts could cause President Nixon certain qualms, sa could the echo of his own accusations that President Roosevelt gave way to the Russians at Yalta. Presumably, the Rossians were unaware of the historic irony when they proposed that the

grain harvest

may achieve a major—if not record—harvest this year. With spring sowing completed over an increased area, Pravda cited harvest targets for five

In an editorial today, Pravda gave targets for the five regions oralling over 213 million tonnes These figures were originally raken by Soviet farmers, hut observers said they now appear

targets.
The five regions do not include lesser grain growing areas io the Baltic republics. Siberia and elsewbere, which

Text of statement issued after the US-Egyptian summit talks in Cairo 2 A joint working grup to io-

vestigate and recomment measures designed to open the way for United States private mestment in joint ventures in Egy and to promote trade between he two countries. rries. investment, opportunities woold be guided y Egypt's needs for financial, techical and material support to increst Egypt'a econo-

mic growth.

The United states regards with favour and sphorts the vectures of American enterprises to Egypt. It is noted hat auch ventures, currently being negoosted, are in the field of purochemicals, transportation, foo and agricultural machinery, laid development, power, touristy banking and a bost of other economic sectors. other conomir sectors. The estimated value of projects

undr serious consideration exceeds \$2,00m. American technology and crital combined with Egypt's aband productive investment opporminities can contribute effectively to the strengtheoing and development of the Egyptian economy.

The United States and Egyptian therefore negoriate immediately a new lovestment guarantee agree-ment between them.

3 A joint working group on agriculture to study and recommend actions designed to increase Egypt's agricultural production through the use of the latest agricultural tech

oclosy.

4 A joint working group on rechnology, research and development in scientific fields, including space, with special emphasis on exchanges อร์ จต่อกกรรร. 5 A joint norking group oo medi-ai cooperation to assist the

5 A joint norking group oo medical conversion in assist the
Government of Egypt to develop
and strengthen its medical research,
treatment and praining facilities.
These efforts will supplement cooperation in certain forms of tucdical research already ronducted
through the Naral Medical Research
Unit (NAMRU), whose motually
heneficial work will continue.

6 A joint working group on cul-

tural exchanges to encourage and facilitate exhibitions, visits and other cultural endeavours to encourage a better understanding of both cultures on the part of the peoples of the United States and

The two governments have agreed to encourage the formation of a joint economic council to inof a joint economic council to in-cinde representatives from the private economic sector of both countries to coordinate and pro-mote mutually beneficial cooperative economic arrangements.

in support of their economic cooperation the United States will make the maximum feasible contrihatioo. in accordance with Congressional authorization, to Egypt's economic development, including clearing the Soez Caual, reconstructioo projects and restoring Exprise trade. In addition, the linked States is prepared to give special priority attention to Egypt's oeeds for agricultural commodities.

Consistent with the spirit of cul-Government has agreed to consider how it might assist the Egyptian Gorenment in the reconstruction of Cairo's Opera House, The Exprisan Government for its part intends to place the "Treasures of Trianglianment". on exhibit in the

United-States. United-States.

Both governments, in conclusion, reperture their intention to do everythine possible to broaden the ries of friendthip and cooneration registers with their mutual interess in neace and security and with principles set forth to this statement.

In thanking President Sadar for the hospitality shown to him and the members of his party. President Mixon extended an invitation to President Sadar, which President Sadar has accepted, to visit the United States during 1974.

Cairo, Egypt June 14, 1974 (signed)
Muhammad Apwar el-Sager Richard Nixon

10ps move to protect

Correspondent ne 14 bishops today ordered allation of burglar ties and other devices the vast wealth in art and other objects in ry's churches, shrines

is iniposible, or a risk the objects must be o the safety of a tructions are included eritage, drawn up hy arkably easy, thefts of paintings and other already overworked state super

Cyprus offices

belonging to a Greek member of the House of Representatives who publishes a weekly news paper supporting President Makarios. Six masked and armed men

Nicosia, June 14.—Ten bombs

stormed into a club in Limassol

works should remain in the places, and serve the purpose, for which they were created. But these and other valuable ubjects such as chalices and candlesticks should he protected by modern technical devices The clergy and religious orders are urged to collaborate, but the main part of this huge undertaking will fall upon the

their artistic or material

wherever possible, movable art

anxious that

the historic opportunity before them to strengthen relations between their countries on the broadest basis to ways that will contribute to the wellbeing of the area, as a whole and will not be discontinuously any of its state or intendants of antiquities directed against any of its states or peoples or against any other state.
have agreed that the following. principles should govern relations between Egypt and the United States.
1. General principles of bilateral relations. Relations between autions, what-

ever their economic or political systems, abouid be based on the purposes and principles of the United Nations Charter, including the right of each state to existence. independence and sovereignty, the right of each state freely to choose and develop its political, social, economic and cultural systems; non-intervention in each other's internal affairs, and respect for territorial integrity and political independence:
Nations should approach each other in the spirit of equality respecting their national is and the

parsuit of happiness,

The United States and Egypt con-

sider that their relationship reflects

Peace and progress is the Middle East are essential if global peace is to be assured.

A just and durable peace based on full implementation of United Nations Security Council resolution 242 of November 22, 1967, should take into due account the legitimate interest of all peoples in the Middle East, including the Palestinian people, and the right of existence of all states in the area.

Peace can be achieved only Prace can be achieved only through a process of continuing negotiation as called for by United Nations Security Council Resolution 338 of October 22, 1973, within the framework of the General Middle East peace conference. To recognition of these processes the supercountry of the

ciples, the governments of the Arab Republic of Egypt and the United States of America set themselves to these tasks:

They will intensity consultaoons at all levels, including fur-ther consultations between their Presidents, and they will streng-then their bilateral cooperation whenever a common or parallel effort will cobaoce the cause of peace in the world.

They will continue their active cooperation and their energetic uranit of peace in the Middle They will encourage increased cootacts between members of all branches of their two govern ments-executive, legislanve and judicial-for the purpose of promoting better mutual understand-ing of cach other's institutions, purposes and objectives.

They are determined to develop helr bilateral relations in a spirit of esteem, respect and mutual adof esteem, respect and mutual advantage. In the pest year, they have moved from estrangement to a constructive working relationship. This year, from that base, they are moving to a relationship of friendship and broad cooperation. They view economic development and esteemial element in the strang. an essential element in the streng-

thering of their bilsteral relations and will actively promote them. To this end, they will facilitate co-operative and joint ventures among appropriate governmental and private institutions and will encourage increased trade between the two countries.

They consider eocouragement of exchanges and joint research in

the scientific and technical field as an important mutual aim and will take appropriate concrete will take appropriate concrete steps for this purpose. They will deepen cultural ries through exchanges of scholars, stu-dents and other representatives of the cultures of both countries. They will make special efforts to increase tourism in both direc tions and to amplify person-to-person contact among their

They will take measures to un-rove air and mariome communications between them. They will seek to establish a broad range of working relationships and will look particularly to their respective foreign ministers and ambassadors and to the jobs. commission on cooperation, as well as to other officials and organizations, and private individuals and groups as appropriate, to implement the various aspects of the above principles.

II. Joint cooperation commission

The two governments have agreed that the intensive review of the areas of economic cooperation held by President Sadat and President Nixon on Juoe 12 constituted the first meeting of the joint cooperation commission, announced May 21 1974 May 31, 1974.

This commission will be headed by the Secretary of State of the United States and the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Egypt. To this end, they have decided to move ahead rapidly on consultations and coordination to identify and implement programmes agreed to be mutually beneficial to the economic, scientific and cultural fields.

The United States has agreed to May 31, 1974.

help strengthen the financial stroc-ture of Egypt. To initiate this pro-cess. Umled States Secretary of the Treasury William Simon will visit Egypt in the near future for high level discussions.

level discussions.

III. Nuclear energy
Since the atomic age began, occlear energy has been viewed by all nations as a double-edged sword—offering opportunities for peaceful applications but raising the risk of melear destruction. of nuclear destruction.

In its international programmes of cooperation, the United States Government bas made its onclear technology available to other nations under safeguard conditions.

In this context, the two governments will begin negotiation of an agreement for cooperation in the field of coclear energy under agreed safegoards. Upon conclusion of Such and agreement the first of Such and agreement the safe of Such ag sion of such an agreement, the United States is prepared to sell nuclear reactors and fuel to Egypt: which will make it possible for Egypt by the early 1980s to gener-are substantial additional quantities/ of electric power to support in rapidly growing developmen Pending conclusion of this agre-ment, the United States Atomic

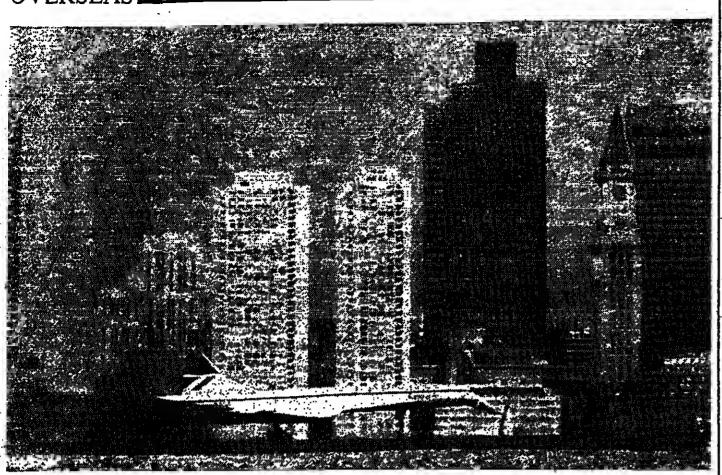
Energy Commission and the Egyptian Ministry of Electricity

will this month conclude a orun.

slooal agreement for the sale of nuclear fuel to Egypt, IV. Working groups The two governments have agreed to set up joint working groups to meet in the oear future to prepare concrete projects and proposals fur review by the joint commission at a meeting to be held later this year in Nashington. DC. These joint working groups will be composed of givernmental representatives from each compry and

seotatives from each country and will include the following:

1. A joint working group on Suc: Canal reconstruction and depordination to identify and implement programmes agreed to be plans for reopening the Succ Canal and reconstruction of the cines along the canal, and the United States has agreed to



The French Concorde 02 landing at Logan Airport, Boston, on Thursday when it claimed a commercial record of 3hr 9min for the from Paris. Yesterday the aircraft made a round trip from Boston to Miami, Florida, in 1hr 40min.

All calm in Yemen as new regime emphasizes links with Saudi Arabia

By Nicholas Ashford

The situation in the Yemen
Arab Republic was reported
talm today after Thursday's
bloodless "coup" in which a
military group of seven, led by
Colonel Ibrahim Muhammed alHandi, deputy Commander-inChief seized nower According Chief, seized power. According to a few reports coming out of the remote, mountainous state in the south west corner of the Arahian peninsula, the Army's action appears to have been generally welcomed. However, state of emergency is being

Ozdi (judge) Abdul-Rahman al Iryani, head of the former rubng Republican Council of rubng Republican Council of three, who resigned when the Army took over, was reported to be free and to have given the new regime his full support. The mivernment of Dr Hassan al-Maki has been asked to con-rinue in office for the time heine

According to a statement by the new command council the rakeover was necessary because of the "collapse in the internal nolitical situation administrative stackness and corruption in the bureaugracy". In the faca of this "critical and unexpected" situation the armed forces had no choice other than to afeguard the country's peace, security and independence, the

Life sentences

for opposing

our in Chile

antiap, June 14.—A Chilean Ai Foro conrt martial board

yes-raysentenced 19 men to prisa tems ranging from 41 days to le for opposing the armet fores after last September's nilitay coup. Two other men were at free.

The hiliary tribunal had tried the 21 nen for the past 15 days on charges including firearms vilations and the forma-

tion of purliamentry groups.

From Our Correspondent

Melbourne, June 14

The two independent members who are expected to bold the balance of power in the forthcoming session of tha Senate at Canberra differed to

day in their views of the possi-

bility of another oational election as foreshadowed by Mr Douglas Anthony, leader of the

Country Party.

The Senate is likely to be

divided into 29 Government representatives and 29 Opposition,

with the Independents, Mr. Steele Hall and Mr. Michael

Townley, bolding the balance.

If one of the Independents voted with the Opposition on a

particular Bill the result would be 30-30 and the Bill would fail

no pass. ... Mr Hall said today: "I can

Criticism of

Portugal as

inquiry ends

Dar es Salaem, June 14.—The

Dar es Salaem, June 14.—The United Nations commission investigating massacres in Mozambique wound up two weeks of bearings here yesterday with a starement of regret that Portugal bad failed to comparate

mperate.
Mr Shailendra Upadhyay of
Nepal, the chairman, said the

Portuguese Government had made no move to cooperate

Mr Upadhyay thanked the Mozambique Liberation Front (Brelimo) leaders and others who

bad come from Mozambique to

give evidence. The commission, whose report is expected early in September, leaves fur New York

Presse. -

Sunday.—Agence France-

peoded the constitution and the tribal-dominated Consultative Assembly (Parliament), whose leader also resigned on Tours-

Although it is more than four years since the Yemen civil war between Royalists and Republicar's ended, the political situ-ation bas remained unsettled. President al-Irvani, a moderate, tried to maintain a difficult balance between the country's different elements, mainly the armed forces and the powerful tribal leaders. The situation has been complicated by the presence in the country of larga numbers of exiles from the People's Democratic Republic of Yemen, who have fled from the Marrist regime in Aden and by Marxist regime in Aden and by the emergence of a number of underground left-wing organiza-

Last year hundreds of oppo-nents of the then right wing gov-ernment of Qadi Abdullah al-Hajari were imprisoned, par-ticularly after the assassination in May of Shaikh Muhammed Ali Othman, a member of the Republican Council: Many were later publicly executed in Sana and

attitude of the new regime to

mnch in Sana but in Riyadh, the Saudi Arabian capital. Saudi Arabia bas become one of the Pretoria, June 14.—The South African Army bas taken over from police units the joh of de-fending Sonth-West Africa's northern border against guer-rillas, the Government revealed main financial supporters (with the United States) of the YAR, a development which is resented by many Yemenis. It under-writes the Yemeni hudget, provides arms and equipment and also considerable davelopment assistance. Remittances from first full-scale military opera-tion against guerrillas. Since last March Army units have gradually replaced the police-men who used to patrol the 1,400-mile frontier with Angola and Yemenis working in Sandi Arabia are sufficient to cover tha

YAR's huge trade deficit. Saudi Arabia detests Marxist regime in the PDRY, which is increasingly a vassal state of the Soviet Union, and would like to see it eliminated. It generally disapproved of the unification moves as it feared they would eventually lead to the Aden Government dominating the North.

The new military rulers bave said that they will reinforce links with neighbouring Arah regimes, "in the first place, Sandi Arahia, our great neighbour". The Saudis for their part bave denied they were behind the Yemen "coup". However if the two

countries appear in the future to he cooperating closely then the What is not yet clear is the PDRY will he totally encircled. particularly as in the east the the unification talks between the Sultan of Oman's armed forces YAR and the PDRY which have are now being supported by

landmine explosions and other guerrilla attacks bave killed several policemen. It was assumed that this increase in violence lay behind the Government's decision to

S African

of border

today.

Zambia.

Army take

over defence

The move is the Republic's

Zambia.

The change was announced by Mr Pieter Botha, the Defence Minister, during a recent visit to the Caprivi Strip horder area. But all reports of defence matters must be vetted by the authorities and permission to publish the news was only granted today.

The Caprivi Strip is the most sensitive border area in South-West Africa, which Pretoria rules under a disputed mandate granted by the League of

granted by the League of Nations.

The strip, a narrow finger of land adjoining Angola, Zambia, Botswana and Rhodesia, has

been the main target of guer-rilla attacks in South-West

Africa. During 1967 and 1968

police cleared the area of insur-gents but since 1971 a series of

send in the Army.
During Mr Botha's recent visit
to Caprivi, the Army officer commanding troops there told reporters that the situation was one of "extremely low intensity insurgency". Since last November the troops bad experienced a relatively quiet period.-

Man dies after sow bites off his ears

Morioka, Japan, June 14.—A construction worker, aged 49, died after heing bitten by a sow. He was attacked by the 122lb sow while replenishing the feed box and died from excessive bleeding after it bit his ears off, police said.—Agence France-Presse.

he useful in certain circum-stances, for example in the Ellice Islands during the refer-endum there this summer. But Britain retained the right to decide whether such a mission

was appropriate.
The Conservative Government

had decided to leave the decolon-ization committee at a time

wheo Britain came under sharp

crincism for its policies over Rhodesia, particularly from the

African and Asian countries which dominated the committee.

The Labour Government has

taken the view that the com-mittee represents a very signifi-cant part of international, and

particularly African, opinion.

One reason why Britain has

decided not to return to full membership is to avoid being embroiled in such issues as

Puerto Rico, which some memhers believe should he independent of the United States.

In Algiers, talks resumed

today between Portugal and African nationalists on ways to briog about a preliminary

ceaselire agreement in Portu-

which includes Senhor de Almeida Santos, Minister for Inter-territorial Coordination,

met representatives of the Guinea-Bissan nationalists

Dr Soares said on arrival

yesterday that he was hoping

a preliminary agreement on a

ceasefire could be reached dur-

Inter-territorial

(PAIGC).

Dr Soares and his delegation,

heen going on for more than 18 Iranian troops. Rhodesian atrocities issue

By Martin Huckerby

by Miss Joan Lestor, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, that the Government has no in-dependent evidence of atroci-ties by terrorists in Rhodesia. Mr Ian Lloyd, MP for Portsmouth, Langstone, bas just returned to London from a visit

to Rhodesia, Mozambique and South Africa. He brought with him a recent Rhodesian Govern-ment publication with pictures of Africans said to bave been sbot or mutilated by terrorists. He said that he material he

sno election. I do not believe the iberal-Country Party could eee by gain at the momant by forcir. Australians to another electio.

Mr wwnley said: "I like elections and I would not be averse to rejecting Bills that I feit wer bad and therefore

set the scen for another elec-

money Bills al depends on the situation at the time. I could very easily vote a inst supply."

Mr Billy Snedon, leader of the Liberal Party, refused to

comment. He was hey appointing a "Shadow Cabin," today. The most notable change was the

absence from his line in of two former Liberal Prime Muisters
—Mr William McMahon and Mr John Gorton.
Senior ministers are included

not believe Mr Anthony was to scoff at Mr Anthony's theat of another election as "bluff" missions by the committee could

Mogadishu, Somalia, June 14.

Independent African countries said today that they were ready to establish diplomatic relations with Portugal as soon

as Lisbon made it clear that Por-tuguese territories in Africa would be granted independence.

would be granted independence.

Mr Peter. Onu, of Nigeria,
Assistant Secretary-General of
the Organization of African
Unity (OAU), told journalists
that many of the 4Z member
states bad expressed this view in
closed discussions at the OAU

summit bere.

Mr Onu said Africa would move cautiously towards improving relations with Portugal hut added: "As soon as Portugal makes it clear that it is prepared to graot independence to the territories, nothing will stand in the way."

summit bere.

The prosecution ad sought the death penalty for three of the accused, but the tribunal imposed life imprisonment. The 21 also were charge with belonging to left-wing troups outhward after the court that ousted the Governmen of President Allende.—UPI. bad been shown and the discussions he beld in Rhodesia indicated that terrorism was on the increase. He added that the

Independent: weigh their

nower in Camerra

taken up by Tory MP A Conservative MP yesterday sian economy by the struggle against terrorism showed the serionsness of the threat.

Mr Lloyd said be will ask the Foreign Secretary in the Com-mons if Miss Lestor's statement represented the Foreign Office view. He found it difficult to believe that the Government knew nothing about terrorist activities in Rhodesia.

He was not a supporter of the unilateral declaration of independence, and he thought a settlement in Rhodesia was imsettlement in Rhodesia was imperative. But this could not be achieved if people took a blinkered approach. "We must have an understanding of the realities in that part of the world. There is a horrifying degree of distortion going on ", he said.

From Peter Strafford

Britain has now defined its naw relationship with the United Nations decolonization com-mittee, which it left in 1971 when

the Conservatives wera in office.

It does not propose to rejoin the

committee, but it has uoder-taken to cooperate closely with

it over the remaining British overseas possessions.

The arrangements were set out

in a letter sent vesterday by Mr Ivor Richard, the British repre-sentative at the United Nations,

to Mr Salim Ahmed Salim, the

Tanzanian chairman of the com-

mittee. The letter said that

Britain was ready to take part in

committee meetings when Britisb-governed territories were

heing discussed, and to provide

np-to-date information on them.

Some African states are not

colvinced by Lisbon's promise of self-determination for Mozam-

bique Angola and Guinea-Bissau

United Nations Secretary-General, said on leaving the summit for Nairobi, that the United Nairons and Portugal

had exchaoged telegrams on the future of the territories and

that be expected to meet Dr Soares, the Portuguese Foreign

Mr One sald the summit ap-

proved reports urging closer African-Arab cooperation and intensified economic sanctions

against white-minority regimes in southern Africa. He said

Guinea-Eissau was made the eighteenth member of the OAU

liberation committee,

Dr Kurt Waldheim, the guese Guinea.

African terms for links with Lisbon

Minister.

New York, June 14

Britain to cooperate with

UN decolonization body

BIRTHDAY HONOURS

List of awards in full

PRIME MINISTER'S LIST

LIFE PEERS BARONESS

DELACOURT-SMITH Rosaind, Baroness Dejacourt-smith, widow of Lord Dejacourt-smith; formerly Councillor of the Royal Borough of New Windsor and a Justice of the Peace.

BARONS

ALEXANDER, Sir William Picken, secretary, Association of Educa-tion Committees.

ALLEN, Alfred Walter Henry, chairman, Trades Union Con-

gress.
KALDOR, Professor Nicholas, Professor of Economics, Cambridge University; formerly special adviser, now consultant on tax matters to the Chancellor of the Ercheoner.

WOLFENDEN, Sir John Frederick, formerly chairman, University Grams Committee, and Director, British Museum.

COMPANIONS OF HONOUR JONES, David, artist. MICKLEM, The Rev Nathaniel, for services to theology.

PRIVY COUNCILLORS LOWRY, Sir Robert Lynd Erskine, Lord Chief Justice of Northern Ireland. PENNYCUICK, Sir John, Vice-Chancellor of the Chancery Divi-sion of the High Court of Justice.

KNIGHTS BACHELOR

ANDERSON, William Perguson, David Cargill Professor of Geri-arric Medicine, Glasgow Univer-Siry. BERAELEY, Lennox Randal, composer.
BULMER, William Peter, managing director, Eulmer and Lumb
(holdings), for services to

export.

CALLARD, Eric John, chairman,
Imperial Chemical Industries,
for services m export.

CHESTERMAN, Clement Clapton,

for services to medicine over-seas. CLAYTON, Professor Stanley George, President, Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists.
COLVILLE, John Rupert, for services to Churchill College.
DELFONT, Eernard, for charitable

PRICES TO Conformal Conlege.

DRIFONT, Earnard, for charitable services.

EDWARDS, Martin Llewellyn, President, The Law Society.

EWIN, David Ernest Thomas Floyd, Registrar and Receiver of St Paul's Cathedral.

EZRA, Derek, chairman, National Coal Board.

PAULKNER, Eric Odin, chairman, Lloyds Bank.

GRAY, William Stevenson, Lord Provost of Glasgow.

HANBURY, John Capel, chairman, Central Health Services Council.

HARRISON, Francis Alexander Lyle, OC, for public services in Northern Ireland.

HOLMES, Stanley, chief executive, Merseyside Commy Council.

HUXLEY, Andrew Fielding, FRS, Royal Society Research, Professor, University College, London, KAYE, Emmanuel, founder and chairman, Lausing Bagnall; for services to export.

McKEE, His Honour Indge Dermot

chairman, Lausing Bagnan; for services to export.

McKEE, His Honour Judge Dermot St Oswald, Circuit Judge.

MALLALIEU, (Edward) Lancelot, OC, lately First Deputy Chairman of Ways and Means; for services to Parliament.

MARSHALL, Arthur Gregory George, chairman and managing director. Marshall of Cambridge

director, Marshall of Cambridge (Engineering). PARKER, Waiter Edmund, lately senior partner, Price Water-house and Co; for public ser-

house and Co; for public services.

PERRY, Walter Laing Macdonald, FRSE, Vice-Chancellor, The Open University.

ROSSER, Melvyn Wynne, chairman of the Welsh Council.

SOUTH, Arthur, member and leader, Norwich City Council.

SOUTHERN, Richard William, for services to medicval history.

THOMAS, Patrick Mulrhead, chairman, Scottish Transport Group.

TOOSEY, Brigadier Philip John Denion, for public services.

WILKINSON, Denys Haigh, FRS, Professor of Experimental Physics, Oxford University.

ORDER OF THE BATH

Part, Sir Antony Alexander, Per-manent Secretary, Department of Industry.

KCB
Cooper, Frank, Permanent Secretary, Northern Ireland Office.
Heren, Conrad Frederick, Permanent Secretary, Department of Employment.
Mitchell, Derek Jack, Second Permanent Secretary, HM Treasury, Wilson, John Martindale, Second Permanent Under-Secretary of State, Ministry of Defence.

E. Armitage, Comptr-Gen of Patents, Des aod Tradc Mks, Dept of Trade; F. D. Beddard, Dcp Ch Med Offr, Dept Hith; K. Brading, Cb Regr of Fradiy Socs and Ind Assace Commr; B. C. Cubbon, Dep Sec, Cab Off; N. Dugdale, Perm Sec, Dep Hith, N Ireland; H. E. Evans, Uod-Sec, Min of Ag; T. P. Hughes, Dep Sec, Dept of Env; K. E. Lefever, Commr and Ch Insp, Bd of Customs and Ex; J. M. Moore, Dep Sec, Civ Serv Dep; W. H. Nichols, Sec, Excheq and Aodit Depr; T. G. Odling, Cirk of Citees, Hse of Cmmons; G. Paine, Dir Off of Pop Censuses and Survs and Reg Gen of Eng and Wales; C. J. Pearce, Und-Sec, Dept of Env; C. B. Shaw, OC, Dir of Puh Pros for N Ireland; J. I. Smith, Sec, Dept of Ag for Scot; D. R. Thompson, Regr of Crim Appls and Mast Crown Off.

ORDER OF ST MICHAEL AND ST GEORGE

KCMG Liewellyn, Frederick John, Direc-tor-General Eritish Council. · · CMG

R. Anderson, asst Und-Sec Min of Def; D. P. Burkitt, FRS, mhr. Med Res Ccl Extral Scient Staff; Med Res Col Extrin Scient Stair; Prof A. G. Dickens, Fgn Sec Brit Acad serv to hist res: G. W. Marshall, Comm Cdr. HM Emb, Copenhagen; W. Nicoll, Min, Off of UK Permt Rep to Europ Commy.

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

GBE Wontner, Sir Hugh Walter King-well, Lord Mayor of London.

DBE Benington, Mrs Evelyn Joyce, chairman, Stevenage Development Corporatioo.

RBE
De Ramsey, Baron Allwyn Edward,
for services to agriculture.
Greenfield, Sir Harry, lately president, International Narcotics Control Board.
Verney, Ralph Bruce, for public services.
CBE

ing this second round of talks. G. E. H. Abraham, serv to music; R. J. M. Goold-Adams, Itiy chm, Inst for Strat Studies; Maj J. M. E. Askew, convener, Berwickshire Cty Cc; D. P. Attenborough, serv to nature conservatn; C. Bain-The first round was held in London hetween May 25 and 31.
PAIGC propused Algiers to be
the venue when they resumed.
—AP and Reuter.

bridge, Itly sen admin MO, W Reg
Hosp Bd, Scot; A. V. Barker, mhr,
Br Rlys Bd; S. L. M. Barlow, chm,
Fed Elect Hidgs. Ltd, and serv to
export; R. D. Barnett, lify keeper
Win Asiatic Antiquitles, Brit Mus;
K. H. Blessiey, valuer and est surv,
GLC; R. N. Bottini, gen sec,
NUAAW; D. E. Broadbent, FRS,
dir, Med Res Ccl Applied Psych
Unit; A. J. Brown, Prof of Econ,
Leeds Univ; J. N. Burrell,
chm, Port of Tyne Auth;
H. E. Campbell, serv to civ
engrg and transp in N Ireland;
Mrs. L. F. Candy, mbr and ldr
Southampton City Ccl; I. V.
Carrel, sen tech adv, Min of Def;
Miss N. Chater, headmist, Stanley
Park Comp S, Liverpool; Prof A.
D. B. Clarke, serv to Traing Ccl for
Teachers of Mentally Handicapped;
J. F. Coales, FRS, Prof of Engre,
(Conur), Camb Univ; R. A. Cookson, dir, Assoc Lead Mirs; M. E.
Cooper, pres and dir, Allied Suppoliers; J. S. Curtis, chm, Thames
Board Mills; A. C. P. Davison, conductor, serv to music; J. F. Denholm, chm, Denholm Line Steamers; Prof H. P. Donald, lily dir,
Agric Res Ccl Animal Breedg, Res
Org, Edinburgh; C. Drury, lity grp
export coordint, George Cohen 600
Grp, serv to export; Lord Dulverton, charitable serv; H. Dumas,
advr on marine ins; G. H. Fletcher,
chm, Allied Hambro Gp; R. T.
Pletcher, Itly prin MO, Dept Hith;
N. Pullwood, HM Dep Sen Ch Insp
of Schs, Scot Rd Dept; Miss M.
George, dir and sec, Elect Assn for
Women; A. A. Gold, sec, Brit Amateur Ath Bd; A. J. Gordon, archt;
C. D. Green, serv to Scout Assn
partic in Commwith; A. H. C.
Greenwood, dep chm, EAC, serv to
export.

J. P. Grenside, puir, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co; A. W.

P. Grenside, ptnr. Pear, Marwick. Mitchell and Co; A. W. Hardie, chm, Irvine Devel Corp. Ayrshire; G. P. M. Harrap, chm and man dir. George G. Harrap and Co; J. G. Harries, Itly sec for Ed. Cornwall; J. R. Harrison, sen ptnr. J. Roger Preston and Ptnrs, J. Roger Preston and Ptnrs, J. Haynes, Itly Ch. Ed Offr, Kent; R. le G. Hetherington, consult, Rinnie and Ptnrs, consult; engrs; S. L. Hignett, Itly Dir of Vet Res, Wellcome Poundatn; A. A. Houghton, chm, Mars, serv to export; C. P. Hudson, past pres, Brit Trawlers' Fedn; J. H. Hughes, consult surg, Liverpool RI Inf. R. P. Hunt, dep chm, Dowty Grp, serv to export; J. F. Insch., exec dep chm, GKN, serv to export; W. A. P. Jack, Itly pres, Glasgow Chamb of Comm; E. C. Judd, dep chm and jt man dir, United Africa Co Int, serv to export; Miss Margaret Leighton (Mrs Michael Wilding), actress; N. V. Linklater, drama dir, Arts Ccl of Gt Brit; J. R. C. McGlashan, Fgn and Commwith Off, J. McIntyre, assisec, Home Off, Carpt A. C. Manson, surv gen, Marine Survey Serv, Dep of Trade; G. H. Merrell, ch fire offr, W Mid Met Co Fire Brig; P. J. T. Morrill, Indinast, Rickmansworth Sch; T. G. Morris, ch const, S Wales Constab; A. H. Mortimer, dir gen, Brit Ind. Steel Prod. Assn; D. E. Mumford, prin, Cambs Coll of Arts and Tech; E. R. Nixon, man dir, IRM UK Holdings, serv to export; P. R. Owen, FRS, Zaharotf Prof. of Aviation, Imp Coll of Sci and Tech; London Univ. F. H. S. Palmer; chm and mag dir, Rauma-Repola (UK); Col J. E. Palmer, Itly ald and chm, Devon cc; Miss Merie Park (Mrs M. P. Bloch), ballet dancer; A. W. Pearce, chm. and ch exec, Esso Petroleum Co; S. E. Peck, Pres, U K Br, Rl Life Sav Soc; R. H. Peet, ch exec and dir, Legal and Gen Assec Soc serv to handicapped children; Mrs D. Avery-Radford, Itly M of hous dept, W R V S; A. M. Rees, Ch Const, Staffs Poi; D. E. Roberts, dir, Postal Operatus, Post off; D. M. Robinson, serv to Y M C A; T. S. Rose, design adv. Post Off; E. F. Schumacher, founder chm, Intermediate Tech Develt Group; P. D.

F. Schumacher, Tounder-Chin, Intermediate Tech Develt Group; P. D. Scott, serv to forensic psych and treatment of offenders; G. L. Slark, Prof of Dental Surg, London Univ; E. G. Smalley, man dir, Shone Platt Ind, serv to export; I. B. Smeddon, consult dermatelogist, United Sheffield Hosps; C. E. Starling, asst sec, Min of Def; M. G. P. Stoker, PRS, dir, Impl Cancer Res Fund Labs; P. Sotherland, president, Law Soc of Scotland; P. R. Sweetman, sen prin Insp of Taxes, B of In Rev; T. Taylor, Idr, Blackburn Bor Ccl; H. G. Websier, dir of engrg, Austin/Morris Div, B L. M. C; J. D. Whittaker, sec, Publ. Hith. Lab Serv Brd; M. Williams, Itly Dir of Ed, Caernarvonshire, Lt-Col A. W. Wilson Itly gres, Scottish Rugby Union; H. D. B. Wood, Chm, Eastern Electr Bd; S. L. Wright, Itly M O H, Croydon; N. A. York, Idmast, RI Hosp Sch, Holbrook, Min of Def.

OBB

W. D. Abernethy, dir. Children and You Dept. Nat Plays Pids Assa; J. D. Adams, Prin Dept Colley, Bd of cussons and excise; H. Alan, acry to misde; Miss E. Alexander, chun, movema and dance div; Cent Cel of Prosain Recreation; E. G. Allen, reg enc., S. Reg. T and GWU; R. V. S. Atmaboldt, dir enters. Thorn Consumer Electronics, service export; A. T. Auld, thy chun, Acr Carectin Scot; W. G. L. Austin, public service export; A. T. Auld, thy chun, Acr Carectin Scot; W. G. L. Austin, public services; A. P. Aylen, chun, Bd of Vibitors, H.M. Frison, Eastcharch, Rent; H. Balilie, Dep Ch. Const., BUC; G. V. M. Beildre, Chun, Northumbertand and Tyneside Cel of Soc Serv; A. S. Bascheler, sec, Grampian, Hilb Bd; Mrs S. C. Becke, thy Cdc, Mer Pol; E. P. Bell, intember, GLC; Miss E. Everusson-Bell, servi to physically disabled to Newham; I. Bell, Prio Scient Office, Policy Servi Morthum, News and Evening Hrid; A. L. Blackman, Ch. test pilos, Hawker, Siddeley Aviation, Manchesser Div; F. E. Blewett, dir, quality assurance, EMT; P. C. Booker, lity ch. Admiss., Newcastle Insiv Hosp Mermut Cine; R. Bradley, thy co surv. Essex CC; M. Bridser, hd. sch of massis, Compa and Soas, Lelecaser Poly; Miss L. Bristow, sen grip, Dept of Exv.

Miss L. G. Brown, lity ch. miss oftr, Glaspow & Inst and Associat Hosps; Miss L. M. Brown, serv to bonsway, Bermondaey and Soustwank; Miss M. Bucke, lity Assi Dir, Age Concern Esg; R. J. R. Bussey, serv to cancer res R. S. Mart's Boso. London; R. Med. Med. Cambedl, Deo Ca Const, Edinburgh; Mes R. C. B. Cast., Bd mir, Red C

Freedram, Bly man the stud. Sum, GEN hanger Serva. Ser we ind safety: R. R. Freedland, chan, but of repisten of resuch symmers; rehab offe, Banbary Hosse; Miss G. O. Gartiner, Iouraly Ch. Sums Offe, Sa Marry Hosse Gen, Loondon; Soc. Assoc of Nurse Adminure; J. A. C. Gibb, subs., del merme. Cel for Small Indians, in Rural Areas; H. C. Gray, Assoc Condent, Swe, Assoc of Bham Symph Order; Miss M. E. C. Grey, Call Nurs Offe, Dept Hilth N. Iretland; R. R. Grief, serv to commy Limocolathire; N. S. J. Groom, treel advar, Min of Def; J. Groom, treel advar, Min of Def; J. Groom, the all Elements Foot Botto Cel. E. Hucken, Indians, Statyford Sch, Newarstie morn Typn; L. F. Hall, ser to tribohosty. Miss M. Hall, by treach, Ordean RS. Salford; Miss Shelin Harrocck (Min S. C. Three), accress; L. H. A. Hankey, sec. Inc. Ausn of Prep Sch: Canon J. W. Herston, civ Carol, RAF. Marty; J. L. Hardenstie, court, Nat Film Theatre; P. S. Rachmil, serv to the relate; H. Hopmod dir, youth wit, Nat Assoc of Yah Cl; N. J. Heaney, Iny Cl. 49 Saulie EDC. Smeet; Lady Mary Heaketh, dist supt furnish Duke of Lauduster's Dist, S. John Ambul Assoc; W. E. G. Hewings, hy see, Lond Tespix Esce; R. E. leks, Ch In-Off, B. COI! C. Hillout, Prup Plana into, Dep of Equipment of Lauduster's Dist, S. John Ambul Assoc; W. E. G. Hewings, hy see, Lond Tespix Esce; R. E. leks, Ch In-Off, B. COI! C. Hillout, Prup Plana into, Dep of Equipment Lange, P. & O. S. Navis, Co. A. P. Howes, Aget Dir of, Ext. GiC.: Miss J. E. Huwes, Aget Dir of, Ext. GiC.: Miss J. E. Huwes, Aget Dir of, Ext. GiC.: Miss J. E. Huwes, Aget Dir of, Ext. GiC.: Miss J. E. Huwes, Aget Dir of, Ext. GiC.: Miss J. E. Huwes, Aget Dir of, Ext. GiC.: Miss J. E. Huwes, Aget Dir of, Ext. GiC.: Miss J. E. Huwes, Aget Dir of, Ext. GiC.: Miss J. E. Huwes, Aget Dir of, Ext. GiC.: Miss J. E. Huwes, Aget Dir of, Ext. GiC.: Miss J. E. Huwes, Gry Dir of, Ext. Human, Coydon and Sestion Let Englisher. Chm, Croydon. Station and dist Disablumar Adv Cree, Can.

Perrakin, serv to loc sowt in Hams; May P. R. Peakeri, org. Vol Serv Burean, Belfast Cct of Soc Wel; Mrs C. M. Pietaser, Or. S. Ada. Dept. Brit Cel; G. T. Peop. business adv. Romanus. Serv to expart; J. H. Prevett, partner; Bacon and Woodrow, Consult Assauries. Serv to handisanged children; J. O. Purdy, lity ald, Cheshipe t.C.; V. C. Reddish, sen prin scient offr, R. Observatory, Edinburgh, Science Res Cel; Miss G. R. M. Rees, serv to drama in Somenser; G. H. Reid, sec. Pardysonen Hose Meet Cinc, Belfast; J. J. D. Rivers, serv to R. Brit Lechon; J. S. Robson, chon. Panel of Assessors, lot District Nurse Tra. London; L. R. Rose, Mr op planns offit. Nocthumberhand C. C.; H. J. Sabeay, serv to magistracy in Wintchester; J. Sement, Library, L. Chemical Industrics, Asten.

Chemical Industrics

MBE C. H. R. Achilles, den ci to Burnham justices; Cdr C. P. Adams, inspector. Consugnard; Miss M. H. B. Ahlen, serv to comy in Aledele; Miss H. Ahe, serv to compain his H. A. Anderson, and Desgrathen; Miss S. Allen, serv to compain the Miss S. Allen, serv to compain of the Mondams; Miss M. M. Anderson, serv to broadcast; Miss M. M. Anderson, serve to broadcast; Miss M. M. Anderson, to the C. Armstrone, town cirk, Landroin; L. J. Arnout, sales dir, Gollick Dobson (Expt) Ltd, serv to export; Miss M. Ash, v-riol. S. Fields Coll of Furth, Educ, Lelcoster: D. H. Ashworth, toch dir, Simon Engineering Dudkey Lad, serv to export; Miss M. Ash, v-riol. S. Fields Coll of Furth, Educ, Lelcoster: D. H. Ashworth, toch dir, Simon Pensineering Dudkey Lad, serv to export; Miss M. Ash, v-riol. S. R. Badiso, mbs. plastics storthus ctter, Chem Econ Dev Conoc: L. Bale, Liv ch clerk, see dept. Lisawern, Gp. Sarto Mills Div, Ret. See Corp; R. W. Berlow, Co. Sent. Cantra Constable, Miss D. A. Barton serv to Net Trust; T. H. Besser, che coth, Juliu Div, Ret. See Corp; R. W. Berlow, Co. Sent. Cantra Constable, Area Hessin Bell, J. Retale, Ind of Def. E. Baster, che proof Indian M. D. A. Barton serv to Net. Trust; T. H. Besser, che coth, Juliu of Def.; Stideley Avsation, Lid W. H. Baster, Int. Tayalde Area Hessin Bell, J. Retale, Ind of Aster, Miss D. A. Belsey, exex, offir, Trusty House; Miss M. J. Berlow, Mon. Not. Park C. C. Chirms Andrew, Not. Park Constable Const

Prof D. H. Wilkinson Sir W. Alexander



Derk Envinnt! J. W. Knowles,
-Bathing (S Area) Youth Employs C
Leads, warden, Whithamsers Ad.
Centre and see, Edge Centres I
Large, chan, I. Cree on Mobility
asided.

Mrs. W. Leech, pres. Bet
Hygienists Assu: G. Lemon, are
maceut of tr. W. Glam Area Hith
Mes. H. M. Lettice, lay Ad.
Cey Ce! M. Lev!, lay export dir
Drummond and Suns, servs export
Lewis, depune firemaster. File
I. M. Light, personal sec, Miny a
Miss R. E. Leord, kly Asst so ce
SSAFA; Mrs I. M. Logan, chan, B.
St. Group Savis Sub-Chee; O. E.
Illy town clk, Whitchaven BC;
McBain, reg commercial mgr. Com
Eug and Estates Corp: I. G. M
clerical offr, Dept. of Health
P. E. M. McClewens, lity SuriMiss R. L. Lord, Chy Area
Lamence's Prom S. Birkenhead;
Macdonald, steward, Class I. HM.
Battinoie, Ghespow: S. R. McC
deo principal, Dept of Envinn, N
G. McLanosh, sour, Coson Dist
Fishery Bd; M. Magler, dist r
Western Lidea, N. Scot Hydro ElMiss F. E. McRenzie, hity wit six
Surry and Marillo-Facial Unit. Ulst
Dundonald Ecifias: P. P. McKen
overladition; Miss E. McLachi
ward ses. Donlermine Mascanity
Mrs. J. M. C. Maddillan, Sen Na
Cowglen, Hosp, Glasgow; W.
Can, Glassow Cric FC; G. S.
chi Sup, 2 UC; W. W. Manniss
and Techny Offr Grade I. Dept of
Every and Marillo-Facial Unit. Ulst
Dundonald Ecifias: P. P. McKen
overladition; Miss E. McLachi
ward ses. Complete C. G. S.
chi Sup, 2 UC; W. W. Manniss
and Techny Offr Grade I. Dept of
W. G. Maple, kly mean seewed,
Off. F. S. Maximil, serv to
strade Reine; W. R. B. Masco, ltr.
study offr. Northampi's Con
E. J. Rooke-Matthews, hity sees
coffr. Southampion Unit Hosp
Cree; P. C. Maximiles and Technical Weddle and Compasty, N.
inpon Type, Erry no export; J. B.
de, Castorner Service and Conversi
rem Brit Gas Cop; M. Maynes, p.
Chackon Weddle and Compasty, N.
inpon Type, Erry no export; J. B.
de, Castorner Service and Conversi
rem Brit Gas Cop; M. Maynes, p.

Charnou Weddle and Company, N upon Type, serv so expert; J. B. dr. Castoner Service and Conveni ress Berk Gas Corp; M. Maynes, p offir, Purdyabum Hosp, Belfast)

systems day, Short Boos and Harlan C. E. Renferw, chm, Coll of Speech pists.

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late Infantry. Vice-

is; Mai-Gen G. C. A.
f; Maj-Gen J. H. S.
Inf, retd; Maj-Gen
ge, late RS, retd;
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R. Orien's, CGF;
OO Hiden; L. Coi;
Max R. J. Mair,
Si C. H. Pardoe,
Part, R. Yeomanny,
Riedde, KOSB; L.
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Si W. G. Wallace,

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Limburgh; I. A. Balley,
Irasworth, Miss of Def;
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cop; A. L. Bartyard, ship's
and Trawless Edinburgh;
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Bell: Norewman.

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I Aus Ser, Mm: of Detr.
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Hosp. Soothport: A. G.
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on and Committh Dit: C. F. Vest Mercas Constab: A. Drascert and technol of the ende BI.

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SG: J. C. Etheringson, basic
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- N	Glessow Quoch Street, Son Res., Brit Rhys Bd. 1. J. Mortis, drw. porter, Green theosy Mannt Chee; Miss I. M. Mullim, stry Mr. Inde of Wights Be. Bdl. Red Cress Sec. P. D. Mannter, experimental worker grade i Min of Agric; Mr. R. Munnley, experimental worker grade i Min of Agric; Mr. R. Munnley, experimental worker grade i Min of Agric; Mr. R. Munnley, experimental worker grade i Min of Agric; Mr. R. Munnley, experimental worker grade i Min of Agric; Mr. R. Neitza, dy. Cheece, S. Gas. Beff. Gas. Cory; J. Munnley, exp. RUC; A. Nevenan, meter mechanicism, E. Michands Elect, Bdl. A. E. Neitza, dy. odr. W. Midhard Poi. Spec Constab; R. Guttensde; sub-olfin, Northumberland Fire Bdc; S. B. Owen, hly process and general supervisory grade IV. Quality Assurance Directorate. (Wespons), 2007. Glescley. Min of Def; J. J. Owens, tech offit, Beffers, N. Freisand Postul and Teleconem Bd; E. Persons, produktakon stops, Bersons, new commy in Pencionik, Minichthian; D. Panton, by off (making), Bales Colliery, Northumberland Ares. NCB; Miss B. Pearson, ser vic counsy in Pencionik, Minichthian; D. Panton, by off (making), Bales Colliery, Northumberland Ares. NCB; Miss B. Pearson, Na. Pearson, consist. Northumberland Constab. E. Pinnett, section unst. Colliery Andripper Street, Dirtu, BSC; A. L. Polls, et antimer, levinshiff Coll of Rdna, Glassow; Miss. Pearson, consist. Northumberland Constab. E. Pinnett, section unst. Colliery Andripper Street, Dirtu, ESC; A. L. Polls, et antimer, levinshiff Coll of Rdna, Glassow; Miss. Pearson, consist. Northumberland Constab. E. Pinnett, section unst. Colliery Andripper, levinshiff Coll of Rdna, Glassow; Miss. Research, and Common, Illord, Essex; E. R. C. Ransley, My Drover, and Section and Arivaya; Miss. L. M. Rodge, By Drover, experiment co. Northum, professional and vectored of the grade IV. Min of Def; S. P. Ranback, and Corsuser, Min of Agric Def Pol; J. G. L. Shonier, path of the Pol; J. G. L. Shonier, and Constant and Stroys, Pol; Caledonian Africang, and Stopping, Dept. Riembard, mech	EMPIRE L. M. Commissiong, serv to a and county. ORE B. F. Cherman, chan Land Dev C Auth: B. A. Rapter
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- N. J. C.	D. L. Savage, con-conserver, no a contorni prome, FOC: M. Shanler, plant amendant. BA: A. Shapherd, mason/bricklayer, Facousage Colliery, W. Arca, NCB: S. T. Shonier, nech oftr, Purchasing and Supply Dest, Barmarkann, Post Off: V. E. Smente, sin offe, Fire Avth for N. Ireland: P. J. Stack, pol set. Min of Der Fol; J. G. L. Steenson; sub-offe, Fire Auth for N. Ireland: P. J. Stack, pol set. Min of Der Fol; J. G. L. Steenson; sub-offe, Fire Auth for N. Ireland: P. J. Stack, pol; set. Min of Der Stack, pol; J. A. L. Strong, assembly fitter, ME. Squisment Co. Crawley, west Sussex; J. A. Supples, drug, Esst Kent Road Car Co; D. J. Sullivag, reg seo frum. Chepitive and Lung, G. Winner and Co. E. G. Taune, liky grotless! and nechnol off: grade 'IV, Min of Def: W. D. Thomas, linearmen, W. Walist district, B. Wales Eleitz Bd; T. Proceedie.	EMPIRE L. M. Commissions, serv to a and commy. OBE B. F. Cherman, chim Land Dev C Auch: B. A. Rapier, medical sup.
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The state of the s	hly grotesif and nechool off; grade IV. Min, of Def. W. B. Thomas, incemm, W. Waltis district, B. Wales Electr Bd.; T. Thomaton, drawing off assiss, Brit Transport Docks Bd.; Mr. C. S. Tizzed, mbr., Middinal Res Staff, Benninsham, WRVS; Mrs. M. B. Maß. Tully, clothing cegs, SS Scotland, WRVS; W. Vickers, livr cho off chas it. Mai Prison, Perth.; C. S. Wand, user, chi enn? dept. Memopolium Pol Off.; P. C. Wars, serv to seamen, Bristof; J. E. Wella, hig- sect sig, plating and polisting, Garrard Engineeding; F. J. S. Wheaddon, operating theater atmediant, Lambeth Blosp, London; C. S. Wheeler, an mastr, Victoria Coach Stri. Nat Travell (VieO; T. S. Wilkins, caso saker, Raleigh Indust, Nostingham, serv-ro-	EMPIRE CBE L. M. Commissiong, serv to a said commy. OBE B. F. Cherman, chain Land Dev C. Auch: B. A Rapier, medical sup. MBE S. N. Cox, senior enscutive offic. N. G. Nedd. agric sest; T. C. Payne. offic. MAURITTUS LIST ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE B. Banneck, voluntary soc wit; L. M. I. Expiration-Noci, notaming soc wit; L. M. B. R. Parrey, public serv; M. See barren, for public serv; M. See barren
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The same of the sa	hly grotesif and nechool off; grade IV. Min, of Def. W. B. Thomas, incemm, W. Waltis district, B. Wales Electr Bd.; T. Thomaton, drawing off assiss, Brit Transport Docks Bd.; Mr. C. S. Tizzed, mbr., Middinal Res Staff, Benninsham, WRVS; Mrs. M. B. Maß. Tully, clothing cegs, SS Scotland, WRVS; W. Vickers, livr cho off chas it. Mai Prison, Perth.; C. S. Wand, user, chi enn? dept. Memopolium Pol Off.; P. C. Wars, serv to seamen, Bristof; J. E. Wella, hig- sect sig, plating and polisting, Garrard Engineeding; F. J. S. Wheaddon, operating theater atmediant, Lambeth Blosp, London; C. S. Wheeler, an mastr, Victoria Coach Stri. Nat Travell (VieO; T. S. Wilkins, caso saker, Raleigh Indust, Nostingham, serv-ro-	EMPIRE CBE L. M. Commissiong, serv to a and commy. OBE B. F. Cherman, chair Land Dev Cauch: B. A. Rapier, medical sup. MBE S. N. Cox, senior enscritive offic. MAURITTUS LIST ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE OBE B. Bannest, voluntary soc wk: L. M. I. Expirally-Noci, holientary soc which have been public serv: M. S. B. R. Patrey, public serv: M. S. Bernen, lov public, serv. MBE B. A. Modute, serv. MBE GUKEN'S POLICE MEDAI FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE
The same of the sa	hly grotesif and nechool off; grade IV. Min, of Def. W. B. Thomas, incemm, W. Waltis district, B. Wales Electr Bd.; T. Thomaton, drawing off assiss, Brit Transport Docks Bd.; Mr. C. S. Tizzed, mbr., Middinal Res Staff, Benninsham, WRVS; Mrs. M. B. Maß. Tully, clothing cegs, SS Scotland, WRVS; W. Vickers, livr cho off chas it. Mai Prison, Perth.; C. S. Wand, user, chi enn? dept. Memopolium Pol Off.; P. C. Wars, serv to seamen, Bristof; J. E. Wella, hig- sect sig, plating and polisting, Garrard Engineeding; F. J. S. Wheaddon, operating theater atmediant, Lambeth Blosp, London; C. S. Wheeler, an mastr, Victoria Coach Stri. Nat Travell (VieO; T. S. Wilkins, caso saker, Raleigh Indust, Nostingham, serv-ro-	EMPIRE CBE L. M. Commissiong, serv to a and commy. OBE B. F. Cherman, chair Land Dev Cauch: B. A. Rapier, medical sup. MBE S. N. Cox, senior enscritive offic. MAURITTUS LIST ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE OBE B. Bannest, voluntary soc wk: L. M. I. Expirally Nocl, holostary soc which are lor pubble serv: M. Saberam, lor pubble serv. MBE B. A. Motute, serv. MBE GUKEN'S POLICE MEDAI FOR DISTINGUISHED
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QUEEN'S POLICE MEDAL	
FOR DISTINGUISHED	-

ORDER OF ST MICHAEL AND ST GEORGE

> GCMG Hancock, Sir Patrick Francis, HAI
> Ambassador, Rome.
>
> Peck, Sir Edward Heywood, United
> Kingdom Permanent Representative on the North Ariantic KCMG

KNIGHT BACHELOR

Simmons, Ira Marcus, Governor,

Goad, Edward Colin Viner, tarely
Secretary-General Inter-Governmental Martime Consultative
Organisation.
Leather, Sir Edwin Hartley
Cameron, Governor and Commander-in-Chief, Bermuda.
Ledwidge, William Bernard John,
HM Ambassador, Tel Avir.
Le Quesne, Charles Martin, British
High Commissioner, Lagos.
Wright, John Oliver, Deputy
Under-Secretary of State, Foreign
and Commonwealth Office. and Commonwealth Office.

CMG G. A. Crossley, HM Amb,
Bogota; C. B. Diggines, Brit H
Comm, Port of Spain; A. T. Lamb,
HM Amb-des, Kuwait; P. H. Scott,
sen ir comm and hd of post, Brit
Govt Off, Mourical; R. J. Stratton,
itly pol adv. Hongkong; J. L.
Taylor, Itly asst undr-sec of state,
Fgn Off; J. A. Thompson, cnallr,
Pgn Office; W. H. Thompson, gov,
Momsertat; M. S. Weir, asst undrsec of state, Fgn Off.

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE DRE

ackson, Barbara, Lady Jackson, lately Professor of International Development, Columbia Uni-versity, United States.

P. Bannister, sert to dev, Malawi; O. C. Cochrane, serv to Brit communci innsus, New York; N. A. Daniel, Brit Ccl rep, Egypt; A. R. F. Dickson, serv to admin of just, Belize; A. T. Draper, mag dir, Prod Mark Bd, Gambia; J. R. Gorman, serv to Brit innsus in Canada; F. D. Hughes, Brit Ccl rep, Canada; J. Madi, serv to Brit commy in Gambia; L. L. Punmett, for commy in Gambia; L. L. Punmett, for commy and publ serv in St Vincent; P. Royston, serv to Brit commy in Fongkong; G. W. Smith, serv to bukg in West Africa; C. J. N. Will, serv to Brit commy in Calcuttz; R. E. L. Wingate, serv to Brit innsus and Brit commy in Singapore; W. Wong Sien-bing, publ serv in Hongkong. Singapore: W. Wong publ serv in Hongkong.

Campbell, under-sec. Min of Fire. Sa aziland: Chow Churn-kal serv to commune
in Hongstong: C. J. Carl. dir. Bri Cel
Irse. Bolognes: J. E. D. Clevton. verv to
commune in Maksyris; W. W. Cousonly,
pub serv to Cayean Is: F. H. Cook. serv
to Brit commy in Lisbon; J. D. C. Cowl.
serv to Brit commy in Lisbon; J. D. C. Cowl.
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serv to Brit commy in Lisbon; J. D. C. Cowl.
serv to Brit commy in Lisbon; J. D. C. Cowl.
serv to Brit commy in Lisbon; J. C. Dickson,
in Silvan; R. M. Delles. serv to Brit
communel imits and Brit commy lo Iran;
W. F. J. Davis, yen to Brit communel insist
and Brit commy in Latrach; G. Dickson,
is ser temmerch HM Emb. Jakaras; F. S.
Dorward, serv to forestry dev in Swaziland; C. E. Donking, serv to Brit communel
intes in New Zealand; R. J. H. Farrusta,
serv to Brit mists in Sign, Toncia; V. E. H.
Fenner, th exer offic. Swaziland Rho:
J. S. Flan, serv to Rrit incess in Nigeria
and Amsic-histoine relains; J. N. Fouryth,
serv to Brit commy lamss in lady; E. R.
Fot, ben Brit Consul, Gustannia, Ecuasion;
T. T. Gatts, thy lat see, Fall Offic. G.
Gibbons, publ serv in Benmuda; F. J.
Germ, serv to dev in Bowama; W. B.
Hemingway, serv to Brit commerch imats in
Fankium; W. Hume, rog can, Homghone;
A. J. Hamter, th see, Gibbert and Ellix Is;
S. Ingham, serv to Brit commerch imats in
Fankium; W. Hume, rog can, Homghone;
A. J. Hamter, the see, Gibbert and Ellix Is;
S. Ingham, serv to Brit commerch imats in
Fankium; W. Hume, rog can, Homghone;
A. D. Reisman, serv to
Brit comment in Malaysia; C. A.
Rits commend imats to Muzambione;
Brits commend imats to Muzambione;
A. J. Hamter, der commend imats in
Bedaum; Brits R. G. Lenthrall, serv to
Brits c Falkland Is: H. H. Cleak, Vice-Consid.

(Admin) HM Commission, Ranachi: Mrs.

S. J. B. Clements, priv seer, Govt House,
Falkland Is: D. R. Cobb, see to arriched the Swazikend: Mrs. A. L. Cobbann, serv.

to educ Urugany: C. Collandris, cons. clrk.

HM Emby, Ashens: The Rev. A. W. H.

Cooke, serv. to church and Beit commy

Tripoli: Mrs. S. M. E. Coorevils, serv.

to russ. Dominica; Mrs. B. P. Davies,
accumión offir, Brit High Comm, Canberra;

J. F. Davis, serv. to Brit comm intras.

Beigum; A. Davison, Commi of Priscos,
Maiswi; H. Y. W. S. Dáckson, Under
Serv. Min of High, Malawi; F. V. Dokson,
serv. to Brit Intrass Mendoza, Argentina.

G. B. Dezaset, libr admin. off. Brit.

G. B. Dezaset, libr admin. off. Brit. Sen. Min of Hith, Maiawi; F. V. Dobmon, ten to Brit Intrest Mendoen, Argentinia.

G. B. Dozaett, 1thy admin offr. Brit Intele Commun, Hongkong; Mal G. F. Dozgeen, med def Staff Offr, Aardiary, Med Serv, Hongkong; Miss J. Down, warnen's hirtss offr. Soc Welf Dep. Brit Solomon is Protect; G. A. Earp, serv to planting fudust, Malaynia; R. W. Fildes, exce see, Cert of Educ Esam Bd, Maiawi; Fung Hak-ming, enz. Cabbe and Wireless. Lid, Hongkong; Mrs S. M. Gabain, welf ern to commy. Singapore; G. S. Gabb, serv to art, Belize; H. A. Garling, serv to commy. Gambia: Miss P. A. Gibson, thy pers sert, I.M. Enb, Rangson; Mrs H. D. E. Giloden-Borden, Popumast, Cayman Is: Mas H. G. K., Godden, serv to commy. Antiena: Miss B. A. Grimmon, serv to commy. Verk; Mrs E. Hodery, Hry vet offi, Botswans; Miss P. A. Hollamby, mrs serv to commy, Intres. and Calcos Is; Mrs L. Ichtson, serv to Gamba; The Rev P. Innes, serv to Commy, Tarks and Calcos Is; Mrs L. Ichtson, serv to Brit commy, Astgandina; J. R. Iordan, welf serv to commy, Bombay; G. King, serv to Anglo-Canadian relations to sport; J. Lablache, and seal chee offe; Seyshaldes; Miss H. D. La Fornaine, Ithy sers and Blanty if Mrs Men and Salor, Randy in Miss H. D. La Fornaine, Ithy sers and S. Brit Held Commy, Bantyre; Mrs Men and Salor, Blantyre; Mrs Men and Salor, Man Blantyre; Mrs

at Cintesian; L. S. Price, let see and head on case, Brit H Comm, Saves

T. A. Replands, Fire See and Hd of Characty, Brit High Comm. Masern; W. W. Riedie, dir of desan, Min of the and angle of the comm. Masern; W. W. Riedie, dir of desan, Min of the angle of the comm. Min of the angle of the comm. Min of the angle of the comm. Min of the commercial of the comm. Masern; G. A. Sommerfield, service for a commy faultand and angle-Thai relations; J. C. Skephens, Dep See, Min of Agric and Nat Res, Malawi; W. A. Smil, service betting and Brit commy Calcuma; R. G. Tallous, in First See, Hull Emb, Princip Penh; J. Texiser-Yamiel, ser to Beit commy in Assem; G. M. Topen, service Beit invests and Brit commy Colombo; F. Trangousi, Anashe, HM Emb, Athers; P. J. Theadwell, Amy Gen, Brit Nat Serv. Condominism of New Herkick; J. Walton, gave to comm and control in Reis Scientine is Process; G. H. Weeth, My First See, Brit High Comm. Actua; M. M. Whitele; her to med, Rahmam; G. O. Whitmaker, Servic io Radiology, Nerga; G. B. Wite, Hy Rey io Saven Stee, Riverti, Hy Men-Aon.

THE DIPLOMATIC SERVICE AND OVERSEAS LIST

C. A. Adams, and to commy, he Vincent:
D. Abalock, Rec. Supr Cours. Septhelles:
D. C. Ainstorth, serv to Bith commitmitted,
Membreal: F. J. Ainstorth, serv to beth commitmitted,
Kenga; B. A. Alles, serv to bethe from and
Anglo-Instant nelations; J. R. Ando, serv
to example in Antique; Mins C. L. S.
Actentifier, serv to anglo-Argentine relaneas; Mins E. Beder, serv to commy in
Sri Lacka (Cryon); Mins M. A. P.
Baythes, serv to marg ht Lack; Misk V. J.
Rames, well serv to children, fordan;
P. Bed; Med Supr, Cent Houn, Brit Sommon
is Protect; C. H. Rell, Asst Course, Swaziland Pol; Mins J. M. Bennon, pers and to
Comm Calle, HM Emb, Washing.co; P.
A. Bergasse, serv to company, S. Lack; J. N.
Bent, dep ward, Prison Serv, Bermuda; D. S.
Bignall, Imming oil, Brit High Course, Acca;
M. K. Blain, serv to Brit commy, Argenta;
L. R. Broom, serv to Brit commy, Argenta;
L. R. Broom, serv to Brit commy, Mins R. M.
Brazier, serv to Brit commy, Mins E. M.
Emby, Membrad.
C. H. W. Burgess, serv to great Remmuda; MRE

Trade Crair, UK-Mission to EEC, Brussels;
W. J. MacDomaid, highways supr. Hougking; Mas I. M. L. R.-Meleman, serv
to-Anglo-American relations Hawaii; T. M.
Man ex., serv. to commy. S. Vincens; M.
Mohdad, local engel offe Gade I, HM Emby,
Beisut; E. G. Moller, serv to Brit commy
Antwerp; M. R. P. Naylor, serv to Anglolagacase relations; J. D'Domnell, Dep Supt
of Pol, Singapore Pol Force; J. L. PersoCocknesil, sen sart sec, Nat Res Dept,
Brit Solomon is Protect; Mrs M. Posso,
welf serv to commy Gibraturs; J. H. Potter,
hy Frest Sec (Admin), HM Emby, Brussels;
Mrs D. G. Preiger, serv to Anglo-french
relations Cannes; Mrs M. J. Ral, per sest
to Educ Adv., Brit High Commn, New
Delhi; J. Ramadam, Vice-Consol, HM Emby,
Berut; N. V. Revell, lily Grade 8 offer, HM
Emby, Addis Ababa; A. P. Richardson,
d.p. dir of Urban Serv, Hongkone; Miss
M. C. Robinson, serv to educ Turks, and
Caicos 1s; G. Ross, serv to Prit commeny
Brussels and to Anglo-Belgian relatives; Mrs S.
M. S. Sach, local engel Grade 1 offir,
led Sec, EM Emby, Brussels; Mrs A. C.
Sampers, nurs serv to convery Kenna; Mrs
E. M. Scott Erry to educ Berminch; G. E. G.
Sengec, publicary to Condominium of New
Hebrides; R. C. Searde, serv to commy Lenotho; R. F. Tady, Irly
Sockholm; F. Westsherley, Serv to Brit
commy Lenotho; R. F. Tady, Irly Seed Sec
Brit Dep Blan Comm, Benbey; J. J.
Though, Mrs C. Westsherley, Serv to Brit
commy Lenotho; R. F. Tady, Irly Seed Sec
Brit Dep Blan Comm, Benbey; J. J.
Though, Mrs C. Westsherley, Serv to Brit
commy Lenotho; R. F. Tady, Irly Seed Sec
Brit Dep Blan Comm, Benbey; J. J.
State, Nigeria; Rev T. Welliamsson, serv to
ch and Anglo-Dutch relations Amsterdam;
Miss G. H. Wilson, per sec, Cabm Orl,
Lesotho; Mrs H. M. Wilson, pers sec, Cabm Orl,
Lesotho; Mrs H. M. Wilson, pers sec, Cabm Orl,
Lesotho; Mrs H. M. Wilson, pers sec, Cabm Orl,
Lesotho; Mrs H. M. Wilson, pers sec, Cabm Orl,
Lesotho; Mrs H. M. Wilson, pers sec, Cabm Orl,
Censol, HM Com, Salonina.

IMPERIAL SERVICE ORDER

IMPERIAL SERVICE ORDER Chow Nat-scarz, formerly Contr Chinese prog. Radio Hongkong; J. H. Knapp, sup of Mires, Hongkong; R. Kwok Cheurz, sen Fish Offt, Hongkong; H. Unquiant dir educ, Gilbert and Ellice is Colony,

THE NEW ZEALAND LIST

KNIGHTS BACHELOR Hamilton, Charles William Feilden, for services to manufacturing. Reed, Alfred Hamish, for services to literature and culture. Scott, Ronald Stewart, for services to sport, particularly the Com-monwealth Games.

ORDER OF ST MICHAEL AND ST GEORGE

CMG The Rev W. F. Ford, serv to commy as Methodist minister; H. D. Purves, serv to medicine.

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE CIVIL DIVISION

CBE . Mrs W. Cooper, for serv to Maori welfare and culture; H. H. Innes, serv to commy; R. M. McCulloch, Myr of Mt Wellington; G. E. Roth, serv to science; W. J. Scott, serv to educa and civil liberties; Prof Joan Stevens, serv to tchg and scholarship.

OBE OEE

Miss Jean F. Bulland, serv to educ and YWCA: Mrs. Edien E. Bell, serv to it union invente; Prof. Emer. E. St. Bullahock, serv to comm and med. R. J. P. Columbus, serv to comm and med. R. J. P. Columbus, serv to communit: J. B. F. Concert gold services occurrent: J. B. F. Concert gold services occurrent: J. B. F. Concert gold services occurrent with services and services. A. M. Fernica, service pusition. R. Gulany, serv to comm.

MILITARY DIVISION CBE modore J. F. McKenzie

RNZN. OBB Capt. F. H. Bland, RNZN: Li Col A. P. Coster, Royal N Z Inf Reg Ger Force): Go Capt M. F. M. Palmer. RNZAF. MBE ...

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL CIVIL DIVISION

Mrs Doreen Allen, serv to Golding:
A. T. Anderson, serv to Ret Serv Assa and
commy! Mrs Martie Becks, serv to commy
and St John's Andb Brugade: C. F. B.
Clarke, serv to commy! Mrs Alice Cole.
serv to main selecteds, selfires; Mrs Eleanor
"Currin, serv to commy! W. A. Gingle, serv
to mursing as hosp order; Mrs Dorenty
to the Mrs Mrs Mrs Mrs Mrs Mrs
Extr. serv to I'fy Marined Assa; Mrs Mrs Mrs
Extr. serv to I'fy Marined Assa; Mrs Mrs sert, to main selectors, antimax has been an couring; W. A. Gingle, serv to mursing as boso ordir; Mrs Dorothy Eare, serv to five Marined Assa; Mrs Moane Gow, serv to expine and med; E. H. Gowsen, serv to expine; Mrs Windfred Hamilton, serv to commy; Mrs Elizabeth Hobacol, serv to commy; Mrs Elizabeth Hobacol, serv to commy; Mrs Elizabeth Hobacol, serv to commy; N. N., McDonald, serv to horde and commy; N. N., McDonald, serv to horde and commy; N. N., McDonald, serv to governed as be chantlen; Mrs Catherine Manthews, Serv to commy; A. L. Murray, serv to low govt; Rev Fr J. A. Noomen, serv to commy; L. F. Parler, serv to crivir as curser; main; Mrs Tamavike Rewed, serv to commy; Mrs Margaret Russell, serv to commy and the commy and

MILITARY DIVISION
PO Radio, Mech R. I. Hudson, RNZN;
Sucres CPO W. R. Lim, RNZN; Comrol
Elec Artfor lat cl R. G. Wilson, RNZN;
Si Set P. W. Criscen, RNZ Army Med
Corps; St Set G. S. Vivian, RNZ Corps of
Sign their force); FSgt T. R. McGresne,
RNZAF; FSet P. W. Newell, RNZAF;
FSst W. L. Tsylor, RNZAF;

AIR FORCE CROSS Pi Li J. D. Peterson, RNZAF. ROYAL RED CROSS ASSOCIATE SECOND CLASS

IMPERIAL SERVICE ORDER A. M. Diusdale, ch commens offer, Min of Fgn Aff.

COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA LIST

KNIGHTS BACHELOR Lapun, Paul, Minister for Mines. For long and distinguished services to politics and to the com-munity in Papus New Guinea, Niall, Horace Lionel Richard, first Speaker of the House of Assembly, Papua New Guinea, from 1964 to 1968. For long and distinguished services to the development of Papua New Guinea. ORDER OF THE BRITISH

EMPIRE

CBE T. Abel, former Under-Sec for Labour and Min for Agric Stock, Fisheries, outsid serv in health and gov in Papua New Guinea.

V. Grise, prin, Marzinsteria Loc Gow Cd, pres, Loc Gowt Assn, serv to loc gowt, and commis to Papea Now Gettost S. Subi, mbr. Coffice Meking Bd, serv to loc sort and econ dev to FvG: P. B. Tom, tity pres, New Henover Cd, serv to educ and commy to PvG: Most Rew Dr L. Vangeke, Ant Bshp to Rom Cath Archbeirp of Port Moresby, nehs and commy serv to people of PvG.

P. G. Hui serv to Chinese commy and PNG: H. Kesnu, hosp asse in clase of Wewsk to clinic, serv to hith to PNG: Mrs Lois Mytims, serv to see dev and urbanization in PNG; R. T. G. Neville, notr. Hee of Asmble, servs to dev ef PNG, partic S Highinds: E. G. Takacke, inissionary writer, serv to PNG in blin and bith educ; S. Ulsiok, gov; innerpresser, publ serv in PNG.

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

T. Bora, who say comm, publ say in PNG; W. George, mir, Cent Diet Adv Bd, say to coop mymm to PNG; W. Mol, med supt, Laloki pusti core, publ say in PNG; J. Nombri, sayte dist comm; S. Hghinds, publ say in PNG; Sat (in: ch. K. Walchain, Royal PNG Constab, publ say in PNG; Say Charaki, Royal PNG Constab, publ say in PNG.

FIJI LIST ORDER OF ST MICHAEL

AND ST GEORGE CNIC R. T. Sanders, sec to Cabinet and for Fgn Aff. ORDER OF THE BRITISH

EMPIRE CIVIL DIVISION I. R. Rabukawaqa, Fiji H Commu in London. · OBE

J. W. Gitting, serv. especially in UE, on that of people in Fig. R. F. E. Sammer, any to commy espec St John Arab Brigade MBE M. I. Ravai, serv to commy and sport; S. N. Singh, serv to rural dev and commy. MILITARY DIVISION

L-Col P. F. Manueli, ch of st. Rozzi. BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL H. H. 121 are in he gov and to comme,

OBE

THE FOREIGN AND COMMONWEALTH OFFICE LIST

STATE OF NEW SOUTH WALES KNIGHTS BACHELOR Black, Hermann David, Chancellor of Sydney University. Sutton, Frederick Walter, for ser-vices to philanthropy and the community.

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Joel, Sir Asher Alexander, for ser-vices to the community.

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BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

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Mandell serv to dv avia; D. R. Methesen,
serv to commy and Prichyterian Ch; R.
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T. J. Crawford, ass. ostuncted off: I. Crawford, ass. ostuncted off: I. Promier, Dors: R. E. Gerbus, hiv Commod Land Tax R. M. Watts, dir see, Dept. of As. STATE OF VICTORIA - KNIGHTS BACHELOR

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MRE

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BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

Misse E, U. Armstrome, per siemer to Vien
Dar of Finance; Mrs. N. W. Gaylard, serv
to Red Cress; L. H. Gow, herr to common
E, G. Harratt, ser to SSAFA. Mns. D. A.

Hoysted, serv to common: T. C. Johnston,
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serv to common: Mass C. Marrious, serv to
common: Mass C. Marrious, serv to
common: M. S. Prain, serv to common; Mass. E. McC.
Scafford, serv to common; Mass. E. McC.
Scafford, serv to children and as infant
welfare sister; Mrs. J. R. Stanford, serv to
common; Mass. M. Teychenne, serv to common;
Mass. K. M. Teychenne, serv to common;
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Govenedd, and the Marches Possell Bd;
E. C. Haurex, harm miles, Strathmarshie Hoos, Dundee; G. R. Hondmar, course, Mer. Pol.

F. Jackson, horotenium ones, Mer. Pol.

F. Jackson, horotenium ones, Mer. Pol.

BMI Electronics, Pelsham, Middleser, W. S. Jameson, profin aspert firms, Escaper, Commy; W. Jackson, sen supery firms, Escaper, W. S. Jameson, profin aspert firms, Escaper, W. S. Jameson, profin aspert firms, Escaper, W. S. Jameson, profin aspert firms, Escaper, W. S. Jameson, Politic, Politic, Chronic, Politic, Chronic, Fin. and Commyr. Commerce, Dept of Escaper, Common Politic, Cong. J. C. J. Jones, Inster grade cartographic desagnaming, Men of Dei R. Jones, packer ide, Shouton works, serionis, in ESC; W. G. T. Kay, professional and rectmol offer IV. Nat. Espherening Leb. Dept of Ind; R. W. Kenne, sowence fitter, Gloricostershipe Diet, SW Ge. Brit Gen Corp; I. A. Konckin, poperfisioper, Chascery Chambers; W. Kenne, couliery overman; Senfield colliery, Socials, reca. NCB; G. R. Riffer, eding firense, West infidencies Fire Bdc, Miles F. A. Kinner, centre org, Barry St. Edmunds, WRVS; R. A. Kinne, document respirer, Publ. Record Off. N. Irchard; W. Kinthen, Land warden, Dopenser, Dept of Envirer, Publ. Record Off. N. Irchard; W. Kinthen, Land warden, Dopenser, Dept of Envirer, Tracter S combined cades force. Ereter: P. Laverton, Po. Shell Tarthers, URI; S. G. Leuthen, sq. Ricc; A. W. Legrand, cardistanna, R. Mart; R. S. Lennon, gradur (class I). Moss Sint House, Dept of Histh Mis F. Lede, Hith and hoosy well otz. Society, J. Lede, Hith and hoosy well otz. Society, T. Lede, Hith and hoosy well otz. Society, C. C. Leed, transport aspert, Barry Neel, Edwart; Mrs. M. Marchen, C. M. Martin, C. C. Leed, transport aspert, Barry Neel, Edwart; Mrs. M. Marchen, C. C. Manch, finish turner, Dunlord Haddische, Org.), Bath. WRVS.

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by Edima N'Goumou and Jonathan Power

attempting to cross border was in these news headlines, we senior civil servants in Peris river " France-Soir, April 3, 1974. travelled 3,000 miles by plane, and Dakar. Pour Africans found frozen to train, lorry and moped to one Wa bave also looked at a July 18, 1972.

To find out what truth there police officials in Rome and

deeth in Pyrenean pass - of the remotest parts of confidential report prepared by France-Soir, November 22, 1973. Africa-to the desert scrub a research unit of the United "A sealed lorry broke down in interior of the former French Nations for the Economic Coun-France . . . it has led to the West African colonies of Mauri- cil for Africa. This critically discovery of an organized inter- tania, Mali and Senegal. Wa important report was the work national traffic in African visited slum African hostels in of a team of six and involved Standard, Paris and hidonvilla halfway close and detailed research prohouses in Dakar. We talked to jects both in Africa and Prance.

There are 10,000,000 immigrant workers and family members in Common Market bers in Common Market Europe alone. France itself has more than three-and-a-half million, more than any other Euro-pean country. Herman Kahn, interviewed after the publication of his startling report to the French Government. The Take off of France in the '80s said "France has only been able to develop its economy with the speed it has because she's been able to make use of 3,000,000 foreigners ".

3,000,000 toreigners."

The number of black African workers in this total is disputed. Official government estimates are around 50,000. The General Union of Senegales workers consisted to talk of a General Union of Senegalese Workers, sensitive to talk of a "black invasion", gives out a figure of 26,000. Jean-Claude kons it is probably about 70,000 and increasing by 5,000 e year. This figure is made up of 21,000 Senegalese, 10,000 Mailans. The rest come from other French-speaking states like Dabomey, Ivory Coast and Guinea. The spread of nationalities hides the ethnic concentration. Several-five per cent of shipping companies such as - ities hides the ethnic conceptration. Severey-five per cent of these Africao migrants are Son-inkés who live in the dried-ont drought-ridden territory of the npper Senegal river.

The United Nations report ates on page 20: "There states on page 20: "There were for the year 1971, 103 regular introductions of African nationals from countries south of the Sahara, that is introductions controlled by the National Immigration Office". This means that the vast majority of the Africans in France sweeping its streets, emptying its dustbins and working in filthy and dangerous jobs in factories and building sites are illegal immigrants. They have paid at least £400 to get to France, twice the cost of regular air tickets. They have come by a variety of routes, many of them dangerous. In tha dred Africans have lost their lives trying to reach what they regard as the promised land.

The oldest and most established route is through Morocco

and Spain, by to Agadir or Casablanca and then change boars for Bilhao or Barcelona. Alternatively, plane to Las Palmas, Madrid or Barcelona. Then nights of waiting et downatheel botels. Ferhaps the Hotel Lincoln in Casablanca, the Foral Los Aros in Parce. the Hotel Los-Arcos in Barcelona or the Bar Fatxi at Irun. Waiting for Spanish traffickers Waiting for Spanish traffickers who will take them in a series of night-time journeys across tha Pyreneas, through the val-leys of Lizarieta, Etchalar or Denocharia and into France.
Once over the border the
Basque guides say: "Walk

straight on, you're in France". In 1972, 600 of them walked straight into the arms of tha French police end were turned back. Many of these returned migrants are to be found working as labourers on the Hen-Autoroute in daye-Béhobie Autoroufe in Spain. One of the migrants now Paris interviewed by the United Nations investigating team said: "I am 19, I coma from Selibaby in Mauritania. I have just arrived in Paris. When I finished study-ing the Koran, I thought of coming to make some money in France. I first went to Dakar where I obtained e visa after paying 25,000 CFA francs (£50), thanks to a friend. From Senegel, I went to Spain where I spent three months waiting for some money to he sent to me. I spent a total of 500,000 CFA francs (£1,000) before reaching Paris and I do not know bow will succeed in paying it back. I think-I'll not see Africa again and that I shall bave to work for the whole of my life to pay

it back. The second well-established route is through Algiers, Tunis and Italy. This involves first a journey by bush taxi, lorry and a claudestine ride on the Mauritanian iron ore train. It is

is on your side, you can get to Tunis in two weeks. Prom there

however. A senior police offi-cial at the Rome beadquarters of the Ministry of Interior told us that it was impossible to discriminere between tourists and illegal transients. The traffic by these routes is grad-ually being restored to its

shipping companies such as Fane or Frayssinet or Chargeurs Reunis. He must necessarily go through the representative of some Marseilles crook In order to unearth gate-crashers, a strict control is made on board. . . The police of the Fort of Marseilles complete the work done by their colleagues in Dakar and those whose tickets do not hear the necessary sign or who do not have the password, are not allowed to disembark ".

The general increase in policing on all these old traditional routes bas resulted in a major switch to routes that go through Eastern Europe. The most important are through ugoslavia, East Germany and Czechoslovakia. Other routes mentioned to us were via Amsterdam, Brussels, Luxem-bourg and Geneva. The frontiers are crossed at night, often only after long and tiring night marches through the country-

There are also a multitude of minor routes—fishing vessels to small French ports, pilgrimages to Mecca with "stop-overs" in Paris, and members of Africao folk dance troupes with "en-gagements" in Paris. Wa were even told, although we bad no way of checking this informathat certain airline stewards and stewardesses would "arrange" entry for a

It is in the villages on the south-western edge of tha Sahara that the origins of this traffic are to be found. There are no roads worth the name. The only assured access is by ramshackle, twice-weekly night train from Dakar to Bamako, the Malian capital. Dropped at 8 am at what on the map had looked like e town, we found ourselves in a searing wasteland of desert scrub. There was a single building beside the tracks—a dilapidated corrugated iron shack which turned out to be the station.

An bour later we had nego-tiated a ride with the one motorized vehicle that motorized vehicle that appeared—a brightly painted taxi-broussa (bush taxi) that ran us and 30 other jammed-in passengers along the only road there is in this 120,000 square mile wilderness. The road ran for 30 miles to Bakel and then it ended. Bakel, the capital of the region, although once e fortress town and the base of French penetration towards the village: over 50 per cent Mali, looks today as if it has ara eway at any one time. Paris never changed through the ages of man. It reminds one of the sketches of Timbuctoo made by the early explorers of the dark

The balf dried out, slow moving Senegal River sweepa in a broad arc around its perimeter. Long, gently sloping banks, baked in the sun, with drowsing donkeys waiting for their owners, who wash their-

desert most of the way. If lnck selves unashamedly in tha river. A town of narrow, winding streets. Men in blue and idd cottons and multi-coloured turbans, feshioned by traditional weavers who sit under grass-thatched parasols with their yarn stretched out before them like a long Swiss mountain alphorn.

Yet Bakel. for -12.

office pays out postal orders received from France to the tune of 8m CFA francs a month (£16,000). Senegal post offices pay out £6m a year in remit-

To get out of Bakel and into the surrounding villages is only possible with one of us on the possible with one of us on the back of the Agricultural Demonstrator's moped and the other bitching a ride with the Shell oil tanker that had just made its monthly pilgrimage to fuel the taxis browsses end mopeds. The taoker, without warning, turns off the road that leads to the railway starlon and leads to the railway station and plunges into the scrubland.

I can see a faint track the driver seems to be follow ing. The temperature is 105°F thorns and briars. Rainfall, which should be 700mm a year, Is there human life? We have driven for two bours and seen neither man nor beast. I hegin to wonder what happens if we break down. I finger in my hag for the small Vichy water bottle given to me on my jour-

traditional thatched houses ictims of

And then I understand. Here, like a mummied corpse, is the body of a bygone culrure that had flourished with some degree of extravagance in the days of the gold, leather, and ivory trade across the Sahara. Now it was the sad victim of successive disasters. First came the invasion of the French that destroyed the old carevan

Then came French colonial policy with its taxes which forced men to leave home and seek work as far afield as the diamond mines of the Congo, the peanut harvests coast, the French Merchant Navy and the infantry regi-ments of the Prench Army. Later came independence, the drought and the long journey to seek work in France. The spirit of the village had gone to Paris, Lyona or Bordeaux. But the irregular visits of the spirit and the modern mystery of the postal services and the money order makes it possible for the corpse to be preserved. The spirit is in the young men of

est Par villaga. When Seoegal, Mali Mauritania wera given their independence in 1962, the migration to France bad been going only a couple of years. De Gaulle's vision of independent French-speaking Africa involved a special relationship

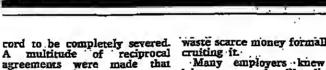
A street in the Barbes Villette area of Paris where immigrant workers find a precarious home.

in the shade. Nothing except been no proper rains for six years. The desert is advancing.

Then suddenly before us is a scene out of the Arabian Nights. First tha twin towers of a mosque, shaped, turned and glittering white in the sun. Its silvered crescent upended points to a cloudless sky. Then as we peer forward I see a line of donkeys and traps advancing towards us in convoy through the thorn bushes. A woman walks along a path, spangled in red damask, an umbrella gently held aloft. Behind them are the terspersed with gleaming white replicas of Cote d'Azur summer cottages; only the corrugated iron roofs inhihit total decep-tion. But around us as if to persuade us that we are the victims of hallucinarions brought on by tha unbearable heat, are the carcasses of dead

Paradis they say in the

with France; he had no inten-tion of allowing the umbilical



Many employers knew were meant to preserve many of the arrangements and privileges of the old colonial status. ee trade and free movement of labour were two of these. At about the same time, France's postwar economic recovery was moving into its stride; France began to run out of its native labour. Attention

swivelled outwards to Spain, Portugal, Italy and also, but with some reticence, to Algeria France badly wanted these and black Africa. The latter immigration was always of European workers, but as For-tugal did not allow emigration amhiguous status. The French Government saw immigration, not merely as a tool for solving short-term manpower need, hut as a key element in its popula-tion policy. Here was the para-dox. Ferhaps understandably the government felt that its population policy had to be based on "easily assimilable" immigrants, yet France was being inundated by people of a

sharply different race and cul-France negotiated a special agreement with Algeria which gave Algerian immigration a quota of 35,000 workers a year. And she negotiated a seri bilateral agreements with Mali, Senegal and Mauritania. Tha key clause in these sub-Saharan African agreements was article five, section two, which said that France would accept only immigrants who had a work permit issued by the Ministry of Labour. And that is when all

the trouble began. rule for black Africa was not marched by the introduction of any formal system of garting work permits to those who wanted to come—as there was for Algeria. Probably the French government's hope was that the African migration

would dry np. employers Theoretically wanting to employ African labour could make arrangements through the French consulares to send out the necessary papers, but if they did that, under the laws of the National Office for Immigration, the employer would be responsible for paying the immigrant's passaga and for his medical examination. Since in practice employ-ers soon found that they could recruit African labour by merely waiting for it arrive vacancies were quickly notified to relatives back home arrive

waste scarce money formally re-

labour was coming illegally, but because the French Government made it possible for illegal immigrants to "regularize" their position once they were in France and in a steady job, it was only "theoretically illegal' as one employer put it to us. This regularization policy was introduced formally in 1964 because of the vast clandestine inflow of Portuguese workers.

they were compelled to come, like the Africans, through the Pyrenees at night-time. A few came with tourist passports. In 1968, 82 per cent of all new immigrant workers in Prance were technically illegal. The French Government was

in fact, trapped by its own conflicting naeds. To accept the Portuguese meant turning a blind eye to the Africans. Sioce 1970, bowever, there has been an agreement with Fortugal that allows immigration into France to be formally controlled. Clearly France clandestine African antry more

straightforwardly. It was at about this time that Africans found it increasingly difficult to panetrate by the old traditional routes. But policing, although strict, was never thorough. After all, Francesea frontier on only two sidesis fairly easy game for any determined migrant.

And there were the undeni-abla labour shortages, ever increasing, as France's economy blazed ahead. Many employers found they could not do without African labour. There wa also the fact, all the more real for oever being publicly talked about, that the Africans, because they came without their families, were the most mobile of all the immigrants. Moreover, they were the least demanding of housing space since they were prepared to live in bostels, doss bouses and

Inevitably their cootinning illegal status made them ready meat for any vulture wanted to swoop. Even if they can be regularized—and there is nothing in the 1964 bilateral agreements which says they bave a right to be they can only go through the formal motions if they have a job and by those already in France— So the tendency is to take any they did not feel any need to job, at any rare of pay, in any

conditions. But it is the medical examination that seems to be the real stumbling block -Since many arrive with tropical ailments and then soon catch tem-Africans in France in the slum doss bouses varies between 15 and 23 per cent) they know that examined they stand a high chance of being sent home. Yet if they are not regularized they can be deported at a moment'a notice; they can be hlackmailed by unscrupulous employers; and

ployment, sickness benefits and family allowances. In short, e high proportion of Africans in France are living in . a terrifying limbo of fear and uncertainty. Michel Wagner, director of the Church agency CIMADE which works with immigrants in Faris, Lyons and Marseilles, says: "Their precarious position turns them into a kind of subproletarist filling the cravices and cracks that no-

they are not eligible for unem-

one else will tonch." African workers are found in a wide range of jobs and enter-prises, although 65 per cent of them are concentrated in the automobile and textile industries. According to the statistics of the Seine Prefecture, 73.8 per cent in the Paris region work n firms employing more than a bundred wage earners.

In these higger firms, even if they are doing the more unpleasaut jobs, there is less room for the cruder exploitation that goes on in the smaller firms. At the very least there is usually some kind of trade union representation, albeit less effective than it might be because of racist feelings among the union officials. But in the smaller enterprises there is not even this and Africans are often forced to work excessive hours

at cut throat wages. The building industry is particularly notorious. The UN report singled it out for special atten-

'The building sector ia

of the rare sectors which has evolved complete networks of organization, from the recruitment of the workers in Africa to their work and their housing on huilding sites, sites which have all the aspects of real camps and where the laws are openly flouted: ridiculously low wages (sometimes agreed on in Africa when the employee does nor yet have any benchmark to assess
the pay offered); food and transport provided by the firm which
charges excessively for its poor. 1st room 100 beds 4 campbeds © Times Newspapers Ltd.



for the journey to a new life

quality services; housing in huts; limitation of visits to certain hours, and the prohibition of women; suppression of all rights of trade unions and political

expression able water:

These practices are in force or brinking water:

In the Oise at Armentiere, in the seine Maritime at Elbeuf and Toilets: Five WCs on g Seine Maritime at Elbeuf and the Lyons region ... In Seine et Marne, at Mesmil Amelot, whan the airport of Roissy-en-France was being built, men were sleeping in huts on, folding beds smaller than themselves and with no room to stand up. From their pay of 900 to 1,000 Francs per month (£82 to £90), 120P (£11) is deducted when they are 8 men to e room and 190P (£17) when they are 2 men to a room ". they are 2 men to a room".

We ourselves investigated the working conditions at some of the big oil company plants at Roissy-en-Prance. Outside one of them tha newly arrived assembled on the pavement out-side the Esso plant at 8.30 in tha morning. They were then met by a young Moroccan known as Mustapha who is in fact working for a French employment

Those immigrants we talked to told us they did not have to show either papers or an address. Mustapha merely gave them a piece of paper with a number and they were sent on to one of the oil companies. Those who ended up on a conveyor best making petrol drums were paid 750 francs a month (£68) for a nine-hour day.

Needless to say this is not the

Needless to say this is not the rate paid to the employment agency. Wa estimated this at 1800 Fr a month for every man supplied. According to Michel Bosquet of the French fournal Le Nouvel Observateur, who has carried out an intensive investigation of fly by night employment bureaux, this kind of the agricultural ba Soninke society bas taken the Nouvel Observateur, who has carried out an intensive investigation of fly by night employment bureaux, this kind of the agricultural improvement is not misonumon. arrangement is not uncommon. Given the African's lack of pilgrimages to official status such abuses are wives and catt all too easy.

But if the wage figures are startling, the industrial accident curring off this migration rate makes them almost pale invillages on the Senegal to insignificance. According to a memorandum written by the Commissariat au Plan there are 1.8 per cent work accidents per month among African workers.
Assuming an 11-month working: year, this adds up to an anual accident rate of 19.8 per cent.
One third of the persons interviewed by the United Nations, team were sixture of accidents. team were victims of accidents at work. The most frequent injuries are to the band-crushed under a press, cut on a grinding wheel or burnt."

Strictly speaking, there are practically no unemployed workers from sub-Saharan workers from sub-Saharan Africa. In reality, unemployment is hidden by both the regularization procedure and by the requirement of French law which says that only those who have been employed for six continuous months can register as memployed.

as unemployed. Since many Africans are used as stop-gaps for short term work—as at Roissy-en-France—they cannot register. The Ministry of Labour has measured their non-employment, that is the number of migrants without work as a percentage of the total number of migrants. The figure is 30 per cent.

It is when we come to hous-ing, however, that the situation is most unpleasant. Who wants to house an illegal migrant with no job security? The answer sommeils (sleep sellers) who rent beds by the hour, or wish the foyers—often converted factories and cellers. Take 45 rue Gebriel Peri, Ivry-sur-Seine, a disused factory :

541 Africans: Average Room size: 17 x 12.80 x 2.57 metres Average vertical space between beds: 1.17 metres

Average borizontal space between beds: 0.65 metres

1st room 13 beds 2nd room 10 beds

Ground floor

First floor (without windows)

1st room 93 beds 17 campbeds 2nd room 58 beds 3 campbeds 3rd room 40 beds 4th room 19 beds 5th room 3 beds

(without windows)

Water: On second and

floor, and one on third floors. Bed clothes One shee metres long per cleaned once every 40 Blankets provided; cleaned once in four ye

Price: (i) Entrance fee (ii) Price of be mouth £4. Revenue per month: 541 £2,164.

We visited mora than a lum foyers in Paris. They all more or less the sam deed, when one adds u totality of problems and them against the gains wonders what prompts young African men to mi f they are turned back-t are, they can pay as mu seven months wages fo privilege of three years above—the average leng

stay. Yet the migration contand grows despite al illogicalities and despite: impediments put in its Even if the Sahelian di ended tomorrow, they still come; for years of n of the agricultural ba Soninke society bas tak toll. A whole generati wives and cattle, and

"If France did find a wwould collapse practically night", says Papa Kar Sominke himself and Direc Dakar's famous Ecole Sun d'Economie Appliquée. an economic recession, i Germany found in 1966-6 demand for dirty jobs dec relatively little. This flotsa jetsam of menpower suppl vides too crucial a role i economy for there to b immediate thought of without it. Malleable, flexi can like putty be pushed in unpleasant gaps create. French economic advance It is not surprising that French officials are worri the exploitation involved porting clandestine A abour. But they feel tra Soma policy makers have with the idea of going be the old pre-1964 system o mobility of labour, which at least remove the bleckm syndrome. But this is juon politically. The fear is without the deterrent o more. Africans would Given the enormous country and racial differences be the French and the Afr

Indeed, it is almost employers, traffickers, mi and government were all ing in a fortressed theatre taken down could they e

this would only create im-

social problems.

From this side of the ch: it is easy to see how Francitself into this position. could bappen over here have focused on the A illegal migration into F because it is tha most gra But large numbers of cla tine workers live in albigh growth European Germany, Holland and Sweden. A France, too, there thousands of claudestine ians, Moroccans, Tuni

Turks and Portuguese. A report published last r by the European Churches mittee on Migrant Work makes "e cautious estilla that there are about h million illegally emp. migrants in Europe". fact is that wherever the economic growth, labour mand and restrictive or minamry immigration-pra exist. As one European-

A banquet worth every dirham

at could look less like an), and you are boned to a series. Stuffed seat in a room symished, ground almonds. saps a little too self. The Maison Arasciously, a la Marocanie. The nearest a visi

stess is a formidable French Lan who is cook, hostess and rope, with just a touch of oy thrown in for good sure. Her only visible staff two vary young Berber —silept, unsmiling acolytes ong gauze dresses, who bring w table, a howl of water and als for the traditional pre-ladial Arab scrub-up:

e started with the cele-ed Moroccan bstila made of on flesh and giblets, eggs, er, onions, almoods, lemon, ley, coriander, salt, pepper, thed saffron threads. It is ched with a crust of flimsiest e-feuille pastry. Over 100 es by one account each shed with melted butter and separately before being ed and sprinkled with icingar and cinnamon. One ears ir pulling out bot monthfuls the thumb and first two ers of the right hand. thenware casserole with a cone-shaped lid. Inside

e diminprive balls of minced b. cooked with hard-poached

s, tomato, cumin, red pepper, ger and coriander. It was

erhazy Barytou Trio, formed

erhazy, the chance of a come-

en called upon to lead and

liams, a cellist whose sensi-

leciding when or not to raise

voice. With such good blend balance alongside imagina-

1 and style; they need not

to commission new works

intimated) while so much

n the eighteenth century

ds to be beard. Their all-

alute for enterprise must o go to the English Saxophone

rsort (Richard Addison.

rid White, Stan Sulzman and

at could look less like an deficions, lief in every sense, men and traders. In an un musical instruments and in reading famous restaurs and merotrally spoons were seasonable bail-storm we took summer a Moroccan flower pot luck. At the roof-top and water garden. The six months in advance? This cooked in saffrom, with ginger, onlon and parsley. Peeled uppretentions, inexpensive but without parache, and the meeting-place of Arab and water cooked and served adequately uppretentions. In the cooked and served adequately uppretentions, inexpensive but without parache, and the meeting-place of Arab and water cooked and served adequately uppretentions. In the cooked and served adequately western cooking. Crudités to for the veto on wine. Main the course and occasionally, to heavy light short-crust "gazelle's afterwards were simply served.

Seat in a num musical instruments and in water garden. The six musical instruments and in musical instruments and in water garden. The six musical instruments and in musical instruments and in water garden. The six musical instruments and in water garden. The six musical instruments and in water garden. The six musical instruments and in the roof-top and water garden. The six musical instruments and in the roof-top and water garden. The six musical instruments and in the roof-top and water garden. The six musical instruments and in the roof-top and water garden. The six musical instruments and in the roof-top and water garden. The six musical instruments and in the roof-top and water garden. The

seet in a room armished, ground almonds.

In Maison Arabe is probably, the nearest a visitor can get to the nearest a visitor can get to the splendours and miseries of the Moroccan banquats once offered by sultans and Glaoui. But it is worth cleaning cooking. Its high stess is a formidable French lan who is cook hostess and rope, with just a touch of oy thrown in for good sure. Her only visible staff two vary young Berber silept, mismiling acolytes in the Maison Arabe is probably. The Maison Arabe is probably outside private boxpitality of the Moroccan banquats once of joy from us on our way back from the meding.

That was a special meal pot to be missed or found elsewhere. But it was, of course, entirely for visitors. What we missed in for visitors. What we missed in Morocco was the traveller's joy of sixing down informally with local people, to ear drink and talk, as happene so easily in Greece, Italy and Spain. To do this in Morocco, you most six beside the burbouses and djellabahs of the market-places. There you will find keitas (kebaba), the overcooked muttoo mkalli, seksou (conscous) with meat or vige-tables, succulent roast mutton mechous, and endless rich boney and almond cakes. But you will peed strong nerves and a sturdy stomach.

All year round in the Jemas el-

... and to resurrect the vast second sobata, which emerged praiseworthy commitment.

Scherzo, for instance, sounded

perfunctory. But it was promis-

Andrew Ball had obviously

isure-trove of music written with a strong sense of direction

it by Haydn and others of his and clear-cut contrasts of per-

of this composer's invention. later on. The reprise of the

ford Weinberg) appearing in worked bard to achieve a highly

ir pungent attack and rhyth-winning class) which be alacrity were not to be matched with a strong and rug-

icrestimated in Jean Fran- ged sense of mesical purpose. v's racy Petit Quatuor, Whatever disappointments there

ponse to sharp dynamic con-were resided in a certain lack

sts resulted in some crude of keyboard and musical grace,

d tone. Nor was intonution such as would have transformed reliable as other aspects of an otherwise deeply considered

ir ensemble. In Gabriel and deeply felt account of true's Introduction et Varia- Schmann's C major Fantasy.

ns sur une ronde populaire In his determination to extract

y were infinitely more re-its full fuoco he slightly over-

ed and fluid without any loss drove Clement's .. B. minor vitality: the leader's phrassonata; it seemed a bit; was particularly persuasive neurotic. Ha could also

RAM's youth-promoting commendable technique (albeit smorland series. Though not of the international prize-

Riki Gerardy plays on a cussive and liquid sonority.

ing this giant inneran.

In th choice of chicken, steak and four traditional Moroccan dishes beef kebabs, tajine, conscous with wegetables garni, and a local classic toughish chicken, cooked with pickled lemons, olives and potatoes. No alcobol could be had, but the a lamenthe

came is pretty silver pots. At about it each this was acceptably modest, even if unadventurous Moroccam eating. the Tizi of Tichka pass over the High Arias Mountains is spectacular and leads to a romantic. Bean Geste land of

romantic, Bean Geste land of moonscape desert, semi-tropical cases, and terracoun Kasbahs and Kasur. The garrison town of Ounragante is a good base, and the Moroccan National Tourist. Office has one of its five Grands Hotels du Sud bere. Less luxurious, more romantic rooms (but no meals) are to be found at its annexe in the Kasbab of Tifoultoure, perched dramatically on a drag over the river a few miles away. few miles away.. La Gazelle at Ouarzazate is a

newly built pleasant hotel where we lunched à la française —bors d'ocuvre, roast veal, cheesa and lavisb fruit—with adequate Muroccan wine and good coffee,

At Fez we decided against the botels and sadly commercialized medina eating places L'Aumbra, on the outskirts of the modern Fria, the huse marker and agora medina eating places, L'Anmhra, Book, at Marrakesh, the crowds pass on the outskirts of the modern. Times Newspar from Berber dancers and town, attempts an aristocratic the Good Feed-acrobats to snake-charmers, Fasi medi in a setting of local sumers. Associatory tellers, wrestlers, crafts.

in plano, solos from Clifford hetween Debussy's (in three visitors were the Juilliard-

was only able to carch Tippett's sonormy per se despite his Though excitability is preferable

London debuts

collector's piece was the ponse all round. Contrast came us of the vast difference. The two other transatlantic

tive the now forgotten bary. Evans, just returned from a two studies) and Prokofiev's (in the trained cellist and planist,

so loved by Prince Miklós year scholarship in Leningrad. I second sonata) approach to Richard and Daniel Sher.

equals that of the Maison Arabe at Marrakesh, without matching the quality.

matching the quality.

Morocco, particularly the south, is a fine place for an exotic, exciting boliday. Gastropomically, mings must have been more interesting, if alarming, in the old days. Then, a colourful elderly Frenchman explained. Morocco was explained. Morocco was Morocco and one went avery where by camel. Twentieth-ceotury ideas are gradually improving social conditions. We must bope that some of the poetry and colour of the past will be left intact, and that visitors and Moroccans can sit down treather to enjoy what down together to enjoy what. Thomas Gray described as "the paradisical pleasures of the Mabometans".

Ma bometans."

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to phlegin, the cellist's suscepti-

The week's only female con his fences, to the detriment of tender was Norma Crawford, a spacious phrasing and fullness of

pianist from Canada: There was ... tone in Brahms's E minor sonata.

bility often drove him to rush

sounded unstylish for this

period. But wherever he drew

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8.15 p.m. Bach Prog. Peter Hurford (St. Albans Cathedral) Organ.

> 1 p.m. Bach Prog. Ruth Dyson (Harpsichord). 7.30 p.m. Bach : Brandenburgs 4 & 6. Three Harp-sichords in D & C.

1 p.m. Bach Violin Sonatas, Trevor Williams (Vln) Simpo Lindley (Hpd). 7.30 p.m. THE KING'S SINGERS. 12.45 p.m. Lunch Hour Service with Motets.

5 p.m. Choral Evensong: Choir of Chichester Cathedral. 7.30 p.m. Choral Concert (BBC) Byrd-Schutz. HANS VOLLENWEIDER (Grossmunster-Zurich). 1 p.m. Organ Recital. Bach Prog. 7.30 p.m. Organ Recital. Clavierubung (Organ Mass) Bach.

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M00.	BERLIN PHILHARMONIC	Realman Symptony No. 4 in E galor Symptony No. 2 in D
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Sp.m.	Kur Manu Cikutio Arta	Probeffer Seather Suits
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,	LONDON .	Berlier D'erture, Benvenute Cellini
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Sun.	PHILARMONIA	Bertler I he Dammation of Faust using in French i Fedicity Palmer Andre Turp Thomas Hornity Paul Hydron
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	ROYAL	Bratem Alto Rhepsody
Thu.	PHILHARMONIC	Anna Republica
June	Endelf Kamps	John Shirley Quirk New Philhamponia Charm
3 p.m.	Royal Philhamous Orchestra Ltd.	£2.50, £2.60, £1.60 (AH others sold)
	ROYAL LIVERPOOL PHILHARMONIC	Strates Don Outsole Bertieves Princ Concerto No. 4 in D
Fri. 28	Sir Charles Grown Julian Lloyd Webber John Liu	Strays Don Chicago Bertiever Pane Concerto No. 4 in D Concerto for Orchestra (1st British performance)
S p.m.		£1.50, £1.25, £1.00, 75p. 50p
<u>· </u>	Royal Liverpool	
	QUEEN ELI	ZABETH HALL
Today	LONDON CHORALE I	DAVID JOHNSTON ORCHESTRA DAVID HER FINZI (conds) Hazel Hole, Rosemar

	Today la June 7.48 p.m.	LONDON CHERALE DAVID JOHNSTON DESCRIPTION, CHRISTOPHER FINZI TROOMS DESCRIPTION, CHRISTOPHER FINZI TROOMS DESCRIPTION OF THE STATE OF T
	Funday In June 3 p.m.	JOHL SHAPIRD Pieno Recital Chopin Allegro de Concert. Op. 46: Tro Nouvelles Etudes: Three Etudes. Op. 10: Freinds in C sharp minor. Op. 3 45: Ballade in G minor. Op. 23: Somana in 8 fiss minor. Op. 3 45: Ballade in G minor. Op. 33: Somana in Choveanz Management
	16 June 7.15 p.m	JIAN MARTIN Flamenco Gunar Rectal A programme of traditions flamenco music and new compositions by Juan Martin, re include Fundango, Petentras, Rombens, Alegrica, Guajaras, Bulcriss, etc., 61.05, £1.36, £1.10, £36, £59
İ	Mest. 17 Ther. 20 June 7,45 p.m.	SANSKRITIN 4th FESTIVAL OF ARTS OF INDIA Direction 1 Strender Shankar. Music and Dance from North and South by India's foremost artists. Othe dates: June 24, 25, £2.00, £1.50, £1.20, 90p, 650 Shankar Presentations Lie
	Wednesday 19 June 135 p.m.	THAMEN CHAMBER ORCHESTEA 108G FACEBER (cond) William Bennett (finic) Michael Dobou (obor) Roger Birastinei (fansoni John Iamer I trolin) Charles Tournell Lockley Programme to include Handel, Mozert, C. F. I trolin) Charles Tournell Lockley Programme to include Handel, Mozert, C. F. Back, Soyce, Albinori 2, 40, 41.15, 90p. 45p. T.C.O. Lie
	Friday 21 June 7.45 p.m.	ORCHESTRA OF ST. JOHN'S, SMITH SQUARE JOHN LUBBOCE teore Andrel Littsche tytolin: Megan Discrimento in F. E.128 Viadimir Von Pholin Concerno 112 British performance Ravel Mother Good Suito Schule Symphony No. 8, Curilinishedt. 21.10, 200, 42p. Camden Concerte Society
	Saturday 22 June 7.45 p.m.	TILFORD BACH FESTIVAL CHOIR & ORCHESTRA, DENYS DARLOW GOOD. Street Fauticies, Thomas, Volkonsider, Dyson. Street Stabit Mater 11st Lond, Perr. Bart Brandenburg Nos. 2 & J. Randel Org. Concerto, Dodgson Te Denn. 11.20, 21.25, 21.05, 80p. 60p. TERCO
	Senday 23 June 3 p.m.	ANTHONY CAMDEN tobool, JOHN GEORGIADIS retelial, DOUGLA CUMMINGS leaking, with ensemble accompanient. A prog. to inc. Vivale Cello Conserto in E minor. Albimoni Oboc Concerto in D minor. Albimoni Oboc Camerto in D minor. December 10 minor. 1.65. E140, £1.10, £59. E. Bolicze
-	Sunday 23 June 7.16 p.m.	LOS ANCELES CHAMBER ORCHESTRA, NEVILLE MARINER (cond. Nathunici Rosen, Emanasi Genter celli) William Schuman Symphony for Struct Vivaldi Concerto in O mmor for "celli Stravinsky Dances Concentration Hayda, Symphony No 43, E. 50, El. 50, El. 50, Ph. Bath Fostiral Society Let
	Monday 24 Turaday 25 June	BANSKRITIK 4th FESTIVAL DF ARTS OF CADLA Direction: Biressiya Shaukar Music and Dance from North and South ex insta's forement artists.

7.45 p.m. \$2.00, £1.50, £1.20, 90p. 65p LONDON MOKART PLAYER, BERNARD JACOB (cond.). HEATNER HARPER Beacheriel Symphony to B flat Haydn Scene di Beremee, Drorak Legenda, Op. 99 Nm J. 5, 6, 1 & 10, Reeg Aven Early Songs for soprands. Corthestra. Palls Homensjee. LOUIS EXPAINER (pianol. Berthoven Sopare in E fist. Sp. Sls. Chopin Twelv-Scudies, Op. 10. Januari, Nos. I. 3, 5, 7, & 9 from An Overgrown Path, Smotters Nos. I. 2 & 6 from Begatelles et Impromptus: Polita in F sharp: (Zecti Dancel Lieu Venezia n Napol... 43.08, £1.75, £1.00, 75c. Harold Hok Lat.

PURCELL ROOM

. 1		
-	Monday 17 June 7.30 p.m.	SPECTRUM. GUY PROTHEROE (director). NORLE BARKER (dopreso britism Songs from the Chinese Stran maky Stakespeare Songs; Three pice for christs, Schmiert Quartet for flute, viola, cello & galtar, Musgran Eley: Roused Tru lor flute, viola & cello & 100, 759, 509. Spectra
	Victorday 1º June 7.30 p.m.	BURNELL PIAND TRIO Bestboren Trio in E flat, Op. 1 No. 1. Also, Bush Three Concert Studies in Trio, Op. 31. Dvorák Trio in F mymor, Op. 65. Royal Academy of Mus
	Pauroday 20 June 1.30 p.m.	CARLOS RAMIREZ, Guitar. Prescobaldi Arin con Variazioni. Robert de Vin Suite in C minor. Bach Lure Soite in E minor Sos Variations on a theme is Mogart. Torroba Sercanta Rurena Dodgeon Factory Divisions. Pocos Song. No. 1. 75p (All others sold). Van Walsum Content Managemen
١	Saturday 22 June 7-30 p.m.	THE ELIZABETHANS, 16th Century Poetry, Prose and Lute Songs. Serios and immorous observations. Works by Dowland, Campion, Jones, Cavandys etc. Devised and Directed by Shella Gramam. LLOO. 75p. The Etombelian



HIGHLIGHTS IN ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL at 8.00 LPO with BARENBOIM, ZUKERMAN, PERLMAN, 1. 8. Bach: Course Violin Concerto—Brocker: 9th Symptoms Tickets: \$4.40, \$3.30. \$2.30, \$1.65, \$1.10

MONTEVERDI CHOIR, PHILIP JONES BRASS 2nd ENSEMBLE
Feisity Palmer, Idi Gomez, Charles Brett, Philip Incomdge,
Marryn Hill, Stephen Roberts Gabrieli, Monteverdt, Breckner, Verdi
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12th Holst: Hymn of Jouns—Bruckner: Mass in Framer Tickets: £1.50, £3.50, £7.5, £7.50, £1.65, £1.10

CONCERTS IN ST. BARTHOLOMEW-THE-GREAT at 8.00

ECO with BARENBOIM, JOHN ALLDIS CHOIR MOERT: Plano Quiency—Bullett: Name in E miner ECO with ANDREW DAVIS, JULIAN BREAM Haydn, Villa-Lobos, Blake-Watkies, Lemmy Berickes, Heigh ACADEMY OF ST. MARTINS WITH MARRINER, 10th Eiger, Vanghan Williams, Amhory Miles, Tippers Tickers: 51.50, 51.50, 51.65, 52.10, 0.55

Full details of these and all other events including Jousting, from Festival Box Office. Juxon House, St. Paul's Churchyard, E.C.4. Tel: 01-236 9295. Telephone Bookings now taken.

re, eliciting immediate res have done more to remind Bridge

Too much pressure

me of my opponents erronmusly believe that attack is
e best defence on all
casions. They scrape up a
d whenever they can, connuced that by overbidding him
ey make the declarer work
order for bis contract
vebrually they learn that
stributions are more difficult
assess when bidding has
ep confined to one side. In hen they forced the pace. No score; dealer South

♠ Q 875 Ĉ 44 . ♣ Q3+42 253 18758 A 3 104 Q Q 6

I do not care for the opening nd on a short suit but West's one Diamond was less construc-tre. The effect of the defenive bidding was to drive South ni. Four Spades when without ressure be might have been atisfied to play for a part

West led his two winning West led his two winning diamonds, and switched to a heart. The declarer should have deduced that the suits were breaking badly and that if East held the AK it would be strongly pretected. He could afford to duck the heart, allowing East's VQ to win. If a club is now returned the AA wins, dummy is entered with the VA and the AQ is led to

stributions are more diminus.

assess when bidding has the unblocking play or the estate competence confined to one side. In the AJ. He was then competed to lead a heart and was pelled to lead a heart and was in dummy when a stranded in dummy when a club was returned.

No score : dealer North. Q 43 105 Q Q 953 ↑ K933 ↑ K982 ↑ 9754 ↑ 9754 ↑ 9754 ♣ K Q J 84 ↑ A48 ♥ 953 **♦ AJ74**

> and declarer took the rest. **Edward Mayer**

a warm romantic impulse behind and of intonation and clear her playing, but not always the musical definition in the Prelude

dsome modern instrument. The week's two other mala is by Colin Irving. His pianists both hailed from the eagues are the Hungarian Royal College of Music. Though technique to support it. Her and Fugus extracted from wrists were sturdy, but her fingerwork was insufficiently stream-lined and delicate both of Francoem's E major sonata a player, Csaba Erdélyi, very not archivizard enough for Liszt'a Dante Sonata, Bryn Turays full of lively ideas in ley was much in his element in racterization, and Jonathan a Messiaeri group, both in entering this composer's uniquely for Beethoven's Waldmadchen antennae never failed him. individual second world and in Variations and an encore group sustaining his hypnotic, mystical by Liszt. But all praise to her a more leisured bow, this cellist for enlivening her second half produced a pleasing burnished (all I was able to hear) with tone, while the pianist was unfervour. His reliable, if not spectacular, technique and his balanced musicianship were Ives, Phillips, Barber and Gotz failingly attentive to balance as good basic assers in Schubert's schalk, and for bringing up this well as showing himself a relibig, posthumous Bilat sonata new world with posterocine able musician in his own right. new - world with poster-paint able musician in his own right. Immaturity showed itself in a brightness. tendency to make too much of dn debut programme made passing unvest in the first move-

dn debut programme made passing unvest in the first move. There is nothing spectacular resource, Schmid's Passomezzo marvel about at the fecum ment, and in a certain tiredness about David Sanger's organ and Saltarello were innocent fondoo debut of the American playing, but it offers respect enough, yet Homage to Perotin Michael Shak Michael Shak about achievement, by Myron Robotte was an odd. Here variations on Bale.

able, satisfying achievement, practically everything in his recital on the Queen Elizabeth Hall instrument being performed in a clear, natural way.

S No I, had more substance and variety, and there was some effective registration here. Two chorales by Jehan Alain were simple and sombre, but the chorale partita on Sei Gegrusset, Jesu Gutig by Bach makes considerably more serious demands which Mr Sanger met with

y Myron Koberts was an odd

A good rbythmic sense was evident, and this helped relieve the monotony of Walther's Concerto del Signer Torelli. A Voluntary by John Stanley, Op. 5 No 1, had more substance and variety, and there was some

mixture of very ancient (Péro-tin's bare 4ths and 5ths) and fairly modern.

Douglas Rogers's was the 'ofr-reported 'case of dull guitar music played with no more than plodding competence. Fantasies Weiss, Milan and Dowland all seemed very staid, as did galliards for such worthies as Queen Elizabeth or tha Earl of Essex. Drowsy music for a hot summer's evening yet surely not all these pieces were meant to serve as lullables?

Max Harrison

Joan Chissell

ENTERTAINMENTS When telephorates use prefix 01 only outside London Metropolium area

ALSO ON PAGE 10

OVENT GARDEN, 240 1001. The Royal Dress Tomant. Man is from a fair of the School of the Condition of the Con COLISEUM. See 31d. Dunti July 20.

BOLSHOI-BALLET 2. leday (mat.) & Ims. Gest: SPARTACIS. Today (src.) & Mon. plat; GERILE. West & Fr. mat. CWAN LAKE. Thurs. next: DON OUTGOTE. LYNDSBOURNE FINTIVAL OPERA
Duil Aug 5 with the Loadin Philipursonic
Orchestra Tonight & Thurs west at 3.40 :
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Momera Homenezo Desable, returne at
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812-611 and 10be & Thierr. 122 Wignere
Street. (01-935 1010).

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7,30); World prem. pred. of Lon Stop-parts TRAVESTES (Thur. 87, 7, 35, June
2 m & e. 24); THE BEWALCHED— pre-parts the Committee of the Committee o

TWO AND TWO MAKE SEX CHICHESTER, U243 26333, Tonight & June 17, 19 at 20 IHE CONVEDERACY; To-day at 20, June 12 at 70 TONIGHT WE DAPROVISE. COMOV 99 278. Frances 8.0
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Final peris. Today at 5 & 8: ZEE SNOWDROPPESS, by Alun Riemeds, Fast
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Evening Stream DRAMA-AWARDS

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LITTLE ANGEL MARIONETTE THEATRE, 14. Danner Papenge, N.L. 01-225 [185].
Sat. 19th June, 11 am. and 1 plm. and 0un., 10th June, 3 p.m., JUNE STREET. 16 JUNE 8 pm

STRING QUARTET

Staham Quarter Onus 51, No Weburn Opus 5, Five Pleces Shemakorlach Quarter No 5 Opus 73

The Festival gratefully acknowledges the financial support of Commercial Union Assurance.

MUST END JUNE 90-436 117 West's Four Spades, in con-MAGNIFICENT — Gen Every Saundo et 3 "STUNNING — Duily Express" HAYMARKET. 930 932. Evening 8.0 Wod. 6 Set. 5.0 & 8.0. STRATFORD JOHNS, LEE MONTAGUE junction with East's doubles for AMEASSADORS. THE MOUSETRAP.
Transferred text son to St. Martina a take-out and penalty alerted declarer to the probability that East held four diamonds. SUPER: Lathralling THRULLER, "Make the sudience gasp-out load,"—D. Mr. APOLLO: 045. 3663 Syming 8.0
Mais house 100 4 9.0
DEREK HEMMO

SUPERCLOWN 3-D. Express

KATEY MANNING HER MAJESTY'S 940 6006. Mon. PM 10. Su. S.O. 2 S.M. Mar. Wod. 130 10. Su. S.O. 2 S.M. Mar. Wod. 130 PROSPECT THE STRE COMPANY IN He raffed the opening lead of the &K, led the QQ to the QK and the QA, and returned ballot.

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TICKETS AND SEASON TICKETS FOR ALL OTHER CONCERTS on sale from Monday.

17 June by post only from Royal Albert Hall. See Prospectus for full details. ok and the oA, and returned a club to the ♣J and ♣A. East returned a opade which was ruffed with the o5 and declarer led the o9 to the o10 and J. A heart was finessed to the ok and kast was powerless. He returned a spade to South's ♠A; clubs were run, East's traines were forced out and declarer took the rest. "Natural Courte"—E Standard
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fanny, and extremely touching, both play an
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VENUS. & m LI	BATTELSON DATE Show Pri. 4 Sat. LI.19 S. B. Late Show Pri. 4 Sat. LI.19 S. B. Late Show Pri. 5 Sat. Li.19 S. Late Sat. Dollar Date Sat. Late Show Pri. 6 Sat. Sat. Sat. Sat. Sat. Sat. Sat. Sat.
\S	S.AS. S.AS. Late Show Pri. and Set. 11.45.
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LONDON WEEKEND

5.50 News.

10.15 News.

SOUTHERN

VORKSHIRE

volvement. 9.55, Captain Scarlet. 10.20, Forest Rangers, 10.50, Junior Police Five. 11.00, The

Partridge Family. 11.30, Tarzan. 12.30 pm, World of Sport. 12.35,

International Sports special with

1.10, News and Australian Pools

Check. 1.20. The ITV Seven from

York and Sandown 3.10, World

Cup, including 3.45, Sweden v

5.55 World Cup: Poland

Argentina.

8.00 Sale of the century.

Thick as Thieves. 9.00 Play, Death to Sister Mary,

10.30 Film, Love with the Proper

Stranger (1963) with Steve McQueen, Natalie Wood.*
12.20 am, Look to Yourself.

9.15 am, London 19.35, Arthur of the Braces. 11.56, Funky Pitanton. 11.25, Carroon 11.35, Terzan. 12.30 pm, London. 19.30, Film: The Green Man, with Alasaki Sim, George Cole, Terry Thomas. 11.55, Weather.

with George Maharis, Robert Powell, Jennie

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CINEMAS	
EON, HAYMARKET. (930 2732/2771)	-
EON. HAYMARKET. 1930 2738/27711 for Ruspell's MARHER (AA). Sep. Progs. (O. 8.30. Stm. 4.30. 8.30. Late \$5.00 Fr. and \$84. 11.30. All Sents Benkstate. EON. LEICHETER SOURKE (6.30. 6111) haries Brotson. MR. MAZZSTIC 120. On. Progs. WE. 1.31. 3.5; \$3.5, \$2.00. ED. C. S.	87
une 1.30, 5.50, 8.30 Late Show F-L and at 11.15.	81
UI. Sep. Progs. 1.45, 5.00, 5.15. All ecations and state of the second s	-
011). George Seral, Glenda 12d3con. OUCH OF CLAS (AA). Con. Pross. 10, 1.55. (115, 8.30. Feature	50
3, 6.00, 9.00, Late Show Sat. 11.15. RAMOUNT: Lower Resent St. 11.30 From Dilly 1.30, 1.30. HE STING (A) Prose Dilly 1.30, 1.30.	
Valt Olstey Productions 8061N 8000D bill Sep. Frogs. 1,45, 5,00, 5,15. All scatts onto the control of the contr	-
THE PUDDLES AGAIN (U) and FOR- IDIEN VOLCANO (U). Pgs. 4.00, 5.35.	
THE PROPHES AGAIN (U) and FOR- THE PUDDLES AGAIN (U). THE PUDDLES AGAIN (U). THE MUDDLES (U). THE MUDDLES (U). THE MUDDLES (U). THE MUDDLE CO. THE MUDDLES AGAIN (U). THE MUDDLES AGAIN (U). THE MUDDLES (U). THE MUDDLES CO. THE MUDDLES C	ā
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M. 4. LEICESTER SQ. (Wardour St.)	-
Hockin, Sep. Peris. Div. 12.30, 3.00, 6.15, 600, 11.30, Box Office open daily 10-8, m. 12-5, All gents books No. All peris.	A A
obort Redford. George Segal in HOW O STEAL A DIAMOND to Four Under HOUSE (U). Progs. 1.35 (no Sun.), 3.45.	63
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NOT PH. & Sal. 11.15 p.m. RNPR RENDEZVOUS, Letc. Sq. HOW O DESTROY THE REPUTATION OF HE GREATEST SECRET AGENT (A)	
RATE (U) at 5.55. 20. RNEE WEST FND, Lete. Sq., William. THE BIRTY'S THE EXORCIST (V).	F
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ALAN III.MAN ANTIQUES LID. 9 Halkin Aradd, Moteoreb St., 10 12:33 F213 LASS THROUGH THE AGES LASS THROUGH THE AGES DIMETRIC CHILORUE-G. DO. DIRCHOLL CENTENARY EXBIBITION, MICHAEL CENTENARY EXBIBITION, MICHAEL CONTENARY EXBIBITION, MICHAEL FOR CHILORY SO, RELET WYNTER FASCE and Brant 1 RELET WYNTER FASCE and Brant 1 RELET WYNTER FASCE and Brant 1	F
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merret House, Weckdays, 10 a.m., 7 p.m. mdays, 2,30 c.m., 7 c.m. Adults 50p. RRIET WYNTER Paper sod brans 1 leastiff histrapents and the art of grindles, fon. Fyl. 10-6. Set. 10-1. June 13-22. Z. King's Road, Choises, S.W.3.	
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ACORIS The Surrelist Art Centre	E
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S.W.7. 2.30-6. 207-	SUPERLANT SHETCHBOOK: A feethblion of pages from the original sket book, and related oil pointing and was colours. Until 20 line. Monofel 16-6 Sat. 16-12-20. Adm. from Bost. cal.
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Y. 1602 E 7754 18-5.30.	MARJORIE BARR GALLERY
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RGH	Sim 136 Closed Moss. Admission in
Smkle.	Son, Joseph Gallery, Sonia Deratin, Paintings, gotanhes, graphics and ma- trea 1913-1971, 4 June-3 July, Daily Sal, 104: 20 Cort Street, London, W.L.
Hun.	
TIVAL	At Dores Street, W.I. Ch., Flemish E Exhibition of Dutch, Flemish E Italian Old Master Paintings Date 9-2016-00
Rd. No	BOLAND, BROWSE & DELBANG
10-6	PARTINGS 1876-1940 with an accent on ETHAL WALKER
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	ARTISTS 180th Anniversary Exhibition. The Mati- Gallerics, The Mail, 0, W. L. Upzil 20 Ju Admission 20p. MonPri. 10-5. Sec. 10
RY RS	SABIN GALLERIES LID.
403	SUMMER EXHIBITION, 1974
5.W.I. French 30.	Working 9,00.5 M. Ser 19-12. RERPENTINE GALLERY (Arts Counc. Reteins on Gardens. W.Z. RUNCH. SHOW II. Revis Berrows. Mary Wilson, Re. Kestady. 1-13 June. Adm. Proc. 11-3 dal. "SUPS AND THE SEA."—An Exhibit of English Marian Wassenous herder Complet by Arthur. Poccet. Have Dracken, Joy. etc., and 27th. Mod.
D4	Kennety, 1-13 June. Adm. Pres. 11-8 del
	of English Marine Wassrenburg Include cramples by Arches Posock, Barr Duncan, 107, etc., antil 28th, Mo

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Witten Place, Knightsbridge, S.W.L. Tomight at 5 p.m.
TWO PSALMS Holst HYMN OF JESUS Holst
STABAT MATER Stanford St. Paul'o Festival Choir
and Orchestra
Releties; Sally La Stee, Flone Katter. John Kingsley Smith, James Gowinss Conductor; Richard Lethers
Adminston by programme i My
CONCERT by
" THE SCHOLARS"
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MASTER CLASSES Tonight—Brahes R Minor—SOLD DUT The date of the F major class has been charged from 6th to 14th July- For fall details phone Cristela MacLeod.
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Wetnessey, June 19th, &t 7.30. TASKEN BARPINCHOND TRIO eriscilla Palmer-disonaue Violin Reger Doe-Viola de Gauda. Rober Vintens-Hampischere. Thirriday, June 18th, &t 5.09. NICE BOMPORD BRASS Mutric of leak and 17th t. Thursday, June 7th, &t 5.09. BICHARD MARKSON-Violengelse! Bach, Kochny Solten. Adminston. 50p or, in erivance-viola 0200
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Admission 500 or in offsuce-don 0200 MUSIC STUDIO with man pane for pre-
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	CONCERTS	7
<u>**</u>		11
20	ST. PAUL'S CHURCH	200
7.	Witten Place, Knightsbridge, S.W.L. Tenright at 8 p.m.	
7 M Y	TWO PSALMS Hoist	
-	HYMN OF JESUS Holst STABAT MATER Stanford	
ed.	St. Paul'o Festival Choir	- 1
10	and Orchestra	
O	Soloitta ; Sally La State, Flora Kinns. John Kingsley Smith, James Gowinss	
	Conductor : Richard Lethans ,	MU
•	Administration by programme i 1909	to
11260		7
-	CONCERT by	·
_	" THE SCHOLARS "	,.
It is	IN THE PROPERTY PALL LONGOS	
-	in THE FIRSTONINGERS HALL LORdon Bridge, on TUESDAY, 28a JUNE, at 7,30 In sid of London Corrysseds Venture. Yickets: 25 each INCLUDING SUPPER AND WINE	-
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ďi	CHRISTOPHER BUNTING	*
SHAP'S	MASTER CLASSES Toolght—Brahes R Minor—SOLD DUY	7
	MASTER CLASSES Tonight—Brahms R Minor—SOLD DUT The date of the F major class has been changed from 6th to 14th July. For hill details phone Cristma MacLeod.	: ,
E 25 1 1	LONDON PHILHARMONIC	
-	ORCHESTRA A VECENCY COURS FOR	. :
	PRINCIPAL SECOND VIOLIN Applicants thought state the Chattener LPD Lad. 13 Welbert Street, London WIM	
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	ST. MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS CRYPT CONCERTS SERIES	11
E-	TARRIN HARPICHORD TRIO Princilla Palmer—Banque Violin	
PREST	Roper Doc—Viola de Galada. Robert Vincese—Harpsichord. Thirsday, June 18th, at 6.00	•••
_	NICE BOMFORD BRASS Mention of both and 17th L. Thursdow, June 27th, at 6 and	
	CRYPT CONVISERS SERIES Wetnessey, June 19th, & 7.30 TARKIN HARPSCHORD TRIO Princilla Palman-German Violia Robert Vincers—Horstchord. Directory, June 18th, & 5.39 NICK BOMPORD BRASS NUCK BOMPORD BRASS	
	MUSIC STUDIO with grand plane for pres-	. 5

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JUNE 19. Wed.

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9.85 sms. Familiar Today. 9.36. Cido Rights. 10.36. Act of Worshin. 10.38. 5.

I Ware To to Off. 11.36 Aries Work. 11.30. Play the Game.—Tomois. 11.55, Carvon. 12.69, Piecr. 1.

1981. The Armaning Chan. 12.55, Carv. 1.50. The Armaning Chan. 12.55, London. 7.

1981. Welk. Don't Ren. with Cary Gr Samsanda Eggar. Im. Humon. 10 London. 11.15, Show it Apain.

Broadcasting Saturday

ALSO ON PAGE 9

THEAT

Maircon O'Sullivan, i Richard Calditon & No Sex Please—V

A new comedy by C ICTOREN PALACE.

ESTMINSTER. 334 Sat. 5.0, 8.30. N

VYNDHAM'S. 936 3028 at b.15. Fri and S.

Perfe ALL SEAT

" OH KA

PYJAMA '

HEATRE UPSTAIRS

The plot thickens in the comic Thick as Thieves (ITV 8.30). This week's Thriller involves to inside to (ITV 9.0). Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald offer celluloid nostalgia (BBC2 5.45). Sport globe trots throughout the day.—L.B.

Talking to Susan Hill on Desert Island Discs, Roy Plomley remarked that her work bad dwelt somewhat on the grimmer side of things, with which Miss Hill on the grimmer side of things, with which Miss Hill on Desert Island Discs, Roy Plomley remarked that her work bad dwelt somewhat on the grimmer side of things, with which Miss Hill on Desert Island Discs, Roy Plomley remarked that her work bad dwelt somewhat on the grimmer side of things, with which Miss Hill on Desert Island Discs, Roy Plomley remarked that her work bad dwelt somewhat on the grimmer side of things, with which Miss Hill on Desert Island Discs, Roy Plomley remarked that her work bad dwelt somewhat on the grimmer side of things, with which Miss Hill on Desert Island Discs, Roy Plomley remarked that her work bad dwelt somewhat on the grimmer side of things, with which Miss Hill on Desert Island Discs, Roy Plomley remarked that her work bad dwelt somewhat on the grimmer side of things, with which Miss Hill on Desert Island Discs, Roy Plomley remarked that her work bad dwelt somewhat on the grimmer side of things, with which Miss Hill on Desert Island Discs, Roy Plomley remarked that her work bad dwelt somewhat on the grimmer side of things, with which Miss Hill on Desert Island Discs, Roy Plomley remarked that her work bad dwelt somewhat on the grimmer side of things with which Miss Hill on Desert Island Discs, Roy Plomley remarked that her work bad dwelt somewhat on the grimmer side of the myself." The Island Discs, Roy Plomley remarked that her work bad dwelt somewhat on the grimmer side of the myself. The Island Discs, Roy Plomley remarked that her work bad dwelt somewhat her work

MINEM

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BBC 1	
9.05 am. Along the Trail. 9.20,	1
The Brady Kids. 9.40, Laurel and	
Hardy. 10.90, Athlete : Triple	
Tump. 10.25. Pink Panther Show.	•
10.45. Trooping the Colour : Her	1
Majesty The Queen takes the salute	. ;
at the annual Parade for Her	٠,
official birthday. 12.15 pm, World	
Cup Grandstand: 3.50, Uruguay v	
Holland : 5.55, Italy v Haiti ;	
12.20. Gymnastics: 1.05. World	
Cup Report : 1.29, 2.05, 2.35, 3.05,	
French Open Tennis Champioo-	•
ships; 1.50, 2.20, 2.55, Racing	
from Bath.	
5.45 News.	•
S.5S World Cup : Italy v Haiti.	
7.50. The Two Rounles	•

ST. MARTIN'S 836 143L Evs. 8, Time. 245 Sats. 5 & 0; AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP

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Evg. 8. Sats. 5 and 8. Mais. Wed., 2.30

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A GHOST ON TIPTOE

SHAW THEATRE. 01-388-1994. Ergs. &0
Dolphin Theatre Company in
THE KING
LAST DAY—ALL SEATS FREE

8.35 Film: Barefoot in the

10.15 News.

10.25 World Cap Match of the Day. 11.25 That'e Life.

12.05 am, Weather. * Riack and white. Regional variations as ESC1 except a
ESC WALES.—12-45-1.45 pm. Cricks.

County Championship : Glamorgan v Nor-

TYNE IEES
9.06 ms., Talking Hands. 9.20, The Master
Cheft: 9.36, The Right: Course. 10.00,
Curls and Cocosse. 16.10, Arthur of the
Britons. 19.40, Wait Till Your Fasher Gets
Home. IL.85, Film: A Lawless Street, with Randolph Stott.* 12.30 pm. London. 10.30, Film: Die Singer Not the Song, with Dirk Bogunde, John Mills. 13.40 nm. Lecture.

9.40 am, You and Your Gelt, 10.10, What Mdusury Pold for the British. 19.36, Skrippy. H.66, Fibn.: Capsain Pirate, with Louis. Hayward, Parricia Medios. 12.39 pm. London. 19.39, Late Call., 18.35, The Odd Longon, 19,59; Lare Can, 19,59; Law Cot-couple, 11,85; Conference Report: Scot-tish Liberai Party. 11,28; Film: Mosy Rose, , with Peger Commins, Victor Matters, Ethel Barrymore, Vincent Price.

18.45 am. Children to Children. 11.15. Manfred. 11.30. Semme Street. 11.30 pm. World of Sport. 12.35. London. 18.30. Film: The Daughters of Joshua Cabe. with Buddy Epsen, Karon Valentine. 11.55.

GRANADA GRANADA 9.15 am, London. 18.16, The Jackson 5. 18.38, Scippy. 16.55, Carnoon. 11.05, Tarzan. 12.08, The Sky's the Limit. 12.38 pm. London. 18.38, Film: The Interns. with Michael Callan, Chil Robertson. 12.25 mm. The Salut-

9.28 am, Adventures in World Side, The RIV 20. Adventures in Works 11.6, The Right Course 19.40, Sesame Street 11.00, Orby. 11.34, Cartoon: 12.40, H: R. Prinstol. 12.90, 45. 12.35 pm., London. 25.00. At Piace in Hancey: Greenwith 11.00. Film: Reach tor Olock, with Harry Andrews, Kay Watch, Machael Andrews, Kay Watch. Machael Andrews, Kay Westher. HTV COURTU/WALES: As HTV groups: 2.46-2.35 pm., Sion a Sian. HTV WEST: As HTV A.

Visita. Machael Applerso Ir. 2.38 and.
Whather. HTV CREEKS: As
HTV CREEKS: 1846-8-9 per Sion a Sian.
HTV WEST: As HIT Age
WESTWARD
9.35 MB. Waterwise 10.40. Cartoon 10.25.
Pilm: Sallor Beware, with Dean Ministr.
Pilm: 12.15. Politics and the West. 12.26.
Loodon 10-36., Aquarius 11 15. Politics
Loodon 10-36., Aquarius 11 15. Politics
And the West. 11.30, Wanter.
Frinh for Life. 12.30, Weather. Frith for Life 12.30, Weather.

7.40 am, Open University.* The 9.00 am, Gardening Today. 9.30, Age of Revolutions. 8.05, Pure The Right Course: Student In-Marhematics. 8.30, Reading Development: 8.55, Instruments and their Music. 9.20, System Behaviour. 9.45, Statistics, 10.10, Social Sciences Foundation Course. 10.35, War and Society. 11.00, Great Britain 1750-1950. 11.25, Educational Inquiry. 11.50, Personality Growth and Learning. 12.15 pm, Science Foundation Course. 12.40, The Earth's Physical Resources. 1.05, Open Forum. 1.30, Linear Mathematics. 1.55, Geology. 2.20, Structure, Booding and the Periodic Law. 2.45, The Curriculum. 3.10, Comparative Government and Politics. 3.35, Urban Development. 4.00, West-Park, with Robert Redford, minster. 4.30, Alaska. 5.00, Trooplane Fonda, Charles Boyer. ing of the Colour. 5.45, Film: Maytime, with Jeanette MacDon-

ald, Nelsoo Eddy, John Barry-7.30 News. 8.10 Pot Black. 8.35 The Pallisers : Part 22. 9.25 Waves : Film without

words about the sea.
3.50 Film Night Question and Answer Show. 10.25 The Accursed Kings - Epioode 3, The Poisoned Crown:

11.50 News.

11.55 Film: China Doll, with Victor Mature, Li Li Hua, Ward Bond, Bob Mathias.

News. London. 18.18, The Craftmen.

18.55, Frimus. Il.88, Regional Weather.

18.65, The Flying Fontaines. 12.38 pm. London. 18.38, Film: Cord. 18.38

ANGLIA
9.00 am., London. 9.55. Cartoon. 18.05.
Film: Lee's Dance, with Prod Agraire,
Betty Hutton. 12.03 pm., Woody Woodperker. 12.38. London. 19.38. The Essent
Show. 11.69. Film: The Plessure Girls,
with Francesca Annia, Inn McShane. * 12.35
ing., World Children's Day.

GRAMPIAN . 19.56 am., Ron and Prieuds. 11.35, Tarran.
12.37 par, London, 19.30, Duny's Trail.
11.09, Conference Report, Scottish Liberal
Party 74.* 11.15, Frim: Along Came a
Spider, with Stranne Pleshetts, Ed
Nelson.

YORKSHINE
9.85 am, London. 14.40, Piper. 19.18,
Ardust of the Britoms. 18.35. Wark TII
Your Father Gess Home. 11.40, Film: A
Lawless Street, with Randolph Scott.
Angela Lambury. 12.30 pm, London.
18.30, Pilm: Bird Mau of Alcatraz, with
Birt Lamburg. Karl Maiden, Theims 11.05 am. Punky Phancom. 11.35, Tarza: 12.39 pm. London. 18.25-12.15 am. Film Hud, with Paul Newman, Patricks Neal."

Radio 1 5.96 am. Bruce Wyndham. 7 2.95, Ed Stewart. 7 19.90, Separ Henry. 12.08, Rosko. 2.99 yao. The Bench Boys Sory. part 6.7 3.08, Alap Freeman. 7 5.09, David Simmods. 7 6.30, In Concert. 7 7.39, Ollbert and Sultivan. 19.92, Alan Binek. 7 12.99, News. 12.85 am., Night Ride. 2.09, News. 7 Stereo.

2 S.00 ast. As Radio 1. 19.92, Charlie Chester. P. 11.92 pm. Pecusa, part 1. 1.82, The Basine Witherstood Show. 1.28, Sport of 2.7:75/0: 5.13, The Llors. 2.25; 5.40, 4.01; 4.20, Chicket: County games. 2.00; 2.15; 4.00; 4.20, Chicket: County games. 2.00; 2.35; 4.20, Tennis from Parts. 3.35; 3.15, Le Mars. 5.45, The: World Cup. 2.00; 5.15, Gold: The Carrolis fonerunitoxal. 5.15, Gold: The Carrolis fonerunitoxal. 5.15, Gold: The Carrolis fonerunitoxal. 5.20, Surface Up the Band. 6.39, Surface Up the Band. 6.39, World Cup. 2.00 ports. Desk. 18.15, Things are Swingues. 10.45, Ray Moore. 12.50, As Radio 1.

8.25, Aldeburgh Festival 1974; Opera, The Voice of Ariadae, most by Thea Mussawe, the composer, Amalla Eliguera talk. 9.25. The Voice of Ariadae, Act 2. 18.25, The Positive World, 18.28. The Voice of Ariadae, Act 3. 11.15, Dworsk, 11.55, News.†

4 6.38 am, News. 6.32. Farming Today. 6.59. Outlook. 6.35. Weather. 7.69. News. 7.38. On Your Farm 7.49. Today's Papers. 7.45. Outlook. 7.59. Today's Papers. 7.45. Outlook. 7.59. Today's Papers. 7.45. Outlook. 7.59. Today's Papers. 8.59. News. 8.39. News. 8.39. News. 8.59. News. 8.59. News. 8.59. Yeardray in Parliament. 9.49. News. 8.59. From Our Correspondent. 9.59. The Week in Westminster. 18.59. News. 1.82. Trought the Colour. 12.15 par. You and Yours. 12.17. Brain of Brazin, 12.35. Westhirs. 1.59. News. 1.55. And Onestions 7.2.59. Weekend Woman's Hour. 3.69. News. 3.65. Flay: Humelf. 4.59. 4th Dimension. 5.69. News. 5.62. Kaleidostoppe. Kalekinsope. Cas. News. 6.15. Lever From America. 6.30. Sports Sextion. 7.60. News. 7.62. Desert Island Discs. 7.39. News. 7.62. Desert Island Discs. 7.39. Play: Bertle. 13.68. News. 16.15. A Word in Education. 11.15. News. 11.45. Linken Our Darkness. 11.15. News. 11.45. Inshere waters forecasts.

BBC Radio London, 94.9 VHF, 206 VL

London Broadcasting, 24-hour news and information station, 97.3 VMF, 417 M. Capital Radio. 24-hour music, news and features station, 95.8 VHF, 539 M.

Radio

V.1. 01-937 8810

Love Thy N

Certainly this kind of "tonal balance", this predominance of dark over light bas found persistent expression in her work for radio and found it yet again in ber latest play, A Window on the World, heard in a production by Richard Wortley last Sonday

night. Nell and Jess (well characterized by Patricia Gallimore and Judy Hallam) share a room in a London hostel during their first year at university. At the year's heginning both have hopes of what the time ahead will hring: they talk of it—in fact they talk of everything—in quotations from the books they are studying: Anthony and Cleo-patra features large. You might say that, having no words of their own, they have to horrow them, and the lack of their own language is emblematic of the fact that they are without experience. What will they learn?

In each case one event is introduced from which, I think, we are intended to deduce the

we are intended to deduce the postures not of a single year, hut of a lifetime: Jess has a date with a man she met on the train to London. Sitting in the early hours on someone's front door step, he asks her to let down her hair. Which she does. Literally. Metaphor probably also meant. Nell, on the other hand, has a theetre engagement—tickets to theetre engagement—tickets to Three Sisters, mark—with a young man of irreproachable background. She returns in tears claiming to have heen asked to stretch out on a rue on Hamp-stead Heath, from which propo-sal she has turned and run. In fact it never happened. High drama, but all in the head. This is Nell. And no doubt we are to draw parallels with Chekhov's play: three young women long-ing for a Moscow they will never find, not least because it too is mainly in the head. So Jess end Nell go on "until", says the billing, "one of them makes a positive move to alter the situa-tion". This one is Nell and her positive move is to stick her fist through the window of their room. Sounds of the world outside flood in and Nell ends up in hospital with 24 stitches and three pints of someone else's

Is this (again dramatic) ges-ture meant to suggest that Nell has really echieved some kind of liberation? I am not sure. The impression it leaves on me is one of fatility. It is the kind of act which people who are cornered dream shout: the single decisive blow which will change everything by, as it were, change everything by, as it were, kicking open the gates of Paradise. There lies the hright garden on the other side and the assailant steps in, but as she goes, the flowers and lawns and fountains turn into a wilderness indistinguishable from the one case. In the control of the paradise can be a lawn or paradise. she knew optside for Paradise and wilderness are what you carry in yourself.

Certainly in my understand-ing of her, wilderness is what Nell carries and 10 times the broken windows, stitches, pints

hear to ask if indeed they love themselves or not. Even if unlike Nell I do not feel I hate myself, do I love myself in any way that you would thank me for if I applied it to you? The implication surely is that unless in some way I can truly learn to love myself, I will make a poor fist of loving anyhody else; and the curious indeed disquieting, thing is that in so much of our literature, it seems to he this Nell-like condition which bolds our interest and even admiration. To take but one example, we value Shakespeare's major tragedies some way above his major comedies, yet you might argoe that one mark of all the tragic heroes is that in at least

one respect, they are thoroughly in hate with themselves. I wonder if Spsan Hill's preoccupation with the "grimmer side" is not another, lesser syidence of this preoccupation in her andience. And beyond. In the world at large complaint seems more attractive than acceptance of one's lot; aggression more interesting than a willingness to

interesting than a willingness to make peace.

Last week I was lukewarm about the celebration of the D-Day anniversary that far. Poets on D-Day was in an altogether different class. What Radio 4's Let 'er Rip had so conspict ously failed to suggest was any clear impression of what for the individual soldier it was like to take part in the landing. On that acore—George Mac-On that score—George Mac-beth's little anthology left no doubt at all grim. In the days before the landing, recorded one contributor, armed guards and Military Police patrolled and Military Police patroneu the camp perimeters where first wave troops were billeted—not to keep the over-curious out, but to keep the windy in. Of several, one terrible picture will be with me from now on—of paratroopers swinging by their harness from the trees in to which they had dropped and where belplessly they had been picked off. As usual Gary Watson's reeding

was superb.
On Sunday, Radio 4 was back in its best form with The Mr Kelly who knew Mount, being extracts from the memoirs of a penylemen as strange to me a gentleman as strange to me as apparently, to Michell Mac Liammole who read his words. But Michael Kelly was a well-known figure in theatrical and operatic circles at the turn of the eighteenth century, one with a gift for being in the right places. He knew Mozart well when the composer was at the height of his powers; he created (and doubled!) the roles of Curzio and Basilio in the first performance of Figuro ; he wise performance or right, he winessed Louis XVI brought captive from Varennes, the attempt on the life of George III, and much besides. Predictably Mr. Mac Liamandic persuaded up that he was Kelly come back from the grave.

David Wade

Will she? Won't she? A career lady faces a dramatic crisis (ITV 10.15). The

BBC 1

9.00-9.30 rm, Nat Zindzel Naya
Jeevan. 19.15, Made in Britain.
10.30, Service for the Deaf. 11.36,
Opcra in Rehearsal Mozart's The
acte and Technology since 1800.
8.30, Computing and Computers.
8.55, Technology Foundation
Batt 9, 12.20 pm, Hammer 11,
Home: Painting and Papering.
12.45, Furning. 1.10, Parants and Children. 1.35, News. 1.46, Chigley. 1.55, World Cup March of the Woek 3.00, Film: Stoten Hours,
with Susan Hayward, Michael
Ctraig, Diane Baker, Edward Judd.
4.35, Disney Carnival 4.45, Arthur
Negus on the Road: London to York. 5.15, Alias Smith and Jones.
6.05 News.
6.15 Meet Your New Rector,
film exploring the bopes and fears of a new parish
priest.
6.45 Roy Hadd appeals on behalf of the Queen'o Nurshing Institute.
6.56 Glory, Glory: Weish choirs.
6.57 Glory: Weish Churches, With Flamphrey Bogart, Frederic March.
18.05 News.
19.05 March 1

7.25 America, part 3.
8.15 Film: The Desperate Hours, with Hamphrey Bogart, Frederic March.

10.05 News. 10.20 Dame Ninette de Valots. 11.10 The Editors. 11.50 French Open tennis. Weather. Regional variations as RBC I except :

Ragional variations as SEC I except:
SEC WALES.—2.09, Cricht: John
Player League, Giamorgan v Noethemptonshire. 4.19-4.35, TV 10p of the Form.
U.S. Weather. SCOTLAND.—445-4.50
pm. Appeal, by Professor William Barclay
on behaff of Tenova-Scotland. 12-2,
Conference 74: the Scottist Liberal Pary.
18.45. The Life That Lase We Led.
Compron Machanie. 11.36, Scottist News.
Headfines. NORTHERN GELAND.—
11.52 pm. Northern Ireland News. GRANADA

GRANADA

9.35 am. Phocoric Free 18.08. Acr of
Worship. 18.38. Unterned World. IL.08.
Artiers at Work. IL.30. Free Smith Family.
12.08. Pilser. 12.30 pm., Simon Locke.
2.88. Pilser. 12.30 pm., Simon Locke.
2.88. World Chr. 3.88. The Crampions.
3.55. Cartroon. 4.05. London. 8.08. FBm.,
Any Wolnesday. with Lame Foods.
Jason Robards. 18.09. London. IL.15.
Remember.

TYNK IEES TIME IEES

9.85 mm, Yogn for Health, 9.39, Play the Game, Table Termis, 19.69, Acr of Worsten, 11.59, The Addams Family, 11.59, Making the Most of Your Garden, 11.59, Piger, 12.39 pm, The Kings Renkiss, 1.59, Farming Onsicok, 1.38, Northern View, 2.69, World Cop. 3.68, Where the Jobs Are, 3.85, The Champions, 4.69, Carnoon, 4.65, Lancon, 7.55, Film, Marriage on the Rocks, with Trank Sheatra, Debocah Kort, Dean Marria, 19.69, Landon, 11.16, Grieg, 12.60, Leocere.

ANGLIA ANGIJA

9.85 am, Yosa for Heath, 9.38, Herry
Ridon, 18.80, Act of Wership, 18.38,
Dame Flora Robson, 11.80, Targan, 12.80,
Pilger, 12.36 pm, Shigay, 1.89, The
Prosectors, 1.25, Weether, 1.30, Ramilag
Diary, 2.80, World Cup, 3.80, Riptide,
4.85, London, 7.25, Pfim; Halls of
Montezanna, with Richter Widmark, 18.68,
London, 11.15, Men of Athairs, 11.45, The
Biete for Today. TORESHIRE

9.85 mm, Artists at Work, 9.36, Play the Game, 14.96, Act of Wording, 19.36, Chous of the World, 11.06, The Satur, 12.90, Player, 12.30 pm, Whicher's Orient, 1.90, Perming Outlook, 1.30, Calendar, Sanday, 2.50, World Cnp. 3.69, Randall and Hopkirk Deceased, 4.90, Carnoth Time, 4.95, London, 2.85, Plan: Marriage on the Rocks, with Frank Sinarra, Decease Rev. The Satura, 19.46, London, 11.15, The PBL BIV 10.40 ani, Morning Service, 16.36, Lee 10.00 ani, Morning Service, 16.36, Lee 10.00 ani, Liver 12.40, Parming Diary, 12.30, Gardening Today, 12.50, Piece, TL-30 pm, The Oamonds, 12.55, Piecy With a Purpose, L25, Piery the Genne, Sacober, 1.55, Carocce-line, 2.66, World Chy 74, 3.66, Ragolde, 4.69, Cartoon, 4.65, Loodon, 7.65, Pinn: The Wild and the Willing, with Vurging Massich, Paul Rogen, Sammha Erser, Bas McShane, 19.00, London, IL-15, Raddistore, 12.10 am, Weather, HTV CYMEU/WALES-1 As HTV categor, 4.56, 7.40 pm, Sensiary Saboth.

WESTWARD
9.30 mm. The Right Course. 19.50, Act of Worship. 19.30, Choir of the World.
11.04. Strame Street. 12.50, Piler. 12.30
pm. I Say. 1.00, 18.50 King. 2.00, World Cup. 3.40, Film: H Winter Comes, with Walter Polyson, Deborah Kerr, Janet Leigh. 4.50, London. 7.55, Film: An American in Paris, with Gene Kelly, Leille Caron. 19.40, London. 11.15, Greig. 11.45, Faith for Life. 12.60, Weather. MORRELE.

11.55, Faith for Dir. 12.06, Weather.

9.76 am. Play the Gume: Pable Termis.
10.90. Morning Service. 10.30. Choirs of
the World. 11.00. I Say 11.20. Gardening
Today, 11.00. Player. 12.30 pm., Survival.
1.00. Border Dirry. 1.05, Carroon. 1.30.
Farming Outlook. 2.00. World Cap. 3.00.
Rixide. 4.05, London. 7.55, Flum: The
Mixede, with Carroll Batter, Roger Moore.
10.00. London. 11.15, Documentary: Say
Goodbree.

Goodbee.

ULSTYR.
18.00 am. Play with a purpose. 11.00 II
Day. 11.30. Play the Game; Temis. 12.00.
Place. 11.30pm. Arthur st. work. 1.00.
Arthur of the Britons. 1.30 Marris Meddies.
2.00. World Cop. 3.00. Tarzan. 3.55.
Cartoon. 4.05. Loudon. 7.57. Fibm; Thirty Str. Hours with Ismas Garner. Eva Marie
Saine, Rod Taylor. 18.00. Loudon. 11.15.
Operation Barbarossa.

GRADFIAN
11.00 mas. Arthus at Work. 11.25. Play the
Oame; Table Iennis. 11.00. Piber. 12.30
pss. Whis Till Your Pather Gets House.
1.50. Farming Outlook. 1.50. Callering
Gounnes. 2.00; World Cop. 1.09. Film;
Cath. 60 Demical, with Peter Corbing,
Andre Morell. 4.03. Loudon. 7.35. Film;
Diane. with Lans Turner. Pedro Armendark. 18.00, Loudon. 11.15. Dr Simon Locks.

SOUTHERN
18.08 am. Act of Worship. 18.30, E
Was to Waistoniam. 11.60, Regic
Weather, 11.63, Farm Progress, 11.30,
Best of Day by Day, 12.50, Phigh.
1.50, Cartoon, 12.35, Wait Till Your Fa
Gots Home. 1.08, Thunderbirds, 2
World Cup. 3.60, Randall and Hopk
4.90, Southern News. 4.65, London, 7
Film. Strategic Air Command, with 1a
Stewart, Fine. Allyson. 19.88, Lond
11.15, Birth of the Bemb. 12.15
Weather, Guideline. SCOTTISE SCOTTISH

18.10 sm. Farming outlook. 18.35, Play
Game. 11.00. Artists at Work. 11.
Women Only, 12.00. Plager. 12.30 pm.,
Dowsy, 12.50. Amyone for tennis. 1.
Funky Phencom. 1.30. O'Ham, US Tream
3.55. Cartoon. 4.05. Junfor Showtime. 4.
Glen Michael. 5.20. Aquarius. 6.05. Nr
6.15. Bur. Where is He? 6.35.
Questions. 7.00. London. 7.55. Film.
Courshop of Eddle's Father, with Gl
Ford. Shirley Jopes, Stella Stevens. 10.
London. 11.15. Late Call. 11.20. Perso
View.

SOUTHERN .

Radio

1. Mans. Le Mans. 6.55. First Day of the Week. 7.86; Newt. 7.83. Reginald Diroc. 8.23. Hester and Voice. 5.21. He Stewart. 18.05. Pane Burner. 1.00 pm. Humpy Savile. 3.06. Daye Lee Travis. 5.00. Andrew Offism. 6.00. Tom Browne. 7.06. Scoday Sport. Incheding Le Mans. John Player Lesant cricket. Teonis, the French Champlonships. 7.730. Semperal. 7.25. Studies half-dom. 4.50. Your 100 Best Tance. 19.02. Sounds of Jazz. 12.06, News. 12.85 am., Night Ride. 2.66 News.

6.35 am, As Radio 1, 18.82, Le Mans 24-hour Rucc. 18.43, Sam Costa. 1 1.38, Service, 12.43 am. Frantly Favouries, 7.191, Steptoc and Son. 2.38, Andy Williams, part 3.7 3.38, The Datics Band Days. 3.58, Le Mans. 4.83, Charlie Chester, 8.68, Tom Browne. 7.42, The Betty Witchespoon Show. 7.30, As Radio 1, 18.82, Brass and Strings. 11.42, Alan Dell. 12.88, News. 12.65, As Radio 1. S.06 km. Ness, 8.05. Brahms, Cornellus and World, 9.06. Ness, 9.05. Your Concert. Choice. 11.06. Music Weeks, 7.11.45. A Probotice Concert. 12.38. Let the Poccies Sing 2.86. Gambs and Barphichord. 3.88. Addeburgh Festival 1974. Schummm. 5.23. Talking Apont Music. S.25. Talking Apont Music. S.85. Concert. Illinostri, 16.50, Play Bibliomiclar, 16.50, Play

7.15 mm, Apna Hi Ghar Samaihiye, 7.

Refls. 7.38, Sunday Reading, 7.

Weather: 8.30, News, 2.10, Sunday Pan\$2.8, Sunday 8.50, Programme news, 5.

Weather: 9.40, News, 2.65, Sunday Pan\$2.15, Letter from America, 9.38,

Archers, 18.36, Service, II.16, Wet
Good Cause Appeal on behalf of Lands
Hall, I.1.5, Mororing and the Mosor

II.45, Prom the Gress Room,

I2.15 new Yoo and Yours, 12.55, West

L.95, The World This Weekend, Z.

Gardeness Onession Time, 2.30, in

Jane Clear, by S. John Kvine; 4.00, J.

Go-between, pan. 7, 4.30, The Liv
World, 5.68, News, 5.82, in Top
magazine for the blind Insent. 5.

Down Your Way, 5.55, Weather a

programming news. BBC Radio London. 94.5 VEF, 205 M. London: Becadesstim. 24-boar pers information sucion, 97.5 VEF, 407 M. Cantral Radio. 24-boar mais. spen features souton. 95.8 VER, 599 M.

The Times records of the month

Bavarian wizard

elier/Dresden Staaska-npe. HMV SLS 880 (3

Also sprach Zara-Berlin Philharmonic/ DG 2530 402. £2.75. Don Juan ; Till Eulen-Salome's Dance, Berlin onic/Karajan. DG 2530

Oboe Concerto : Horn No 2. Koch/Haupt-Berlin Philbarmonic/ DG 2530 439, £2.75. n: Piano Concerto No Symphony/Ozawa, DG

for some bours on Smanss's most luscions ight he thought bad for al digestion, like a gint gobers. Be that as it ith some of his lesser e fescinating and often ive comparison between

igh in fact the second tempe's integral racord-tains none of the works ne by Karajan, there erel overleps with the empe "volume". In there seems little doubt mpe's readings in these cances will become clasour time, yardsticks by others will be judged. ight, indeed, categorize mpe interpretations as pecifically great Strauss lile those from Karajan able in e more general-context, overwhelming s of the music but withsuch specific grasp of uss merier.

Carajen's bands, Also sabore all, a big orches-repiece, and with the Phil at full throttle the are predictably all-con-marching the enthuand exuberance of the er also probing its philoconnotations. In this alone, I prefer his h to Kempe's more ausork turns up in Karajan's gisc, but both Karajan's and his Till prove unattractive fellows, al. illitaristic in their differests for immortality, and n makes Salome's Dance

Orchestral music, Vol sound as if the whole of Judaea

were tramping the boards.

Operatic dances taken out of context the Rosenkavalier ones, also appear in Kenne's three-disc set, so sweetly played as to disarm criticism of this unhappy practice. But the jewel of this collection as essential to any Straussian as vol 1, is the Don Quixote, e performance I never bope to hear bettered both for suggesting that this tone poem is as good as any ever written in distilling the essence of a fiterary classic and for the wealth of detail it brings to light. Kempe is kicky in context, the Rosenkavalier ones,

to light. Kempe is kicky in having (as be did on an older HMV disc of the same work). Tortelier to portray the knight of the long countenance with eloquence and elegiac beauty, a characterization equalled by Max Rosta's Sancho, whose music counts as endeaving the music sounds se endearing that you wish the part was longer.

moot remember finding reviewing job that has e more pleasure than to several of the wizard's major symposius one after the supering one after the supering the su utterly charming reenactment of the French master's music illy extrective pieces as in twentieth century orchestral ful dessert. Far from terms. The Carillan, Couperin's that this was a surfeit of thing, it increased my and love for Strauss's genuity and sheer proof notes. Then there bas the control of work rare hind in the code into Strauss's barmonic world, and the irretistible Wirbeltanz, a true whirlwind, would delight even the most bardened music lovar. This is just the kind of work rare hind in the code into Strauss's barmonic world. of work rare bird in the concert hall, the gramophene serves well

> hero whose adversaries and wife, in spite of some beautiful playing from Christian Funke (sole violin) as the latter, are not quite the force they can seem in more idiosyncratic interpretations (Beecham's for instance) but as a whole the performance is as enjoyable as the others, firting in with Kempe's unified concept

As a boune-bouche to these larger-scale works come the two late-concertos. Karajan relaxes here allowing the two virtuosi from his orchestra to take the front of the stage. Koch, the oboist, just surpasses his horn colleague in acuteness of phrasing. Neither is quite individual enough in expression, and the accompaniments tend towards the bland. DG's recorded south is as warmhearted as the music in contrast with EMI's slightly more astringent acoustic.

astringent acoustic.
To remind one of sterner To remind one of sterner than to Kempe's more austrioo in his Vol I, the Berlin strings to be present they what the appetite orchestra's Brahms processed at the Festival Hall cek. As if to relate to bis usive short concerts, DG rodigally spread the 35-work over two sides EMI fitted in Don Juan. Ork units up in Karajan's Ozawa, a welcome visitor in this batch was single Beethoven things, the single Beethoven the source of in this batch was point at the passaguer/Mal-goire CBS 77365, 26.62.

Mozaric Tensor Concerto the Horn Concerto Ozawa, a welcome visitor in next month's Onegin at Covent

Alan Blyth

's third opera Koanga is black slaves and their Spanish masters in ana at the end of the 18th y. He completed it in aiter he had left Florida as living in Paris; it seems e been his nostalgic loveto rural America, for until ath be loved it with special ess. Beecham presented Covcot Garden just after 's death (the composer een it staged in Germany), recorded the exquisitely iful closing scene, almost ly orchestral, a depiction break. The first complete ding of Koanga followed duction at Sadler's Wells re in 1972, itself preceded in Washington DC which the our Claudia Lindsey Eugene Holmes, the two principal singers who their parts again in London se new records which trongly cast all round. s easy to disparage Koanga. irama moves forward uncery or not at all; the libretto, gb mucb tidled by Dougles; and Andrew Page for this ding, is still slow and ly. Delius, for all his years ad where opera was treated usly did not properly rstand dramatic timing in ic: clionaxes arrive without aration, fights have to be luded almost before the con-ints have come together, the first act ends with an nded ensemble in which the licting emotions are

rmation cootsined in the ba virtues of Koanga are the characterization of the icipal dramatis personas, and genuine, consistent beauty he music, however forgerful hearrical requirements. The is and solos for Palmyra and mga, the first entrance of tilda, the planter's wife, the sie of the Voodoo scene, and ch of the wedding music uch centres on the dance "La inda ", long a familiar concert n in its orchestral version), all high-class Dalius in his ong, muscular early manner. Then Beecham died, many lius devotees feared we would rer again hear Delius so per-sively interpreted; Delius's sic needs to be conducted

ic that drowns the important

o very different Strauss
ters, Kempe and Karatheir respective orchesides, their respective orchesides, well.

Finally (I saved it until last although it occupies the first of these) there is an appropriately life-giving account of Heldenlestern which respects the work's structure rather more than its characterful scenario. This is a characterful scenario. This is a serious property of the work's structure rather more than its characterful scenarios and wife

As a bonne-bouche to these

Masters and slaves

: Koanga: soloists, Alldis sympathetically, imaginatively, l.SO Groves, EMI SLS and with minute attention to detail (Beecham's brochestral sympathetically, imaginatively, and with minute attention to detail (Beecham's orchestral parts were almost as much Beecham as Delius). But younger musicians seem to baye inberited the magic touch, nona more eloquently than Sir Charles Groves who conducts these records of Koango with real flair and sensibility (deriving, we may be sure, from much to which the LSO responds generously. t : Cosi fan tutte : soloists, oki. Decca SET 575-8

generously. As well as the two leeding black singers, the cast offers black singers, the cast offers splendid singing by Jean Allister (a true contralto whose early promise is now fulfilled). Ratmund Herincx, Simon Estes (a rich black basso, not in the London cast) and Keith Erwen, a tenor villain you will love to hate he sounds amazingly like Gregory Dempsey in attack and verbal clarity. Christopher Bishop must be credited with the fine distancing of the musical fine distancing of the musical balance on record, and the strong theatrical atmosphere of

the sound. Cosi fan nate was the last of Sir. Georg Solti'a additions to the Mozart repertury during his years at Covent Garden, end stylistically the most convincing of them all. With a few cast changes he has now committed it to record for Decca. The drama is adroitly paced, even if the first act finale begins at a drama is adroitly paced, even if the first act finale begins at a funeral pace which fits the verbal but not the inusical sentiment. The sound is sumptions, clean-limbed (some times too bass-heavy), sparkling and voluptuous by turns; appropriately for an opera rich in ensembles the voices ere nicely separated though they blend euphoniously in, for example, the end of the first act finale and the wedding canon.

finale and the wedding canon. finale and the wedding canon.

It is a compliment to say that the recitatives, with Jeffrey Tate abundantly investive at the harosichord like a latterday. Richard Strauss, are as exciting as the set numbers. In the cast I particularly enjoyed Ryland Davies as Ferrando, Tom Krause as Goglielmo, Jane Berbié as Despina, and Teresa Berganza as Dorabella. Pilar Loreagar is as Dorabella, Pilar Lorengar is an able but not commanding.
Fiordiligi; much the same is
rue of Gabriel Bacquier's

Songs of the heart

Schumann : Dichterliebe, Op 48/ Liederkreis, Op 24. Peter Schreier/Norman Shetler. DG 2530 353. £2.75: Schubert : Die Schöne Müllerin Peter Schreier/Walter Olbertz. DG 2530 362. £2.75.

Schubert: Lieder, Christa Ludwig/Irwin Gage, DG 2530 404, 52,75. Schubert: Goethe Lieder. Elly Ameling/Hermann Prey/Dalton Baldwin/Karl: Engel. Phillips. 6500 515. £2.50.

French and Spanish Songs. Marilyn Horne/Martin Katz. Decca SXL 6577. 22:35. Britten: Seven Somets of Michelangelo/On This Island/ Winter Words Robert Tear/ Philip Ledger EMI HQS 1310.

Non troppe lente is Schumann's tempe marking for the last of the Dichterliebe songs, "Die alten, bösen Lieder". So wby does Peter Schreier make things hard for himself by taking it considerably slower than usual? This song and "Im Rhein, im heiligem strome" betray that his tenor voice is not outsize.

tenor voice is not outsize.

That said there is nothing but delight in his new recording of the cycle, not least in his honeyed lyricism. Though never white as multi-toned or intense as Fischer Dieskau (who is?), he emplores mood changes with great sensitivity, not forgetting humon, such as when he artfully suggests, and exclamation mark after the anguish of the closing phrase of Ein Jängling lieht ein Mädchen. The Op 24 Liederkreis (again Heinel are also most perceptive, not least in awareness of when understatement is the most potent ways in Lieb Liebchen and Anguish and Lieb Liebchen and Anguish Norman Shetler is unoofficially sympathetic throughout.

throughout.

Die schöne Mullerin suits
Schreief a bit less well. His
leisurely tempo for the opening
"Das Wandern" seems to encourage a rouch of self-consciousness, which persists in world's finest Carmens, predict. Pater Pears and the composer several of the simpler strophic ably excels in Spanish song and himself is even more intimidations. This young lover seems bizet in her new recital with the ring for an English singer than a little afraid, that Schubert's highly cooperative Martin Katz. It once was for Souzay to follow

repetitions may sound over-naive, in reaction almost approaching an operatic urgency in the "Dein ist mein Herz" phrase in Ungeduld. Encroaching pain seems to give bim more to bite on. Moods of vehemence come off best, as siso from his sharp-edged pianist, Walter Olbertz.

From Christa Lodwig there is

From Christa Lodwig there is voluptuous, vibrant tone. She also brings warm sympathy to her Schubert recital, certainly enough to establish the general mood of each song. But the multum in pairo of Lieder does oot come easily to her. Though her lowar roice might have been expected to carry greater expressive iotensity than Ameling's glistening soprano, it is surprising how much more laden is Ameling's "Nur wer die Schnsucht Kennt" (and not only when her "innards are burning" as the translation none too heppily purs it). Obviously Ludwig's lower key is a disadvantage in a song like "An dic Nachtigall", all lightness and grace from Janet Baker in eo older Schubert recital with Gerald Moore. And comparison with Baker's "Gretchen" also emphasizes the dangers of Ludwig's vibrato in a small canvas: now and again it even makes her sound out of time. She and Gage are at their best in "Der Tod und des Madcheit", with death's answer most impressively coloured and sustained. death's answer most impressively coloured and sustained.

ively coloured and sustained.

Schubert set over 70 poems by Goethe, of which Elly Ameling and Hermann Prey offer 14 ou their ahared disc. Ameling (much belped by Dalton Baldwin) is e real charmer in "Liebhaber in allen Gestalten, also "Heidenröslein" (except for excessive rubato near the end) yet also enters ioto Mignon's skin with remarkable pathos. Prey (with Engel) is particularly impressive as the care worn, ageing, lonely harper. care worn, ageing, lonely harper, in "Erikönig." he is less graphic, and in "Ganymed" less rapturous, than Fischer-Dieskau for many of us the ideal in both graphs.

ideal in both songs.

Marilyn Horne, one of the



Peter Schreier

The extent to which she cultivates a Spanish tonal edginess and generally lets fling in the "Seguidilla Murciane" and "Polo" in the course of Falla's Seven Popular Spanish Songs, besides capturing the flamenco style of "Jesús de Nazareth" in her group of Joaquin Niu, is quite outstanding for a foreigner. All gratitude to ber, too, for rescuing some neglected Bizet songs, of which "Adieux de l'hotesse Arabe" and "Absence" Michelangelo.

The most completely satisfyare quintessential, even if "Chanson d'avril" and (especially) "Viaille chanson" a little

less so. She makes a brave shor at Debussy's Chansons de Bilitis, but finds their elusive sensuous-ness a little barder to catch. Venturing into Britten territory previously the domain of

Pater Pears and the composer himself is even more intimida-

The most completely surisfying performance is nevertheless of the later Winter Words cycle, where atmospheric evocation is of a more intimate, almost neo-Schubertian, quality. Through-out the record Philip Ledger is out the record rhind Ledger is no mere eccompanist but e highly accomplished partner, able to assume every bit of his full hair share of responsibility.

Joan Chissell

The sound of authenticity

Handel Music for the Royal Fireworks; Double Concerto No 1. La Grande Ecurie et la Chambre du Roy/Malgoire. CBS 731722-52.45.

CBS 73172-1245.

Ramean: Les Indes galantes Soloisis/La Grande Ecurie et la Chambre du Roy/Eusemble Verei Rephael Passaquer/Maisoire CBS 77365, f6.62.

Mozarie Luit Concerto: Horn Concerto K447. Hans Deiuser, Hubert Crüts/Collegium Aureum BASF BAC 3001, f2.35.

Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 4; Fantasia Op 77: Badura-Skoda/Collegium BASF BAC 3002 52.35. . Aureum

It was I think, Donald Tovey bo wrote that, if one were to follow the cult of authenticity logically through, one would have to thrash all the choirboys after every Bach cantata performance because that is what the Master did at the Thomaskirche. Listening to the new recording of the Music for the Royel Fireworks, I was remanded thet euthenticity may have its painful side.

I suppose that the band which played in Green Park on a chilly evening in April 1749 may well have been foully out of tune; that their ensemble may heve been chaotic; that some may bave played notes inegales while

others were strictly ecalinarian. ballet heroique; it lacks the If so, Jean-Claude Malgoire depth of feeling of his great seems to have spared no pains tragedies lyriques, bin compenresult may well seem agonizing to anyone of refused tasic, and I fancy that it might have done to findle too, and we do know that Handel did his damnedest probably, successfully have strings as well as wind in Green Park. We might do better, when aiming at authenticity, to think in terms of a composer's ideal rather than some possible, disagreeable actuality.

it is evident too in the doubleorchestra concerto on the second side, where Handel's text is not properly reconstructed from the incomplete sources— is less troublesome in the Rameau opera-ballet, where the players are, naturally enough, more at home. It is not a polished performance, but it does bave plenty of spirit; A note in the accompanying book-let claims that original instroments or copies are used; but a mere five violins and one viola can scarcely be expected to hold their own against woodwind and chorus. Authenticity is not simply a matter of using the right instruments, but also of using something like the right numbers of instruments, and playing them in the right way. -Still, the work itself is enormously enjoyable. Les Indes galantes is an opéra-ballet or

exotic parts—Turkey, Peru,
Persia and North America—
which allows opportunity for
varied music, singing, dancing
and spectacle. There are tuneful dances galore, programmatic pièces (depicting a tempest at sea and a volcanic cruption), and The amateurishness that mars this record from the pretentiously entitled La Grande Ecurie et la Chambre du Roy.

The amateurishness that mars charming alrs, mostly of a pastoral or amorous character. The most tonching of them all, however, is omitted in this

version. The singing is preny good. Bruce Brewer, a smooth, even and elegant high tenor floats. apparently effortlessiy, up to top B and C, and Pierres-Yves Le Maigat is a pleasantly fluent baritone. Best of the four sopranos are Racbel Yakar-with full and bright tone io the first entrée, and Anne-Marie Rodde, who is particularly successful in coping with the florid detail.

The series from the German firm BASF, marketed here by Decca, show a soherer and more professional approach to the problems of euthenticity. Their orchestra is about the right size, based on 14 string instruments (with gut strings and contemporary-type bows) and with wind instruments of around 1800. On the first of those listed above you may hear e born concerto

on a natural horn, whose petchi oess of tone-expected, of course, by Mozarr-outs phrase after phrase in a new light; it also includes a capable performnuce of the clariner concerto on e "basser clariner", the instru-ment with a downwards compass extension for which the work was composed (it has several times been done this way by Alan Hacker, and is to be again et this year's Proms i.

Even more fascinating is the sound of Mozart plano concertos on this delicate-toned forteplano whose gentle blend with the orchestra postulates quite a different, and less aggressive, solo-orchestra relationship than we are accustomed to with the modern grand. I found Jörg Demus's performances — in-terestingly, he chooses two of the least considerable concertos

a likle superficial and
decorative (above all in the
perfumed account of the
Coronation slow movement, with its freely varying tempo). Any expectation that the Beethoven concerto offered by Paul Badura-Skoda might emerge below lifesize quickly proves to he mistaken: bis playing is sturdy and direct, end the Andame dialogue, softly and very poetically dooe, is conducted in a tone quite different from what we are used to. Anyone interested in the kind of effect that these composers visualized should hear these

Stanley Sadie

The bend's musicienship was

sometimes considered to be part

of eu elaborate joke connected

After the years of the Dog

Bonzo Dog Band oroka up soon after returning from an unhappy American tour. They were ultimately defeated by the rock business, which they so accurately parodied in their music. Between 1966 and 1970 they produced a handful of albums, a few singles tiocloding their solitary chart success " I'm The Urbao Spaceman ") and they perpetrated a live show that was simply the furniest act in British pop. It is bard to realize that there is now ageneration of rock music lovers who never saw the Bonzos: ou stage. Sediy the rarest sound to be heard at today's concerts and festivals is laughter. The void left by the Bonzos has never been filled.

Even todey connoisseurs of rock history regularly trade Bonzo Dog experiences across the bar. Wryly they recall the parodies of such songs as Sonny and Cher's "Bang Bang" and young Cat Steveos "Matthew end Son ". And what ebout Legs Larry Smith's tap dancing Sam Spoons on the electric spoons... Roger Ruskin Spear's astoolshing robots and explosions...? They combined versatile musicianship, bizarre imagery, unpredictable happenings (including fire eating and rentriloquism) and they liked

to introduce it all as "Art with a capital F". Like all good bands they became more eclectic as they grew and absorbed influences ranging Alfonso. An attractive set, but Colin Davis's recording, with Caballé and a strong cast, is due soon, and collectors, may want to wait before adding to the magnificent Schwarzkopf Ludwig/Böhm set which is obligative art school boop-a-doop good tory for all Mozart fanciers. Schwarzkopf/Lud. when in numbers the Laugh-ing Blues they were the defini-tive art school boop-a doop good lime jaze baod, to their most ambitious album Keynsham. issued in 1969. Fortunately after

Four end a half years ago the the break-up the Bouzos individually have continued to per-form and make records. So on stanshall's exoric "Blind Date", Neil Innes' "9 to 5 Pollution Blues" and Roger Ruskin Spear's rendition (in the sense of tearing apart) of "Release Me." But the majority of the 35 tracks here are the Roger Day 35 tracks here are the Bonzo Dog clessics which are as fresh and witty as when they were first released: Here are Stanshall's "Canyons of Your Mind" ritle only Elvis setire 10 rival Stanstrates of Stanshall's admirately and Stanstrates of Stanshall's setire 10 rival Stanstrates of Stanshall's setire 10 rival Stanstrates of Stanshall's setire 10 rival Stanstrates of Stanshall's set of Stansh Freberg's destruction of "Heart-break Hotel"). the still unauswered question "Can Bloe Men Sing the Whites?"; the

pipe" end "We Are Normal". The surreal obsessions of the The surreal obsessions of the band are also well represented with "Trouser Press" and "Shirt". The Bonzos were always fond of disinterring charming soogs from the Twenties and Thirties. like Leslie Sarony's "Jolliny Parm" and "Hunting out in Indiah", and they attack them with zeal and effection. Inevitably there are omissions even in such a are omissions even in such a lavish retrospective album. Surely their first single "My Brother Makes the Noises for the Falkies" merits e place on musical and historical ground.

immaculate ettacks on suburbia in "My Pink Half of the Drain-



with their other gags. This album reveals the wide range of musical skills at the Bonzos' disposal, notwithstanding solos on shirt collars and trouser press. The musical ingenuity of Neil Innes and Roger Ruskin Spear has not been wasted since the group split up. Imes bes followed up his solo albuor "Eow Sweet to be en Idlot" with a topical single called "Re-Cycled Vinyl Blues" which manages to compress seveo oldies into three and a half minutes of recycled entertaio-ment. Roger Ruskin Spear's new solo album. "Unusual" (UAS 29508) is soaked in the spirit of the Bonzos. It includes a version of the old Bonzo favourite "When Yube Plays the Rumba on the Tuba Down in Cuba". Multi-trecking enables Spear to play fifteen instruments on this track not to mention suitably hushed vocals. The trouser ubsession turns up egaio in e hellucinatory song celled "Trouble With My Trousers", and there is even an anergetic sequel to "Roll Over Beer-hoven" titled "Shove Off Shostakovich". Perhaps the pulstanding track on "Unusual" is the long overdue resurrection of a ditty first recorded by Guy Lombardo and his Royal Caus-diens called "I Love to Bumpity-

At a time when ruck groups eem determined to produce only concept albums, with sig-ufficant tides like "Leather Mantelpieces" or "Swift Juur-neys through Intergalactic Occaus", it is a relief and a delight to listen to the Bonzus io their past and present roles, latied palates will be revived even more next month when Bonzo Dog ringleader Virian Stanshall has his first solo album

Bump un a Bumpy Roed With

Richard Gilbert

Socially significant

Alan Price: Between Today and Vesterday. Warner Brothers. K56032. 52.50

This new recording proclaims new powers for the Newcostlesinger-songwriter-kayboards player, and a new maturity for progressive pop io gen-eral. After a decade with The Animals, Georgie Fame and his own two groups, Price is stretching out imegioatively bere eveo beyond his recent score for the film "O Lucky Man".

More than half these programmatic yet self-sufficient

songs affirm that pop can hold up a mirror to sociel reality while retaining mess entertainment appeal. "lerrow Song", particularly, which memorializes London debuts are on page 9

the 1930s unemployment merch, rings with cadences of the brass bands, the folk antham and the music-hall evergreen. It is e prototypal English song so deep in the vein of cloth-cap, coboled street experience that is promises to be as durable as some bymos. The autobio-graphical canvas is filled with rignettes of yesterday's workiog-class Geordie life and the
singer's effecting view of his
travels since Jarrow. Superb
orchestral arrangements augment fine, supple singing. The
influence of Dylao and Randy Newman are discernible, but Alan Price has now become a major influence himself.

Robert Shelton

Karajan conducts the four Brahms Symphonies



for Deutsche Grammophon

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Gardening

Covering a lot of ground

about ground cover plants two record that two patches of florum Alpioum blue. There are weeks ago, I received several Lamium galeobdolon which I letters saying quite politely thought were happily established something to the effect that I did not know my plants; that just shrivelled up due to dryness those I mentioned were commoo at the roots. No other plants in and well known to every gar- these borders have yet shown

First, I know that I have many readers who are not very knowladgeable about plants—they is so far unaffected. write and tell me so and ask ma not to assume they have much gardening knowledge. Next, I have a big area in toto that you eliminate weed control by norpreferably plants that you can perly pelargoniums. propagate easily without expen-

need to bu- a lot of them. However, where expense is no difficulty or the areas to be covered are small, one can have vast pleasure from many plants that elso smother the weeds

under trees bave in a few days signs of distress but these lamiums I fear will not recover. Yet the nester Lamium Chequers

Now to some more unusual ground cover plants. At the Royal Horticultural Society's was trying to point out that if you garden at Wisley there is just now a very interesting trial of wish to cover with plants to hardy geraniums, not of conrse to he confused with the tender mal methods, you need cheap geraniums which we bed out in plants that spread rapidly, and the summer and which are pro-

A number of these geraniums sive greenbouses and equipment. are first class ground coverers, Of course there are many but tha taller species and delightful plants that can ba varieties do tand to flop about used for ground cover-but they after beavy rains and need the spread slowly and to achieve a support of some brushwood. fairly quick ground cover you The trial will be continued next year so even if you cannot sea it this year you have another chance in 1975. Some of those I liked best are G. sanguineum lancastriense Splendens pink, G. renardii lavender, with deeper But before we take a look veining, G. endressii A. T. John-

As I expected, after my piece at some of these plants I must son silvery pink, and G. grandi-

of course many more. The acaenas are not often seen and they are iovasive, suitable for planting on their own where they cannot interfere with less vigorous plants. There are A. bucbananii and A. micropbylla with bronze leaves. Than the dwarf achilleas have attractive flowers and foliage-A. ageratifolia A. aurea Grandiflora and A tomentosa a vigorous species with green leaves and yellow flowers. The bugle, in its various forms of Ajuga reptans is an easy plant for sun or shade.
My favourites are Ar. arropurpuras with purpla leaves and
hine flowers, and Ar. multicolor
with bronze and red leaves and blne flowers. There are also the pink varieties, Pink Elf and

If you like campanulas then C. poscharskyana, blue is a good one for our purpose. The flat spreading Oenothera missouriensis, an evening primrose with large yellow flowers and which grows only a few inches high is a great favourite of mine. It is also known as O. macrocarpa and is very long lived. Slow to spread but very attractive are Polygonum affine Darjeeling Red and P. Donald Lowndes also red; flowering in autumn we have P. vaccinifolium with pink flowers so freely produced they

almost hide the foliage. Hostas, formerly Funkias, are Hostas, formerly Funkias, are superb ground coverers for cool, moist, shady positions. They will take fairly dense shade but do need watering regularly if the situation is naturally dry. I am very fond of the H. fortunei with glaucous foliage and its varieties Aurea, with yellow and green leaves, Aureo-marginata, green leaves, Aureo-marginata, green edged with yellow, and Marginata Alba with green leaves narrowly edged with white. All have manye or bluish flowers.

I am not over enthusiastic about green flowers, taking the view that there is plenty of greenery in the way of foliage in any garden. But flower arrangers like green flowers, and Eupborbia wulfenii is a bandsome emough plant with its greenish yellow flowers. The green flowered Helleborus corgreen flowered Helleborus corsicus is a good weed smotherer and the flowers come in useful

in the early spring. So too does
H. foetidus, another green
flowered species.
Doubtless there has never
been a year that satisfied all gardeners as far as weather is concerned. One is tempted to say that some years are worse than others. Certainly this year is being difficult. It is hard to see bow we can avoid much tribulation through water short-age. The lack of rain is now very secious in many areas and we can expect restrictions on garden watering to be wide-spread. Any form of mulch put

on when the soil is moist will belp our plants greatly. But the most disturbing weather feature this year bas been the cold nights of early June. They bave been bard on tender plants put out at the end May or early this monthdahlias, geraniums, marrows, ontdoor cucumbers and the like. They have in many cases received a check and it would be wise to give them a few foliar feeds as I recommended. We tend to think of wisteries as always hlue, and very lovely they are, but recently I have seen .several superb specimens of the white form, and there is also the pink W. floribunda Rosea. Wistarias I know grow

In my enthusiasm two weeks ago for the effectiveness of the reedkiller paraquat (Weedol) I forgot that it is no use against oxalis, that pernicious bulbous weed that nothing will kill. Fortunately my garden does not suffar from it and I did not have it in mind.

lowly but they are so worth

Roy Hay | Pip Ran with some of her Middle Eastern textile collection.

Collecting

Out of the pot and into the ethnography

It is not only pot that hippies bring back from Katmandu and Kabul. More and more today are returning with minor—and occasionally major—works of art which they sell to dealers io Europe to pay for their travels. Some of these bave found their

West, and I know of one small Buddhist sculpture which netted its fioders £8,000. The enterprise—and increas-ing expertise—of these youngsters who penetrate into little-visited parts of Central Asia and the Middle East has already had

considerable effect npoo collecting interests bere.

Small galleries specializing in nomadic and village art and ethnography—Islamic, Buddhist and Hindu—are opening in London and other European cities. They sell old silver jewelry, hand-embroidered dresses, kelims, rugs, saddie-bags, tent-

Kelims were looked upon hy carpet dealers until fair receotly as something merely to wrap bundles of rugs not usday many people collect these flatway into museums and impor-tant private collections in the rugs. Similarly, the old handembroidered costumes of Palestine were until a few years ago collected only by one or two far-sighted individuals (including the British Museum, which bas a magnificent collection). Today the better examples, when they can be found, cost £50 to £60.

Equally sought after are the spectacular embroidered velvet dresses of the Turkoman tribes of Central Asia, and the black nomadic dresses of Nuristan, weighed down with silver and brass decoration. Carefully dis-played on a wall, these will eclipse almost anything short of a Rembrandt, and at a fraction

Middle East is Miss Pip Rau, who has opened a gallery at 36.
Islington Green, behind Camden Passage. Naturally she prefers out to talk about ber sources, for she bas rivals, and the artifacts she deals in are yearly if not monthly becoming searcer in the villages and nomadic regions where they were once made.

Plastic is rapidity replacing pottery, machine-embroidered dresses those once made by hand, analine dyes those brewed by villagers from plants, while even the traditional silver jewelry of the desert and steppe is being copied for the tourist market. The collector most be discriminating if be is not to burn his fingers. "Very soon the older pieces of athno-

hangings, weapons, musical instruments and other treasures
from tent and village.

Kelims were looked upon by
carpet dealers nntil faire retextiles and costume of the export.

Of the price of even a secondgraphy will disappear completely. Miss Rau believes.
Photographs, and drawing
photographs.

Tribal-Rugs from Afghan

Immediately above her gallery is another called Hindukush which spicializes in the minor arts of Central Asia, mainly from Afghanistan which is rich from Afghanistan which is rich in tribal art. Ar present its owners are on an overland trip there seeking fresh stock. The gallery sells nomadic costume of varying age, saddle-bags, rugs, tem hangings and jelyelry. Some of these are bought by youngsters who want to be a of use them, while the more expensive items are creamed off by serious collectors. serious collectors.

Perhaps the first to recegnize the appeal of the ethnography of Afghanistan were David Lindahl and Tom Haracy who Lindahl and Toth Haracy who founded a gallery called Oxus (after the river) at World's End and who once lived in Kabul. Some of the treasures they found in the villages of the Hindu Knsh are now in museums and scholarly collections in Europe and America.

Then the hippies moved in and prices began to sour. Lindahl and Harney now deal from home since they find that a gallery ties them down too much. Another itinerant dealer, though specialising in Novth Africa, is Toby Jack who shares a small shop in King's Road, as well as a stall in the Portobello Road. He goes regularly to Morocco, but reports that the declining pound and the high prices now asked there make buying difficult.

Two or three small businesses specializing in ethnography operate in Antiquarius in the King's Road, Chelsea. One sells the primitive jewelry of Central Asia. Tibet and North Africa, another the set and ethnography another the art and ethnography of Tibet and Neval. A third is Eve Weston-Lewis who specializes in the textiles of the Near East. She says these are in-creasingly difficult to find, because so many people collect

One London gallery which sells tribal rugs, kelims and other Near Eastern textiles is owned by David Black in Holland Park who, with his partner Clive Loveless, still manages to find examples of nomadic genius. They have built up a considerable knowledge of the origins of thesa pieces which, hitherto, have been largely neglected by the carpet trade and by scholars.

A well-known West End car-

A well-known West End carpet dealer who is turning more and more towards tribal rugs and more towards tribal rugs and textiles is Jack Franses of Piccadilly who has magnificent examples of nomadic and village art from the Caucasus and Central Asia, as well as the Greak Islands. The prices of these rugs and embroideries—from £25 to £800—are "not unreasonable when you compare them with Furness works of air of similar. European works of art of similar quality.

who bas moved into this field is Hugh Moss who has pre-viously specialized in Chinese antiquities. He has now opened a textile gallery in Cork Street, off Bond Street, where he has an exhibition of dyed silks from Sanarkand and elsewhere in Central Asia called ikats, mostly dating from the nineteenth century.

How can the beginner learn about these nomadic and village arts? While books on oriental carpets abound (there are more of them around than the rugs themselves), there is little scholarly literatura on the ethnography of these parts. There is only one book on the flat-woven only one book on the Liat-woven textiles—including kelims, soumacs and jijims—of the Middle East and Central Asia, and that is a catalogue published by the Washington Textile Museum in 1969. Called "From the Bospborus to Samarkand", it costs around £7 in this country. Jack Franses has produced a slim guide to the tribal rugs of

Rnssian sources as well a own knowledge. It is a Tribal Rugs from Afghan

and Turkestan, and costs There is an excellent gui the costume of Palestine the costume of Palestine ten by Miss Shelagh Wais British Museum's Asian costume, who found of the items in the mofine collection during with the region. Unfortunately are not on exhibition ar pro-Travellers to Amman, in Jc. should try to see the si collection built up by Mrs Tel, widow of the Prime ster who was assassinate

Black September.
Collectors of Greek I embroidery—as rare as teeth since Greek shipping lionaires started collecting are well looked after by Pauline Johnstone in her books on this subject. Colle of Peshkir, the some similar Turkish work, will

learn mocb from these.
The nomadic lewelry of has been little studied and callection in the Victoria Albert Museum (when you ally find it) is disappoir especially when compared their superb textile and ps collections from the same

The silver-and-coral jet of the Kabyle—the hill-vil east of Algiers—bas, on other hand, been very well mented in an excellent wor a French woman scholar, riette Camps-Fabrer, callec Bijour de Graide Kabylie, lished in Paris.

Unfortunately the decor pottery from this little-vi region, which is now as so as old Kabyle jewelry, has little studied, although ther examples in the Museum of (behind Burlington House bave occasionally picked up pieces in these villages fc little as £2 to £3, which is re less than the modern exam on sale in Algiers.

Although archaeolo rather than ethnological, Contextiles from Egyptian to bave received e good descholarly attention, but sur ingly little from collectors.
sidering their age—bety
1,200 and 1,500 years—
exquisite designs and colthese fragments are still ren ably cheap in Cairo (if you l where to look). Paul Hay produced an excellent guide to these called E Decorative Textiles, which alas, now out of print.

A final warning to the b demand for these treasures market is being muddled recently made examples. They are not necess-forgeries, in that they are particularly made to dec However, they are primaril tended for export or sal visiting foreigners rather for local domestic use. A over, they are turned on backstreet ateliers rather in nomads' teots. Careful of those parts you would expect to find -the movable parts of lew for example, and the co-

and sleeves of costume-show which pieces bave have not been worn. Stylistically there may little wrong with them, alth-the materials from which are made—the wool, the c the metal—are often infe Again, age is not everything it is with conventional antic Much ethnography is no r than 20 to 30 years old, dep ing upon the part of the w it comes from. Made for exday use, artifacts obvio have a limited life in the rut conditions of, say, nom

Central Asia. A good rule is to visit; ethnographical museums those countries whose past collect, since their curators less likely to have been for by pastiches or tourist art.

Peter Hopki

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while.

heat and add 4oz sugar. Stir to dissolve the sugar in the heat of the fruit. Ruh the fruit and juices through a sieve to make a puree. Discard skin and a puree. Discard skin and stalks in the sieve and leave the puree until cold. Pour ! pint double cream into e mixing hasin and add 1 unbeaten egg white. Whisk both together

All fruit fool mixtures make half downwards, just as you ery good ice-creams. If you feel would one of the larger honey-

At the moment there are plenty of firm, slightly under-ripe apricots in the shops. They are very good baked in the oven with lemon juice and sugar. Place 1-131b washed apricots in a fireproof dish and add 3-402 castor sugar and the strained juice of a lemon. No water is required. The sugar and lemoo form a delicious syrup for the fruit. Cover and place in the centre of a slow oven (300 deg F or gas mark 2) and bake for 45 minutes to an hour. The longer time will be required if they are very undarripe. When the fruit is tender but still whole, lift the

them. They are nice warm or cold with chilled cream. You can add a dash of Cointreau to the syrup if you serve them cold. Serve melon as a dessert in-stead of a first course. Charentais melous are the small, very small, pale green skinned ones. The flesh is a peachy colour with the most wonderful fragrant, sweet flavour. They are a wonderful treat for a dinner

party. They are expensive, but one of the advantages of serving them for dessert is that they can be prepared much more economically than serving them whole or cut in half as a first course. One Charentais melon will serve up to three, prepared the follow-ing way, and two melons would serve a dinner party dessert for Select a ripe melon and cut in

dew melons. Scoop out the seeds and cut each melon piece in half again to make four quarters. Using a sharp knife cut the rind bowl. The slices should look rather like large thinly-cut slices rather like large thinly-cut slices of apple in shape. Sprinkle with sugar using 1 rablespoon for each melon and set eside in a cool place for several bours and juices will form. All fruits, and this melon is no exception, are much nicer if served chilled. But melon will take the flavours from other foods in the refrigerator, so take care to cover frigerator, so take care to cover the howl with foil or place inside a polythene bag before chilling. By the tima you come to serve the melon the peach-coloured slices will have lots of lovely

Making fools of gooseberries colours and the combination of I've seen the two attractively arranged with the slices of melon-flesh set nearty around the edge of a serving platter and the raspberries, or straw-herries or blackberries piled in

Strawberry mille feuille would be my choice for a buffet party dessert just now. It is not as difficult to make as it sounds You need just two baked puff pastry layers which you sand-wich with whipped cream and

strawberries.

Roll out 11h bought ready made puff pastry to an oblong not less than 1 in thick. The actual size of the pastry eblong will be determined by the size of your baking tray, so use it as a guide. Trim all the edges of the pastry pootly with a sharp the pastry neatly with a sharp knife, rinse the baking tray with cold water and set the pastry strip oo it. Prick all over with a fork and set to chill in the re-frigerator while heating up the

Set the pastry above centre in a very hot oven (425°F or Gas No 7) and bake for 10 minutes. Lower the heat (400°F of Gas No 6) and bake for a further five to 10 minutes, or notil the pastry is risen, crisp and brown. Re-move from the oven and allow

to cool About an bour before serving, split the pastry strip in half. Spread the base with a little raspberry jam, cover with sliced fresh strawberries and then with sweetened whipped cream Top with the remaining pastry slice and dust the whola with icing sugar. Two or three pastry with strawberries and cream look pretty arranged to-

Katie Stewart

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The sight of those small green gooseberries as they come imo season at the beginning of June. always gladdens my beart. Green gooseberries are the first of our home grown soft fruits to appear and wheo I see them I know the rest are on their way.

The arrival of summer fruits

make dinner parties that much easier to cope with. The vivid shades, fresh flavours and sheer variety of fruits available offer so many alternatives for simple decears to serve. I confect I so many anternatives for simple desserts to serve. I confess I don't use gooseberries as much as other fruits, but one dessert that is especially nice is called Gooseberry cream snow. A kind of gooseherry fool, easy to make

and you don't have to top and tail all the berries. Wash Ilb green gooseberries and place in a saucepan with 2 tablespoons water. Bring to the hoil, cover with a tight fitting lid and simmer very gently for 10 minutes. When the berries are quite tender and soft, draw off the heat and add 40z sugar Sir until the cream is thick and light, then fold to the gooseberry puree. Spoon into 6 individual serving glasses and chill for several hours.

Food

very good ice-creams. If you feel you would prefer gooscherry icecream, just pour the mixture ioto e large freezer tray or freezer container and freeze for several hours ontil quite firm. If you away from the melon flesh, and bave any of the mixture left over it's a good way to make use of it.

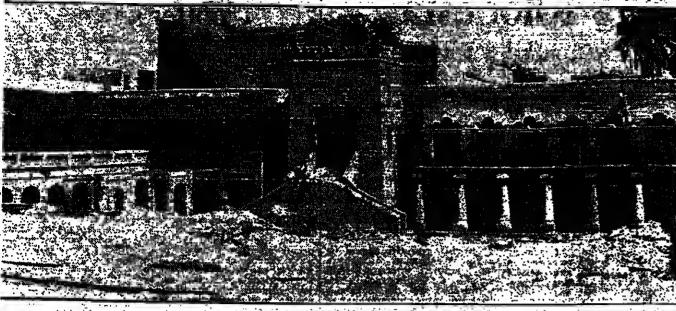
apricots carefully into a serving bowl and pour the syrup that has formed in the baking disb over

inice and they are nicest served with chilled cream. As the sea-son continues you can add fresh raspberries to the slices before serving. The contrasts in

flavours makes a lovely des the centre. ...

strawberries.

Cut them across to



Serena Beach Hotel, just before completion : Four serene days

ief spell of moroing rain reshened up the grass and ed the red dust from the a near the hotel's main dah. It was a quiet Sunnorning in Mombasa-one ose listless, eimless sort of each minute crammed 90 seconds worth of con-

was sipping a pre-lunch in the Casuarina, a quiet on the Kenya coast. The arina is one of those places seems to have grown naturn its location, starting life tiny guest bouse many ago on a site overlooking ea. I bad called in merely ise I happened to be passrom Mombasa to my own a little farther along the t.was a most friendly and

t that my own hotel could ulted on that score. The ta Beach it is called, and issed four days serenely gh there. It was at the of a taxing safari when the

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Southampton to New York

porter hoisted my cases from the back of the minibns, ushered me to the reception desk and a welcoming drink, and from there escorted me to a room overlooking the long, wide, white sand beach:

The outstanding feature

The outstanding feature of the place is the style in which it has been built. The rooms are in two storey blocks of four and designed to resemble town houses" along nerrow and winding paths. There are minarets and courtyards, an Arab well and a "souk" as well as an Arab coffee seller who strolls the alleyways and clatters his tiny cups around clatters his tiny cups around the swimming poul and dining room. From ourside, the whole ancient coastal town with Swahili architectural style

Alongside the lounges and dining toom of the main build-ing lies a large swimming pool with a smaller pool for chil-dren, a barbecue and small dance floor in the openbelieve we have managed to blend the old building style and nodern facilities without any sacrifices", commented Mr Guy Snelling, the botel's manager. I think so too, and admire the kind of thinking that conceals a well-equipped, air conditioned ladies, bairdlessing salon in a tall where minarer that looks as though it had stood for

centuries. The Serena Beach is the latest of a number of new hotel developments along the Kenya coast north and south of Mombasa, and I spent my days there travelling from one location to another, trying to get the feel of Kenya's "other" tourist attraction. It is some years since I last visited the Kenya coastwhich I regard as superb and (perhaps a undersandably) neglected Kenya's wildlife gets the attention; but the 300 mile coastline is, as a local publica-tion put it, "one of the world's greatest misnog marrier attractions ...

hotels are to be filled with pay in the development south of sung coast in the Monibasa is, indeed, spectacular. ing customers. At present the Monibasa is indeed spectacular oil crisis and consequent price. Harking back to my first visit.

increases have accented the problems of what was in any case going to be a difficult year. As far as British visitors are concerned, there has been a drop of 40 per cent, and up to half the number of German tourists—who form possibly the most vital part of the market—are reckoned to be staying away. Bad enough tidings at the best of times, but in the middle of a development programme tha set-back is critical.

The clearest solution would seem to be a more liberal policy towards charter flights with the aim of pulling down the cost of a two-week inclusive boliday to the coast. At present it is around £250, but could be reduced to as givea an impression of an little as £150 if tour companies were eble to use chartered air-craft. The airlines that presently serve Kenya from Britain (East African Airways, British Airways, and British Caledonian) would obviously not like to face en "open skies" situation and the dilution of their current business, but the alternative is for them to produce much lower fares on which tour companies may hulld the holiday packages. Certainly such a fare would have to be considerably lower than the current "group" price of £132.20, let alone the lowest public fare to Mombasa—a staggering £295.20 return excursion rate.

The coast development is essentially designed to meet competition from the Far East, Sonth America and the Carib-bean where package holidays are cheaper. The £500,000 de-velopment of Serena Beach is just one example. The older Nyali Beach hotel is embarking on a £250,000 expansion scheme, while shown to the south of Monwhile down to the south of Mom-basal between Tiwi and Diani Beach there are plans for a com-plete mon'town with latters and night clubs, a marina and golf course. In addition to this also at Diani Beach, a holiday village for 300 is due for completion next month Robinson Baobab, it will be called, and bears more than a coincidental resemblance praises sung to Club Mediterrance develop-

seven or eight years ago. I recall taking the Likoni ferry and driv-ing south along the A14 to dis-cover just one small butel near

likewise emerging into popu-larity—or will do so when the barriers of cost are removed. As for the run north, along highway B8 to Kilifi and Malinda, this too has dramatically changed because of botel development, and has attractions for those who wish to do more on holiday than simply laze on a beach.

Tiwi. Now the hotels are emerg-ing from the drawing hoards and the ence deserted south coast is

There is the Marine Netional Reserve stretching along the coast from Malindi to beyond the Mida Creek, with the Watamu Marine National Park near Sudi Island and the Malindi Marine National Park off Casuarina Point. These areas, unique along the African coast, are ideal locations for those who with to observe the fish and the

South some 15 miles from Mombasa is the 47,550 acre Shimba Hills National Reserve, where one may see elephant and buffalo, leopard and the rare sable antelope. Already a great attraction, its popularity is bound to increase when a bridge is built to link Mombasa with the

Something like £13m is to be spen; in bringing Mombasa's airport up to international standard so that it may become a "port of entry". When one takes that plan into eccount with all other developments along the coast, it is quite clear that great changes will have to be made in order to attract visitors. Many thousands more will have to come from somewhere if all the spending is to be justified. Under present circumstances the short answer is no chance. Depending on an easier economic situation in Europe and a lowering of air transport costs the long-term answer lias to be more optimistic. Under those circumoptimistic. Under those circumstances there will be more than munity sugar producers, given the enough visitors to fix the botels

John Carter

Iridescent mouthful

spirit of modified dejection at a Nevertheless one gains the masters. Surprisingly, this team pleasant spot not far from the impression—no to be exact one looks like losing rather beavily pleasant spot not far from the impression-no, to be exact, one Promenade des Angleis in Nice. is hit between the eyes-by the Perhaps I ought to explain that the elation at being present at the greatest chess Olympiad of chew.: all time is more than a little subdned by the frustration of with the mournful and not of elear picture of wher is going

The trouble is that for many years there bes been no major international chess event beld in this country. It is to their great credit that they have taken on this mighty project, which, by the way, would be much too

conviction that the French bave bitten off more than they can

Leaving this painful subject attempting to obtain some sort particularly reasoned hope that things may eventually work out for the better, let me turn my amention to the much brighter picture of the chess that is being played bere. With the mind still nougling from the effects of tha massise circady mentioned, I lind it difficult to convey the irideseence of the play here. We have nearly 450 chosen layers bere from all over the

world, and although some of them are the world's best others seem near to the world'a worst.

John Couper of Wales had the
almost record satisfaction of
beating Oswald W. Rigaud of the
Dutch Antilles in a game in Round One in five moves; whilst in a match between the USSR and to a match netwent the OSAR and Scotland Spassky demonstrated to David Levy the dangers of putting your head in a kion's mouth with a scintillating win in 19 moves.

The Scots team, though heavily defeated to the tune of

1-32, still put up a creditable resistance to their powerful adversaries. On top board Pritchett lost to Karpov; but to lose after 40 hard moves to the prospective ehallenger for the world championship is no mean eat. On second board McKey put up an even sterner resistance to Korchaol and lost only efter the game had been adjourned On third David Levy never got going, except in tha wrong direction, against the Morld champion Spassky; and on fourth P. Jamieson scored a fine draw against another former world champion, Tal.

All this, and much more, took place in preliminary Group One. The 74 teams have been divided up into eight preliminary groups from which the top two will go forward to a final top group (Group A), the next two to Groun B and so on. England are in Group Two and have made e good start with e win by 3—1 over Australia, but they will have to play consistently well to make sure of onalifying for the make sure of onalitying for the top final section—a performance they have not achieved since the 1960 event at Leiozig. Favourite to win this group were the Americans, who whilst lacking the world champion. Bobby Fischer, still have five grandto the Canadian side: . .

As a sort of piquant botsd'oeuvres here is the brevity already mentioned White O. W. Rigand. Black J. G. Cooper, King's Gambit De-elined (very much so).

17-84 P. C. P. C. Trus far the Antilles expert

has played exceptionally well now be commits an error of stupendous proportions.

Usuel, and correct, is 3.

P-KIS ONEP CD W. C PERSON Now, slightly more substan-

Playable, but a little passive; better seems KtxKt followed by B-K3. And now he should have played 10 ... KtxKt 11. BxKt.

A despairing and belated ettempt at counter-attack. He must try 11 ... R-BL ... R-BL ... Winning a pawn but losing the game; R-B1 was still the best more. Black (Levy)

i ditt MORTE White (Spassky) to play

He disdains the win of the exchange by BxR and instead plays directly for mate, PO4 lo BiR Ork iş B<u>r</u>P He is in a mating net after 17 ... RxB; 18. PxP.

Since after 19 ... Kt Q4 : 20 PxP, Q-K6 ch : 21 QxQ, KtxQ : White can choose from several winning continuations: 22: Kt B6 ch or 22. PxRP ch; or simply 22. RxP.

Harry Golombek

PARLIAMENT, June 14, 1974

Tory says attitude of some Labour MPs to law is threat to liberty

MR TEBBIT (Waktham Forest, iningford, C) called attention to liberty of the citizen and moved: liberty of the chizen and moved:
"That this House affirms its belief in a democratic society in which the law is the prime guarantee of the liberty of the chizen, and in which the law, enacted by a legally elected parliament, is indivisible, no citizen nor institution having the right to select which laws and courts will be obeyed; and deplores politically motivated attacks upon the judicary and attempts to remove disqualifications from, or m recompense, thuse who have been fined or disqualified from public office for past deflance of the law."

He said there were MPs who

He said there were MPs who had no time for the judiciary and regarded the law as being in two parts—ordinary law and political law, the latter being regarded as optional law. They constituted the major threat in this country to the liberty of the citizen. Another paradox was that it was becoming increasingly difficult for the majority to have its way in a democracy.

Increasingly one saw minorities, provided they were sufficiently ruthless, having their way in democracies. The extension of that was that it could well be that the majority would protect itself by undemocratic means.

Many of them would doubt just

majority would protect itself by undemocratic means.

Many of them would doubt just how far to the fore some Labour MPs would be among those calling for acceptance of laws enacted by a Parliament with a Conservative majority. The House recently heard an hysterical outburst by the Secretary of State for Employment. In the sort of tone more appropriate to the Germany of the 1920s than the Britain of the 1970s he attacked a High Court judge.

MR ALEXANDER LYON, Minister of State, Home Office (York, Lab)—in that altertation in the House the Chair ruled that there had been no contempt of the House and no breach of order and that the remark which was made was a figure of speech. In those circumstances the House ought to pass on from the subject.

MR TEBRIT—The point I seek to make is that, whatever view one took abour the incident, it is hard to take the view that it was a

one took about the incident, it is hard to take the view that it was a remark which was intended to add to the prestige of the courts of this land and a High Court judge of this land.

It goes well enough with the classic words of the Lord Presi-

19.3: "It is not part of our joh to go about telling everybody to obey the law." I would take the view that it is part of the job of every MP to go about telling people to obey the law. MR HAMLING (Greenwich, Wooiwich, West, Lab)—It is also

our job to make good laws. MR TEBIT—Mr Hambling makes a revealing comment from a sedentary position. We now have not only the distinction between political and ordinary law have

presumably, does not have to be

MR HAMLING—It is our job to make good laws. That is all I said. MR TEBBIT—I am grateful to bim for making the distinction. I am glad that he has been able to clear Op this matter and make it plain that he would like to see everybody obey all the law and not to be selectiva.

MR OALYELL (West Lothian, Lab) said he had visited the Maze Prison and the women's prison at Armagh in Northern Ireland and for a Westminster politician it was extraordinarily striking that there should be operations of this scale in the United Kingdom.

He had witnessed a hatred such as he had never experienced as be bad never experienced before and a loathing for any men like him who came from Westmin-

ster.

The Home Office and the Northern Ireland Office should look at how justice in Northern Ireland had become clogged up for wouths as a result of which it bred a burning resentment.
MR FELL (Yarmouth, C) said MR FELL (Varmours, c) said to had seen reports that the Home Secretary intended within this year to return the Price sisters. He could not express sufficient perturbation if this report was

Secretary whether it would not be helpful if the hierarchy of the Romen Catholic church in Ireland and the United Kingdom were more outright in their condennation of the IRA and its use of

terror.
The Roman Catholic church was in a diabolical dilemma end he hoped that the courch would he more dogmatic about respect for the laws. SIR MICHAEL HAVERS
(Merton, Wimbledon, C) said
events in London over the weekend, apparently concerned with
the IRA, indicated again

The Director of Public Prosecu-tions and the Attorney General, he imagined, were considering the matter has it was nearly a week since the events and there were

few crimes—if a crime had been committed—which had been better catalogued. Photographs bad been taken and television film used. I hope (he said) that a decision about this will follow very sooo because any delay in acting quickly can only create doobt and uncertainty in the public mind, and I suspect it might eocourage a repetition on some other pretext.

MR TOWNSEND (Bexley, Bexley, Beatley, Beatley, Beatley, C) said he was alarmed by the menpower problems in the Metropolitan Police. Weekcod duries were a major cause of the shortage. Many officers were working a six day week. There were at weekends many unnecessary demonstrations to London which placed a strain on the police.

police.

It was an extraordinary state of affairs that the BBC bad a long interview with a man who claimen me leader of the Provisional IRA, which was shown on Mid-treek. It was thought quite normal. There was no apology. That sort of programme undermined respect for law and order.

MR LYON said it was right that in a democratic society the

MR LYON said it was right that in a democratic society the machine for changing society and ending social troubles was the structure which the democratic society had evolved—in this country Parliament. They would all subscribe to the view that the right way to change the law was

right way to change the law was through parliamentary action and deplore any attempt to undermice the principle.

A balance must be kept by any democratic government that did not want to alienate the public. In the three years of incompe-teor, muddle-headed, bad govern-ment by the last administration, (he said) if it bed never been the case that they had sought to thrust down the throats of many of our people pieces of legislation which were an anathema to them, there could never have been a suggestion of a break down of law and order.

and order.

Despite the kind of furore the Conservatives sought to whip up in the last election, there were few instances they could point to where there was any hreach of the

25 years to judge Concorde's worth

MR ADLEY (Christchurch and Lymngton, C) called attention to Lymngton, C) called attention to the future of supersonic aviation and called on the Government and British Airways to stop twittering about the difficulties and get on with the joh of putning Concorde into service.

He said Concorde's future would depend on the question "Will

He said Concorde's future would depend on the question "Will people fir in it?" Would the customet want to thy the Atlanta in three hours and nine minotes or prefer to spend seven or seven and a half bours to some other pieme?

Those who supported Concorde did so in the face of the professional "knockers"—the fainthearted, the malicious who could never see anything good in British products, clever fournalists who could not accept such developments and those who had a financial motivation in wishing the aircraft ill.

American aircraft builders were

American aircraft builders were not exactly hoping that Britain and France would soon be selling the aircraft to major north American airlines.

There had been those at the

There had been those at the opening of the Stockton and Darlington Railway in 1830 who had boped for and forecast failure. There was not much difference between them and those peopla today who would have others believe Concorde was not a viable Project.
I have no doubt (he said) that

I have no doubt (he said) that the project is a winner. I am sorry that British Airways, who do not bave a good record in supporting new British civil aviation projects, have given the impression that they are not wholeheartedly looking forward to Contorde's errival. It would be 25 years before they could judge whether Concorde was a profit-maker for the nation. There could not be a sensible answer within five years of its completion, let alone before it was even in service.

completion, let alone before it was even in service.

MR TERENCE WALKER (Kingswood, Lab) said some MFs were upset that the Government had not taken account of a motion signed hy 80 MPs and calling for a select committee on Concorde. This committee could examine the figures in an independent manner. There was no future for Britain in supersonic engineering if Con-corde should be cancelled.

House adjourned, 4.24 pm.

Commissioner predicts rise in price of sugar

European Parliament

The EEC Commission's proposals for increased Community sugar quotas were endorsed in a resolution moved by Mr Martens (Belgium, C-D) on behalf of the committee on agriculture and committee on agriculture and which was manimously carried. The Community's sugar produc-

tion is based on a marketing system of muotas labelled "A", "B", and "C".

The Committee considered that

world market.

The resolution stated that it was desirable; in order to stabilize existing incomes of sugar producers, m increase the maximum quota to a level sufficient to

ensure adequate sugar supplies for the Community, without however producing a surplus and with the abolition of the production levy. In their explanatory statement on the resolution, the agriculture committee declared it was filogical to penalize producers by production leries at a time when it was decimaled.

desirable to stimulate sugar production. MR SCOTT-HOPKINS (UK, West Derbyshire, C), expressing the Conservative group's support for the proposals, said it was insufficiently understood throughout the Community and particularly in the United Kingdom the advantage that the consumer was getting from the way the sugar regime was being managed in the Community at a time when world sugar prices had been high.

Had any estimate been made, in view of weather conditions this year, of likely output later this year? In Britain meny acres of sugar beet had not germinated.

MR LARDINOIS, Commissioner with responsibilities for agriculture, said that in a few weeks' time the Commission would be making specific proposals for negotiations with associated states, particularly members of the Com-monwealth Sugar Agreement. Production costs of sugar had

Production costs of sugar had increased tar mure rapidly than price increases. Next year (be said) we cannot possibly avoid a further iocrease in prices, far more than this year. I cannot give exact figures. It is also clear to me that the price for sugar beet in the United Kingdom is too low There would be increases under quota "A." and, for the first nme in Britain, under quota "B" hot United Kingdom beet growers were dubious whether at present price levels they would be able to the united Kingdom is too low hearing in mind production for Certainly they would like to have cheap sugar production in Britain, but at the moment things were dubious whether at present price levels they would be able to

They would be faced with a major problem in a few weeks. If the price of beet sngar in the United Kingdom was not boosted, they would be confronted with the fact that Commonwealth can sugar producers would be getting up to 20 per cent more in the United Kingdom than the return on sugar for European producers to swal-for European producers to swalfor European producers to swai-low. It would be tricky if they did not find e long-term solution on the beet sugar price which was too

low in Britain.

The weather in Britain had been such that considerable acreages had been ploughed and used for other products. In the north of Europe and Denmark there had been some damage and slee to been some damage and also to some extent in the Benefux coun-tries, the north of France and Germany. In the south of Ger-The resolution was carried.

The next session will be in Luxembourg from June 26 to June

Law Report June 14 1974

House of Lords

General average claims and arbitration clauses

Union of India v E. B. Aaby's Rederi A/S Before Lord Reid, Lord Morris of Borth-y-Gest, Viscourt Ollhorne, Lord Simon of Glaisdale and Lord

[Speeches delivered June 13]. The House of Lords beld that the strict time provisions for making a claim laid down in the Centrocon arbitration clause (amended) applied to a claim for general average contribution, despite the average continuous aspite are fact that the charterparty incorporating the arbitration clause contained a specific provision relating to general average. In so bolding their Lordships approved the judgment of Mr Jostice Roskill in The Astraea [[1971] 2 Lloyd's Rep

494) adopted by Mr Justice Mocatta in the present case. But their Lordships dismissed an appeal by the Government of India supporting that construction India supporting that construction of the charterparty on the ground that the Government by their agents bad given an undertaking, in lieu of the customary general average bond, that "any general average contribution which may be legally due from the Government of India ... will be paid"; and that that undertaking represented a fresh contract to which the tima limit under the clause did not apply. did not apply.

The appeal was by the Union of The appeal was by the Union of India, charterers of the Norwegian motor vessel the Evje, from the Court of Appeal (the Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Megaw and Lord Justice Scarman) (The Times, March 20, 1973: [1973] Lloyd's Rep 509) which bad beld in favour of the shipowners, E. B. Aahy's Rederi A/S, that their claim for £5,995 general average contribution for the expense of biring a tug to assist the vessel when it ran out of fuel in mid-ocean was not timebarred.

barred.

By a charterparty dated January 14, 1966, the Evie was chartered to carry wheat to India. Clause 2 provided that "General Average shall be payable according to York/Antwerp Rules 1950, and to be settled in Loudon". The charterparty incorporated the Centrocon arbitration clause (amended) which provides that "All disputes arising out of this contract shall ... be referred to arbitrators cartying 00 business in shall . be referred to arbitrators carrying oo business in

London. . Any claim must be made in writing and claimant's arbitrator appointed within 12 months of final discharge and where this provision is not com-plied with the claim shall be deemed to be waived and absointely barred."

On February 12 the vessel ran out of bunkers and stopped in mid-ocean in some peril. A tug was bired to tow her to Yokohama: but after a few days of towing, fuel was transferred from the tug to the Evie, and she was ebie to complete her journey under her own power. On February 17 general average adjusters appointed by the ship-owners wrote to the India Supply Mission in London saving that the extra expenses in bring the tug appeared to give rise to general

average, and asking that they be given the usual undertaking by the Indian Government to pay their cargo's proportion of general average when that had been determined. By a letter of Fehruary 23 the undertaking was given "that any general average cotribution which may be legally due from the Government of India as cargo owners will be paid by this mission...". In reliance on that undertaking the cargo was released without further security being obtained; and discharge of cargo was completed at Bombay when that had been deterwas completed at Bombay

More than 12 months later, oo March 30, 1967, request was made for the cargo's proportion of the average adjustment completed on February 24, 1967—55,995. On June 7 the Government of India repodiated liability on the ground that it was the unseaworthiness of the Evje at the beginning of the voyage which caused her to run out, of fuel.

out, of fuel.

In June, 1971, the shipowers issued a writ claiming the 55,995. After the pleadings were completed Mr Justice Mocatta ordered to be tried as a preliminary issue the questions (1) whether the charterers were entitled to rely on the amended Centrocon arbitration clause contained in the charterparty in answer to the shipowners' claim, and if so (2) whether under thet clause the whether under thet clause the shipowners' claim was waived and became barred on or about March 12, 1967. The judge held that but for the letter of undertaking the arbitration clause and time bar would

tion clause and time bar would have applied to the claim for general average contribution but that the arbitration clause did not apply to a claim based on the letter. The members of the Court of Appeal, for varying reasons, held that even without the letter of undertablists a claim for general. of undertaking a claim for general everage contribution could have been the subject of a claim which would be unaffected by the erbitration clause and its time bar. They also held that a claim lay under the letter of undertaking and that the arbitration clause and its time bar did not apply to such

Mr R. L. A. Goff, QC, and Mr John Hobhouse. QC, for the Union of India; Mr Christopher Staugh-ton, QC, and Mt David Johnson for Lord Reid said that for the rea-sons given by his brethren be would

dismiss the appeal.

dismiss the appeal.

LORD MORRIS said that the first question was whether (if there were no special undertaking) a claim for general average contribution would be a claim covered by the arbitration clause. If such a claim was made and rebutted or denied, his Lordship thought that a dispute would arise and that it would be a dispute " arising out of " a charterparty which contained a clause relating to reperal average which party which contained a clause re-lating to general average which enabled an owner in named cir-cubistances to recover contribu-tious provided ba had exercised due diligence.

Though claims for general aver-ge contribution had their origin

in the common law so that they were oot necessarily the creature of contract be was sansfied that in the present case the term that general average contribution should be payable was contractual. The contract containing clause 2 also contained the provision for disputes to be referred to arbitration and the severe provision that unless a claim was made in writing and an arbitrarur appointed within the 12-month period a claim was to be "deemed to be waived" and "absolutely harred".

In the present case end also in The Astraea ([1971] 2 Lloyd's Rep 494) it had been acknowledged arbitration clauses had generally no epplication to claims for geo-eral average contribution. That circumstance, coupled with the fact that distinguished judges who spoke with authority on that branch of the law bad differed, compelled a close consideration of the questions now raised. It was pointed out that in many cases the tasks of average adjusters were pointed out that in many cases included in a complicated and involved moch investigation which could not be performed speedily or within the rigidity of a time limit—which was in the Centrocon claose formerly much shorter than 12 months.

out that where there was a cargo of grain in bulk and one consignee-owner of such cargo the task of an average adjuster lacked the complications which might arise in other cases and that in fact the adjustment statement was within the 1? ment statement was within the 12 months' period; end his Lordship mounts period; end his Lordship thought there was little doubt that a quantified claim could, had it been thought necessary, have been presented in ample time to enable the arbitrator to be appointed within the specified 12 months.

But the questions arising were purely questions of interpretation of the comract. It could not be said that by clause 2 of the charterparty questions concerning general average were specially provided for and as a result were withdrawn from the provision as to arbitra-tion. His Lordship could not share views expressed in the Court of Appeal on the Centrocon clause in Appeal on the Centrocon clause in relation to a general average contribution claim. The arbitration clause must be read as a whole without severing or excluding any part of it or making additions to it. art of it or making additions to it. Solicitors: Stocken & It followed that a claimant, being William A. Crump & Son.

and time limit, must take all such steps as might be necessary to comply with the clause. His Lordship agreed with Mr Justice Mocatta's conclusion on that part of the case and consequently with the conclusion [of Mr Justice Roskill] in The Astraca. But as to the questions arising from the letters of February, 1966, they were written some time hefore e vessel reached Bombay. On r arrival the owoers would have en entitled to exercise a lien on

the cargo in respect of a contribu-tion towards the general average expenditure. It was out the prac-tice of the Government of Iodia either to give security or en average einer so gree security or en average bond in customary form. So the letters were exchanged. The clear expectation was that there would be an adjustment of general average, followed by a claim for contribution from the Indien Government which, as e result of the promise given, would result in payment the India Screen. given, would result in payment being made by the India Supply Mission of such amount as was legally due. Both parties under-stund that they were then to wait for the adjusters to finish their task. If when payment was deman-ded it was asserted that payment was being demanded of a sum not legally due it would be necessary to refer to the charterparty provisions to determine the issue.

But would the question fall to be determined by the ordinary processes of law or would it be a dispute within the charterparty arbitration clause, as the charterparty contended, so that any claim for payment would be deemed to be revived and barred? waired and barred ?

It was not an easy question hut his Lordship had concluded agreement with the judge and Court of Appeal, that there me court of Appeal, that there was a new promise for which there was good consideration. There was a new contractual obligation. Rights of lies were given up in exchange for it. It did not contain an arbitration clause. A claim under it would be received by the under it would be resolved by the ordinary processes of law. It was on the basis of that new contract that the claim was formulated, pleaded and presented. The appeal should be dismissed. Viscount Dilhorne delivered a

concurring opinion, Lord Simon agreed with the speeches of their Lordships, and Lord Salmon delivered e concurring opinion.

Intended for future burglary

allowing en appeal by Charles John Ellames against conviction of an offence under section 25(1) of the Theft Act, 1968, in that he had with him any article for use in the course of or in connexion with any

burglary, theft or cheat ".
HIS LORDSHIP, who was sitting with Lord Justice Megaw and Mr Justice Wien, said that to establish an offence under the section the

Regina v Ellames

Mr Justice Browne, in the Court article and intended it to be used in the course of or in connection with some future burglary, theft or cheat. A general intention so to use the article either by the defendant himself or someone else was enough. A person who was in possession only after a burglary, theft or cheat of articles which had been used in the crime was not suitly of en offence under the section. But he might be guilty of an offence under section 3 of the offence under section 3 of the Criminal Law Act. 1957, of imped-

















Cheeky extrovert who is set to conquer Wimbledon

Sportsview

Bjara Borg is a reserved, long-haired Swede with broad shoul-ders and a lurching walk. Ho has played Davis Cup tennis since he was 15. This year, when still just short of his eighteenth birthday, he took a startling leap forward by reaching the World Championship Tennis final and beating Ilie Nastase to win the Italiao titla. His adwin tha Italiao titla. His advaoce bas temporarily obscured vaoce bas temporarily obscured that of another young man who also hits his backhand two-fisted: that saucy, mop-haired American extrovert, James Scott Connors. Neither will start Wimbladoo as favourite. But either could win it. It is evan possiblo that Connors and his fiancee, Christina Evert (they are to ha married at Fort Lauderdale in tha autumn), could repeat the "double" they achieved as last year's South

African champioos.
Connors is 21. He has raached the last eight on each of his two previous appearances at Wimbledon and, with Nastase, halds the doubles championship. Last year ha also advanced to the last eight in the Unitad States Championship and he-came tha youngest winner of the US Professional Championship at Boston, with Stan Smith. Ha is joint number one in the American rankings: tha youngest number one since Ricardo Gonzales in 1948. Connors and Evonne Goolagong are Australian champions. But they could not attempt the second leg of the grand, slam hecanse they were banued from the French Championships (the French disapprowe of the new American inter-city; league, world team tannis, in which Country league, they have been competing).

achieved as last year's South

"Bans are no longer neces-sary", says Conners. "I thought everybody was in fevour of all players competing together. Isn't that what Open Tennis was ehout, in 1968?" The Austra-lian champions are angry. Their hurning resantment will give them a special incentive at

Connors grew up in Illinois. He bas been bitting tennis balls siraco he was two years old, and played in his first national tournament when he was eight. His enthusiasm was fired and directed by his mother and grandmother, both teaching professionals. Then his further education as a tennis player was taken over hy two famous Panchos—Segura and Gonzales.
"My mom said that if I had to go, the one she would give me to would be Segura and that happened whou I was 16. But f can always go to my mom. f still think maybe sha knows tho most abour my game. In California I'll prohably go to "Segoo". He's at La Costa, Gonzales nt Las Vegas. The Panchos helped me a lot."

There is more of Segura than Gonzales in Connors's restlessly unorthodox game. Hn is a left-hander with fiarca ground strokes, taking the ball uncom-monly, early and hitting it low and deep. Ho is n spectacular sight all hounding aggrassion as he flings himself et tha ball as he flings humself et the ball with arms, legs and hair flying all over the place. Off court, the hrash teenager is devoloping into an engagingly self-coofident young man. He has lost none of his impish zest. He is still boyishly cocky: hut oo longer as ahrasivo as he used to he His mersonality has much to be. His personality has much in common with that of his friend and stahlemato (thay Nastase. Both play tho game with an infectious sanse of fun.
Both enjoy bautering repartee in tight situations—as when Nastaso was about to serve for tha match in their joyously mamorahle contest at the Albert Hall, and Connors raliaved the tansion with a parky "it's now or never, eh?" "Nastase and Fur eojoy it tha same way. But if some guy is getting close to my limit. I've gor to concentrate. I try not to lot matches get too tight. But the tighter they go, the more of a challengathey are. I can't understand



guys who tank (stop trying). I've got nerves like everyhody nise. But I enjoy playing tho

This houncy maverick has always been a controversial figure among his fellow professionals, hecause of his close re-lationship with his mother and managar and his persistent inde-pendance, which these two have encouraged. He is a roving free encouraged. He is a roving free spirit, a non-joinor. Connors is not a member of the Association of Tannis Professionals and has yet to play on thu World Championship Tunnis circuit or represant his country in the Davis Cup competition, All that is part of the litter personal rivalry hotwean two of the gamo's most dynamic entreprenaurs: Concorrs's manager, William F. Riordan, and Donald Dell, who is legal counsel to the ATP and agent for prominent ATP officers and American officers and American Davis Cup players.

Riordan hed the initiative end Riordan hed tho initiative end energy to organize an indoor circuit (scornfully dismissed by his critics as a "Mickey Mouse" circuit) hefore WCT was even conceived. He also runs an "Independent Players' Association". It is to these, rather than WCT and the ATP, thet Counors has given his allegiance.

Connors himself wants the

Connors himself wants the politics taken out of the Davis cup—as in everything else. He has always wanted to play Davis Cup tennis. "But I would like to so knowing that I would nave a fair shake. I offered my services for the final last year. Rosewall and Laver played in ruoning the ATP;

"ATP stands for bans, howcotts, and halcony" or "Jack Kramor should ha drummad out of tha game". He rampagas about like a baby elephant having fun in e glasswara showroom.

"About 10 years ago", says
Coooors, "My mother aod
grandmother, who died two years
ago, knew Bill. Before sha died,
my graodma said 'If Jimmy evor starts playing for money, let Bill haodia him—that guy's got e lot of class'. Ho's donn a lot for me evar since I've turned pro. He handles my contracts, onturs me for tournaments, takes care of me—and Nastasa the same way." Connors, Nastase and Riordan have an angaging nuisance value. In tennis, tharo are times whan they seam lika three hoisterous children invading the most conservative of West End social clubs. But or west and social cluss, one it will be healthy to heve rhem around again at Wimhladon— spreading indignation and laughter in aqual proportions.

Britain's role in the four-way denouement facing Rhodesia

attention to the Paarce Commissioo Report, asking for a period of reflection on its implications, and indicating that the search for a settlement within the Five Principles would cootinue. Sir. Alec said: "I bope to see in the next stage inter-racial discussions inside Rhodesie and inter-racial proposals mada." It was no longer feasible for Europeans in Rhodesia and Britain

to reach a settlemoot and offer it to the African majority. Two years of infrequant meetings hetween Mr Ieu Smith and ings hetween Mr Ien Smith and Bishop Muzorewa, end others, produced a limited offer of two extra seats for Africans in Parliament. On the African side they wanted to re-negotiate all the main alements of the 1971 Proposals, or assamble a constitutional conforence.

Since the April upheaval io Portugal tha coocession to tha African National Council (ANC) has been increased to six extra has heen increased to six extra seats. Tho gap io undarstanding betwoen white and hlack is revealed in this gesture. It is highly improbabla that the white ragima can mova sufficiently closa to the black position for there to ha a compromise solution.

In the long oagotiations Mr Smith has been playing for time, for he now knows in datail that the ANC is seeking to set in motion political change which will echieve salf-determination and an end to white privilege in a matter of n few years. Tha ANC, with difficulty, has main-tained e stance of willingness patiantly to reason and to nego-

In recent weeks it has been ganarally misleading to write of a negotioted settlement heinz imminent. Such hopes run strongly in soma European circles, without an assessment of the true situation. In southern Africa as a woole the average white community is not in contact with politically con-scious and thinking Africans. Two years of reflection havo not brought a new basis for a

settlement. Suddenly the lynch-pin bas heen taken out of the whole complex of southern Africa. Every aspect is on heing viewed from a different perspectivo. This is true of Namihia, Kuneoe, Cahora Bassa, Rossing, and includes Mozamidicule. bique, Angola and Rhodesia. An irresistable and irreversible movement has altered all the

For Rhodesia, to change the

metaphor, the rug has beeo pulled from beneath tha whole situatioo. All the omens, for the Rhodesia Front hava chauged. The offices in Lisbon and Washington are boing closed and Australia is under pressure to follow Sarctions. Rosewall and Laver played in the semi-final and final, and Australia were glad to have them. But they said they didn't need me, that they would stay with the team they had." Ha seems less than 100 par cent confident the rail to Beira is heing the rail to Beira is the rail to Beira is heing saverad; Japan is taking a His Svengali, Riordan, is a strongar line on sanctions; the buffer-state of Mozamhique firecracker of a man, given ta is changing its nature and must soon become an African-ruled country. All who have been

Exactly two years ago the seeking radical change in Rho- be adequately met by written Foreign Secretary moved e desia are immensely strength- guarantees. A change of ortitude motion in the House drawing ened in their resolve. The im- ro one of trust is only possible mediate effects are that young white Rhodesians are packing their bags and the much-publicized programme for greatly increased immigration is quickly forgotten. The ANC, strength-eoed by advice from all sides, finds that it bas a hand of

much stronger cards.

During the last year the relations between ANC and the liberation movements has reached a stage of open hostility. The ANC has been vilified as a potential traitor to the cause of African liheration. Dis-cussions in recent weeks hove brought new understanding and brought new understanding and
ANC is no looger seen as an
object of enmity. The hishop is
in an extraordioary position; he
is unquestionably the occepted
leader of the ooly movement
which speaks for the vast majority of the African population, ity of the African population, as thore is on other prominent African leader free to take part in national leadership. Ho has shown great tact and wisdom in his statements, yet ho is as tied to the approval of his executive committee as Mr Smith in the total the inner cabinet. is to that of the inner cahinet. There is virtually no possibility that the bishop will agree to a settlement which leaves the European with political and accommic power for years to

either side are of no real significance and at this stage can be White fear of hlack pelitical

there will probably be four par ties to the denouement : the minority which has held power for a few; others can only flud racial prejudice defused by the actual experience of living the majority which has suffered injustice and deprivation, the section which has taken up arms against oppression, and an exterunder African rule. A large nal agency which, being outside the conflict, may be able to number of whites, perhaps as many as balf, will not be able-to remain in an independent bring them together: Rhodesia, because the psycholn-gical adjustment would be tee great. Under the Rhodesian

this lack of basic awareness. I was impressed with this astigma-

Tha period of waiting for a hodesian solution to emorge

bas shown that the prospect of

a multi-racial future is becoming

less hopeful. Too many opportu-

nities have been lost. As com-

municies they are now farther apart then ever. The issue now

is whethar Rhodesia can move into a new state of independence and majority rule without heing overwhelmed by violence and destruction. Can the issue he

dealt with in a civilized manner around a conference table, or in

a morn sanguinary fashion to

Whatever the circumstances,

A reappraisal has been under way by the new government in Britain, which is also faced with a new situation. Statements made so far deal with general-Front they have not done much to lessen the grounds for fear.

Sir Alec was impressed by the insouciance of the white community, as they viewed the prospects, if they do not come to terms with political reality.

Other visitors have remarked on this lack of basic awareness. I ties, however important, of strengthening sanctions, seeking an honourable settlement, and

The first priority should be The first priority should be a policy document so that we may know where Britain stands. It could include: e withdrawal of the Salisbury 1971 Proposals; maintenance of United Nations mandatory sanctions; acknowledgement of tha validity of the Five Principles; a limited aid programme for relief and oducation; discouragement of all emigration to Rhodesia; cooperation with the Commonwealth in planning and action; enunciation of criteria to assess any comwas impressed with this assigna-tism on my last visit, when speaking with a senior civil-servant in Mr Smith's office ha was genuinally astonishad when I spoka of a degree of oppres-sion of the black community. criteria to assess any com-promise salution.

A second important element is n judgment on when the moment may be approaching in which pressire on the minority in a deteriorating situation is of such un order that it will rolucsuch im erder that it will roluctantly agree to a devolution of
political power with sufficient
rapidity to secure reluctant
acceptance from the representatives of the majority. The
moment may come when an
invitation to the respective parties to meet with an open igenda, to seek for a non-violant salution might produce a positive response. There are strong pressures from neigh-bouring countries towards this end on both major contenders.

The Rhodesia question is now at the most decisive period, since UDL. The turning point was the crucial Pearce Commission of 1972 which gave expression of sion of 1972 which gave expression and cohesion to African pelitical opinion. They, are now laying claim once again to fundamental. human rights. The collapse of a Portuguese regime must end Rhodesia's isolation in which it was possible to perpetuate the ancient regime, for whatever interim stages may be made in Mozambique, a radical African Government is inevitable. Is Rhodesia to be fought over, or can a non-violent transever, or can a non-violent trans-ition be achieved? Britain, hy ition be achieved? Britain, hy initiative, diplomacy; and material aid has a crucial role to play. The subject may nor be at the top of the agenda, with our economic and European difficulties, but the handling of this could have an immense effect an Britain's standing in Africa, and elsewhere.

The author has been following UDI as Africa Secretary of the Department of International Affairs of the British Council

> British Missionery Societies. R. Elliott Kendall

Churches and the Conference

Imagination replaces imitation on the potter's wheel

Why is in that persery can still conjure in a picture of precedular and procedular and procedular and persery construction and of standard rustic cups coated in a dreary portiony glape? Perhaps it is because potters, certainly many of the best are more concerned, which well expension than commercial gain and many hardly the best numbered are made at their work.

The angual hardware for their work.

The angual hardware for their work of the process the balances links. Mr. Rothschild visits many potters over the course of a year and personally chooses, work from among the best and the most promising. The standard is always exceptionally high. The

ways exceptionally high. The work of the younger generation is intentionally shown cheek by jowl with others of international repute, to give stimulus as least to thu former.

According to Mr Rothschild there will eventually be only two types of successful potters.—the all-round artism who can even hulld his own studio and the brilliant artist, but hopefully not too many of them. In Germany people are known to queue for the privilege of paying £500 for a single pieca hy a modern point. His counterpart in Britain will think he is being paid the earth if he can charge £50. In this year a calibition (June 9-26) prices range from £2 to £66 and you fill not see u single cup and saucer. John Malrby uses clay (stoneware to be precise) to make the sort of objects thet grow out of his

ciee) to make the sort of objects that grow out of his

inigination.

He is interested in rustic things but is a long way from everyman's idea of e country craftsman. Ha makes tiny "medieval"

chests with vases of flowers growing out of their lids and growing out of their lids and other variations on a furniture theme. He grew up by the sea mid is fascinated by combinations of texture. His timiest pots have shells and pieces of cork tied to their lids. An admiration for English land-scape-architecture led to miniature ceramic landscapes in which a token classical urn and a few trees lean drunkenly over a few trees lean drunkenly over the green terrain. Gillian Lowndes is interested

in shapes that echo round ob-jects which she arranges in little plaques. Some of the textures resemble cloth or the metal tubing from a shower fitment. has a thing about the ball and claw feet found on eighteenth century furniture, and a swarm of them burst out of one of her pieces. She works in Chippenham with Ias Auld who like her picked up ideas from a journey to Africa. He has made a series of objects that look rather like leather bottles but on closer 'inspection turn out to be ceramic and based on traditional African shirts each arranged in a rect Ono: imposing 5fr edifice is a

towar of ceramic blocks joined in various ways. With it is a smaller construction of square blocks piled at odd angles with little people peering out of them. Both are made by Glynn O Times Nowspapers Ltd, 1974 Huge, a newcomer to the sceno

who is trying to escape from i functional pottery and do

By no means all the 21 ex tors aim to be so dire sculptural. Walter Cole owns rubs Rye Pottery in Sistement for its ranges of uterian wares. But then he actually trained as a sculp He has made a flight of tectua birds. They are not the docks - flying - up - the variety, but a series of vest ome of which resemble to doves, some with hardly a har all, or with a spout for a h They range from the conc

Eileen Lewenstein has t out a theme fitting one shinto another. She has m sconeware boxes, not her things for holding the s powder but small, delicate most spherical containers v kinks in the join for a m

They have soft yellowish olive green eggshell glazes, egg-shaped containers in re stoneware have deeply undu ing joins which make them l for ell the world like Ea-Island masks.

Many a potter can follow theme to a point of monot and beyond: Wing pots associated with Colin Pear Ho makes nothing else. They tubular porcelain vessels, so times like little cooling tow All are characterized by h wings or ears, incised pierced with deep meader lines and feathering off at edges in a way that makes the look as though they arn ab

Mr Pearson never runs out new ways to present the sa thing, this time with sub-glazes from crackled green matt white blushed with colc Although he has repeated shape countless times or these are perhaps the best has ever done. For many years Lucie Rie shown her work with H Coper's and both have long si worked out their own distinct other, the one monument masculine, easy to imagine, graphs, although mey ara in . quite small. The glazes black and textured like pit wrought iron or abrased sto Hers are delicately feminine v Hers are delicately feminine to the subtlest glazes—burnt g white ringed with colour volcanic glazes which expl all over the surface in the fir Hans Coper makes sp shapes that grow out of cyling and egg-shaped bowls to emerge from circular pling A wide trumpet shaped ringes and the most recognizable shape.

the most recognizable shape Lucie Rie's work "In some ways it is a put show their work in the comp of others. Individually or gether they nearly always o shadow any exhibition. It pots can be described as var. owls or whatever, for they primarily objects of gr

Geoffrey West

Mr Heath's calculated risk over the party chairmanship

George Hutchinson

By making Mr Whitelaw chairman of the Conservativa Party in place of Lord Carrington, Mr Haath purs himself and Mr Whitolaw at risk. Since neither was horn yesterday, they understand that, and are perhaps to ha congratulated on their cour-aga in forming tha new arraogement.
The risk to Mr Heath is that

Mr Whitelaw moy prove so successful, so appealing to the constituancy associations, that they would rather have him as leader. As first lieurcoant. Mr Whitelaw could aasily become mnra conular thao the caprain-who rands to attract respect rather than offaction. Even if he is no more than modaretely successful ho seems Rex Bellamy hound to detach at least some of Mr Haath's personal influ-Teonis Correspondent ence and authority.

The risk to Mr Whitelaw is that he may not be able to managn the party quita so offectively, or that, even if ha can, the Tories still lose tha next elactioo. In that melancholy event, his reputation would suffer. He would be be a contraint of the contraint of choiv event, his reputation would suffer. He would be hlamad for organizational failura (this is the inescapable lot of party chairmen) and could probably say goodbye to any prospact of succeeding Mr

Tha same considerations did not epply to Lord Carrington not epply to Lord Carrington hecause, as a peer, ha is not a nrospectire candidata for the leadership. But Mr Whitelaw is—like Mr Robert Carr and Sir Kaith Josaph. If Mr Heath were to give up, these threa would ha fairly certain contenders for tha succassion.

By appointing him chairman.

Mr Heath has placed Mr White-law on exceedingly dulicate ground. Mr Whitelaw naturally wishes to excel in his new leader, for there is no ona more loyal to Mr Heath. Yat if he holds back, doing himself less than justice for the sake of amphasiziog Mr Haath's supre-macy, ho is likely to reduce his effectiveness in rallying that party. There has been on com-parable situation in recent Con-

servative history. With his engaging warmth and tolarance, Mr Whitelaw can he expected to do wall, though probably not better than Lord wigs in the National Union, Carrington would have done abetted by a number of MPs,

overall, hud he remained. Mr Whitelaw may, however, have soma advantage among Tory. MPs because he is one of themselvus and the parliamentary party wants a greater say in both policy and organizational affairs. Its members may feel mora at home with him, similar though he is to Lord Carrington in other respects.

Otherwise this is an example of changa for the saka of change. Sinca losing the recent alection onder Lord Carring-

have been calling for new faces know how things can be in Smith Square. Mr Heath is right. satisfying little more than a New that Sir Alec and

last Govaroment: it leoked hard-faced. Both know what was wrong with the perty organization: among other organization: among other things it relied 100 heavily on outside euxiliaries drawn at ton's chairmanship (as it ne were principally responsible), outside euxiliaries drawn some of the self-assertive hig. Mr Heath's hehest from the wigs in the National Union, related worlds of advertising a number of MPs, and market research. Both

narrow, routine demand.

Now that Sir Alec and Anthony Barber are prepar to drop out of Parliament life, along with Mr Willi With his usual generosity ha was all too ready to give someona elso an opportunity. There is nothing small or mean about Is nothing small or mean about Soames is not yet return him. Like Mr Whitelaw, be is one of the few people of real consequence in the Conserva and Mr Petar Tapsell, not tive leadership. Both know— mention Mr Edward du Ca they have known for e long are left on the hack-bench time—what was wrong with the and Mr Maurice Macmillan rejoining them, the Tories looking rathar loadaquate the House of Commoes. It no not ha so. Mr Huath cosurely give place and pro nance to more of the tale available. Indeed he had do so, and quickly. © Times Newspapers Ltd, 11

Joining Count Dracula's coach party

Brasov, Transylvania, June 14 The sun was still clinging to the forest-clad peaks of the Carpethians when our coach drew up at thu mountain inn. It looked a bit seedy and it sent shivers down tha spines of the intrepid British travellers who had come on a Dracula hunt here in Transyl-

The pilgrims-how else could one describa the coach-load of Bram Stoker devotees exploring all the har-infested Gothie castles and medieval towns?-suddonly reverted to ordinary western halidaymakers. Having in the space of four days twice hed their hotels switched hecause of overbooking, they demurred.

"It's one thing to track down Dracula, and quite another to stay in his lair," remarked a retired businassman from Manchester. Tha dramatic beauty of the countryside and the fair ser- according to nur driver, inadvisvice in most places previously able to ha abroad after s. 1set. visited were deemod irrelevant.

decided on a slt-in strike and refused to leave the coach. The trip was still a bargain at the official guide, an earnest young price, the hrave band of ex-Romanian student of English, plorers was soon looking forward was nonplussed. Strikes of any to the drive to Bran Castle, description are as rare as the Dracula's fourteenth century

Romania. calls to Bucharest, a compromise Stoker and a desire to find out was struck: the next day our the truth about the Transylvangroup would be transferred to ian count. A few appeared to tha first-class hotel into which waver hetween haaliby sceptiwo had been officially hooked. ciam and sneaking hours of hope



The move came just in time. With Dracula's reputed castlo only a few miles away, it was, Having settled this and bear-

Tha 29 Britons instinctively ing in mind that in epite of teething troubles the British Airways white raven in communist hideout. Most seemed to have ventured into the Carpathians Finally after many telephona armed only with a copy of their

Mirella, our Romanian guide, refrained from faeding us hoary old vempire tales. She had nevor rund Stoker and, instead of tryand dangerous world of vam-pires, she led visits to castles, famous monasteries, churches

These might not all have been strictly relevant to the Dracula tour, but they wera certainly educational

Philologists and historians are agreed that Stoker's vamplre count can be identified with tha historical personality of Vlad Dracula, called the Impaler for bis cruelties, who ruled Walachia (now Romenie) from 1456 to 1462 and again for a brief period in 1476. Stoker simply used the Impeler (wboso name is an homonym of the Romanian word for devil. even though it is actually derived from the Order of Dragon, e church decoration). to provide a realistic background for his Victorian vampiro.

Thu cruelties of Vlad Dracula shocked and fascinated Ranais-sance Europe and became legend in his lifetime. That his notoriety survived the centuries is mainly the result of his mass murder of Transylvanian Saxons. To drum up support among their west European kin, thu Saxons published a news-sheet detailing Draculanian terror. By the end of the century more copies were rinted of the Dracula story than of the Bible. But be was never

of the Binie. But be was never accused of vampirism.
At an inn near Brasov, the scene of one of Vlad Dracula's most terrible massacres, I learnt how he is looked upon today hy bis countrymen. Dracula the

vampira", a student told me, " is a figment of western imagina-tion. Our Dracula was no bloodsucker. He might have heeo crual but ho was also o very just ruler. And he defended the Romanians from Saxons, Hongarians and Turks. He was a good man."

The drive to Bran Castle, the highlight of the tour, was mem-nrable. Storks were browsing in tho meadows, ox carts ambled along empty roads, and peasant women washed their linen in the mountain streams. Perhaps only Stoker could have done justice to the uospoilr scenery, the mist-shrouded Carpathians and the tiny villages huddling in the valleys.

The castle, perched over a sheer precipice, fitted into the scenery, but mass tourism has already reached it. Guides were intoning in most western len-guages and brica-brac was on sale around the gates. The wellkept interior, now n museum, does not moke one think of spooky inhabitants climbing the winding narrow staircases with torches in their hands, but a weather-haaten stooe proclaim-ing Bran. in old Romanian writ-Impaler, helps on conjure up the proper mood of for aboding. Romania is a peculiar Balkan mixture which successfully in-corporates the beritage of the Hapshurg and Ottoman empires. In spite of the Romanians' de-

termined effort to cash in on the

West's Dracule craze, even at the expense of casting alors en a national hero, Transylvania is well worth a visit, with or with-

Gabriel Ronay

Barra tries to cash in on splendid isolation

The silence and loneliness which envelop the Island of Barra era clearly valued by the Highlands and Islands Development Board as a marketable resource. Barra lies naar the southern tip of the Hebrides where that hardy chain breaks up in the last scattered links of Eriskay, Mingulay and Ber-neray. It is a stoic, Gaelic and largely Roman Catholic commuuity. Compton Mackenzie lived there and Barramen think it was thoir island veiled by aoothor name which figured in the novel Whisky Galore about a community addicted 10

whisky. Barra, with its satellite of Vatersay, exemplifies all the hardships of west Scotland: a declining and aging population, fow chances of a job for the young and a remoteness which inflares the cost of everything.
Tha Highlands Board hes
tried to solve these old Hebridean ills by building an impres-sive 41-bedroom hotel costing more than £350,000 next to one of Barra's finest white sand beaches. It was opened recently and now awaits a rush of city folk who damand comfort and

It was difficult and costly to huild", said a Highlands Soard official "Everything down to the last nail had to he shipped to the island. There was a shortage of cement end

modern convenience in elumen-

tal surroundings.



Heavel, the highest hill in Barra.

tha winter storms further de-layed the project, making the opening exactly one season late." The guests were plainly people who are revived by the sound of nothing more than gulls mewing princtuated by the relaxing thunder of the Atlantic breaking in a broad half moon of surf on the beach outside their bedroom windows. Beyond that thern are golden eagles to watch on a nearby island, fresh water lochs and the sea to fish and miles of empty coastline to explore. But to the locals isolation is something which has to be en-dured rather than anjoyed and

heen spent on which would have benefited the ieland more. It could have bought fishing vessels, it could baye built a, road out towards Vatersay so that people there could commute to Barra more easily or it could have pur running water into the homes on Vatersay, instead the people have a luxury hotel and the people have the people to live on the islan manager of the hotel could have been been to live on the islan manager of the hotel could have been been to live on the islan manager of the hotel could have been been to live on the islan manager of the hotel could have been been to live on the later of the hotel could have been been to live on the later of the hotel could have been the later of the hotel with the later of the later Mr Boy Clark from Leicoster, The hotel chef is a Barram manager of the hotel, says subo had left the island and h

dured rather than anjoyed and was not a choice hetween the "healthy" enough to sugge several people are less than impressed by the futuristic biggest individual employer on made Barra in a material search of the Isla of Barra tho island. Already boat 5 poor could now make the islar hotel. Fr. Angos McQueen local people have jobs here and rich. Ronald Fau which that money could have devolops."

Fewer than 1,000 peopla 6 able to live on the island. F those young who do not want takn up the traditional occur tions of crofting or fishir there is no choice but to er "To start with, the money put now returned to settle with t up by the Board was carminated wife and three children Cry for hotel developments Beess vers who were unemployed for and water supplies are a local part of the week now have fur authority responsibility and it time work and bookings a



NIXON'S ARAB TRIUMPH

of wild enthusiasmncouraged but clearly if part sincere—which sideot Nixoo's visit to rankly astonishing. It elieve that this is the ury and the same: Sadat who less than ths ago accused the tea of making war no heating them of their ctory over Israel; the which for nearly is the United States d ns an imperialist spoosor of Zionist

reception in tonight will probably irinus. But the fact going there at all is astonishing. For even dent Sadat bad negodisengagement agreehe Suez front, the re still proclaiming suspicion of Americao The change wrought inger in both capitals ble indead.

in nf this change is to 1 the energy crisis and r war. The oil short-Vashiogton to realize y of preserving Arab The war revealed the the status oun in the ist, and at the same ly increased Americao er Israel policy. The though it did little nage to the United wed that even Saudi podwill could not be granted. No sooner had pger negotiated the vith the Kremlin and ed that America tolerate any direct rection in the Middle he set about convincahs that America symvith their grievances onw oo would help remedy them. The

ow appears, were loog convinced. For all the

EAK PIQUE

the result of any last

overnment rethinking

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ricity tariffs for night

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that exists in the

case for increasing

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5p a unit between the

it storage heaters. They

to an extra 0.3p oo

According to the in-

The Electricity

clouds over the Arab-American will be very hard not to disrelationship have suddenly vanshed even while Israel forces remain in occupation of the greater part of Sinai, almost all nf Gnlan and the whole of the West Bank of Jurdan.

It would be churlish to grumble at this development, which in itself is healthy and encourage. ing. But for many people it also has its worrying aspects. The announcement yesterday that the United States will sell nuclear reactors to Egypt is one of them. Of course these will be subject to the International Ammic Energy Association safeguards; iocluding on-site inspection, and of course the United States has nn intention of belping Egypt tn achieve a military ouclear capability. But no safeguard is absolute, and any nuclear reactor can be used to produce an explosive device. The Canadians clearly suspect that India evaded their safeguards somehow, and even if Mr Ronald Ziegler does not "want to hecome involved in comparing Canadian and United States aafeguard systems " others: certainly will.

It is hard to believe in any case that in the Arah world electricity can be produced more cheaply by nuclear than by oil-fired power. statioos. The attraction is probably one of prestige, and though President Sadat may be interested only in peaceful prestige, who can be sure of his successor? The fact that similar sales will be made to Israel is certainly un compensatioo. Io fact it ia largely irrelevant, aince Israel aiready bas a nuclear capability. But if there is one area of the world where ouclear ooo-pro-liferation should be stringently applied, it is certainly the Middle

There are also more immediate causes for concern. Much is now

winter demand at the power

stations can rise to 30,000 mega-

watts when the night storage

load is turned on late in the

appoint one or other of them. Either American pressure will be used to secure Israeli withdrawal from areas which Israel is at present determined to hold (auch as Jerusalem and the Golan Heighns), in which case the Israelis will be disappointed, to out it mildly, or it will not be used, in which case the Arabs will he bitterly disillusioned and the new Arab American relationship will probably come to an ahrupt and unpleasant end. Dr Kiss-inger has woo time in which to unravel this seemingly inextricable knot, but not infinite time. And he may not be belped by the Russians, who can hardly be expected to view Mr Nixoo'e triumphal progress through the Middle East with unalloyed

But his progress does at least show that it is possible to enjoy gnod relations with both Israel and the Arab states, and this is and the Arab states, and this is a lesson which smaller powers should learn. Britain in particular should be able to develop both the good relations which it built up with the Arah states under the last government and the fraternal relations which exist between the parties now in power in Britain and Israel A power in Britain and Israel. A small step which might help in this process would be for the Foreign Office to drop its tradi-tional practice of sending trained Arabists only in Arab countries, and to Israel only diplomats with on other experience of the Middle East. This practice may have heen justified to the past by Arab vetoes. But their treatment of Dr Kissinger and Mr Nixon shows that the Arahs bave outgrown that attitude, and we should grow ont of it too. Foreign Office Arabists could only benefit from a spell in Israel, and British representa-tives in Israel would henefit from a first-hand knowledge of Arah countries.

at least a request to the Govern-

ment for permission to juggle the tariffs in view of the type of people who have been persuaded to invest in night storage heaters. Unfortunately night storage heaters have, in many cases, been to the tariffic heaters have, in many cases, been to the tariffic heaters have, in many cases, been to the tariffic heaters have the heaters h

fitted by families on a tight budget or by old people because of the low initial installation cost. The Electricity Council

points out that it is possible to

make better use of the heat pro-

duced by ensuring that homes

are properly insulsted. But the

hard pressed family facing a mas-

sive increase in their electricity bill is oot going to be able to take

on the additional expense of buy-

the glossy advertisement that

enticed them to install electric

central heating, can perhaps take

some comfort from the plight of

people who succumbed in the same sort of high powered pro-

motions for "low cost" oil fired central beating. These people bave found that their fuel bills

have gone up by over 120 per cent

since last autumn. Only the users

of gas in Britain can expect to

escape the rapid iocrease of fuel prices caused by the quadrupling of oil prices since last October

Coosumers recalling ruefully

ing and fitting insulation.

expected of the United States by both Arabs and Israelis, and it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The negotiations with Frelimo

From Mr Antonio de Figueiredo Sir, Since the April 25 conp was partly prompted by the realization that there was no military solution for the conflict in the African terrmories, one does not know where the Rev Adrien Hestings (letter June 11) got the idea that the Por-tuguese are not prepared to make a

realistic assessment of Freimo.

A position has been reached now whereby both Africans and Porruguese agree on the question of iodependence. But it would be mislead ing to appeal to Dr Mario Soares and his colleagues in the provisional Government to speed up the pro-cess by effecting an outright transfer of powers to Frelimo. As much as the provisory Government, which includes several Socialists and two Communists who suffered imprison-ment and other forms of persecu-tion for their democratic views, might want to see Africans independenc as soon as possible, they have however to keep well within the mandate established by the armed forces thousand and the

This mandate calls for indepandence to be achieved through democratic means through a plebiscite which many Portuguese, including myself, would like to see supervised by a specially appointed UNO mission. It is up to the provisory Government to persuade African leaders that until a government is duly elected in Portugal the trans-fer of powers to independence would look like a deal between e would look like a deal between a group of non-elected men and another group of non-elected men. The PAIGC and Frelimo leaders will no doubt grasp this difficulty eod realize the advantage of the democratic process before the eyes of their own peoples and the world.

Another rather strange implica-tion in the Rev Adrian Hastings's letter is that a referendum should be avoided because it might take some months to organize. Surely this could also work to the advan-tage of the Frelimo since one of their problems is to adapt to the situation abruptly created by the coup and which requires long term planning. and the education and training of Africans for administrative and technical positions.

To the outsider things might look different, but the fact is that ultimately both Mozambicans and Portuguese share the same language and are well aware of their common beritage of errors from previous intocratic regimes. It is precisely because they reject the past that both sides have a vested interest in wanting the democratic process to be seen to be practised, both for its, moral validity and functional necessity. Frelimo will win in Mozambique because it has more votes than any other group, not because it has more votes than any other group, not because it has more guns.'
Yours sincerely,

ANTONIO DE FIGUEIREDO, 320 Upper Richmond Road, East Sheen, SW14, June 11.

Young offenders From Mr Kenneth Howe

Sir, My attention has been drawn to the letter (May 31) from Mrs E. B. Schaffer, concerning "Young Offenders", in which she seems, albeit with the best intentions, to question the ability of probation fficers to supervise delinquents.

Of course, it is true that the probation and after-care service has been overburdened but when she refers to the "sometimes inadequate shoulders of the social workers" is she confusing Scotland with England and Wales, or social workers rela-nively inexperienced in delinquent matters with probation officers who have "somerimes" a great deal of relevant experience?

Would a special sorvice with specialist skills "in youth end community work, non-residential social work, psychology and trade skills" be markedly different from the pro-bation and after-care specialisms? Of course, if she really means a service prepared to be tougher and less imaginative, with a commitment to more rigid controls, then I for one cao see the drift. I feal aure, however, that this is not what she means.

are not only inadequate but may also be a bandicap." This quotation from David Mathieson is fine so far as it goes but what was meant by Mr Mathieson was that social work training needs greater attention to what is involved in the aupervision and treatment of delinquents. He was not advocating a new profession or the further abdication of probation officers' responsibilities.

greater opportunities in the future and would be grateful for any recognition of the fact by those it would usually assume to be well informed Yours faithfully

KENNETH HOWE, Chairman, Netional Association of Probation Officers, Ambassador House, Brigstock Road, Thornton Heath, Surrey.

Alliteration

some sound philosaphy. It begins:

An Austrian army awfully array'd Boddy by battery besieged Belgrade. The last five lines are: Why wish we warfare? wherefore welcome were Xerxes, Ximenes, Xanthus, Xaxier? Yield, yield ye youths, ye yeomeu

appeal. Yours faithfully, E. BRADFIELD. Bryn Derwen, 39 Pwllycrochan Avenue,

The student and the soldier

From Mr Malcolm Corbould Sir, I rather doubt from the tone of Piars Dixon's letter (June 12) that

he has personal experience of both university end the army. If he did go to university, it must have changed drastically since he was there. Students cannot work the whole time on matters which are not only irrelevant to life generally but only irrelevant to life generally but in many cases to the subject heing studied. Having come here from a school which saw university as the beall end end all to do a German degree, I find myself confronted with things I neither expected nor wanted to know, soch as the Cornish for church and how verbs were conjugated in Indo-European, a hypothetical language invented by linguists for their amusement and ours. guists for their amusement and ours. This, incidentally, is on a course

described as a literary degree.
It is no wonder that students seek It is no wonder that students seek alternative entertainment in demonstrations and strikes, although as Piers Dixon does not seem to realize, a strike by students is unique in affecting nobody but the strikers edversely. The vociferous minority, I suspect, are those whose energy has been bottled up to breaking point during lectures, and it is rather during lectures, and it is rather alarming to see lecturers supporting them, no doubt in the cause of "soli-darity".

Far more of a mystery than student unrest is wby successive governments should have spent so much money on universities. Not only can young people be bored in more towns than ever before, but in London don it is possible to choose from several variationa in the same degree, each based at a different college. The duplication is wasteful. But I suppose the graduates bave to go somewhere, once their espirations have been raised to e ridiculous level.

A student today has to steer a course hetween boredom on one haod and fanaticism for outside causes on the other, if he is to get his all important piece of paper. I cannot speak for the worth of tha

rmy no doubt Piers Dixen can de that—but from personel experience it seems that going to university is about as useful as learning the tele phone directory by beart. Yours,

MALCOLM CORBOULD, King's College, University of London, June 13.

From Professor A. A. Long
Sir, Mr Piers Dixon (June 12) prefers Army officers to university
studeots and be is entitled to his students and be is entitled to his prejudice. I hope that none of your readers bas been impressed by the quality ef his argument. He contrasts Army officers as e class with students as a class and concludes, by implication, that students do not work hard, strike, do not protect the weak, do not listen and ara less intelligant.

Most university students work berd. A few sometimes strike Some help to protect the weak. I bave no reason to think that their capacity
to listen is defective and every
reason for thinking that their
intelligence is high. Has Mr Dixon ever seen a university at work? I should be happy to introduce him te some students. Yours faithfully,

A. A. LONG, University of Liverpool, School of Classics, Abercromby Square, Liverpool.

From Mr Sebastian Forbes From Mr Sebastian Forbes
Sir, Frankly, I found Mr Piers
Dixon's letter infuriating. His implication that university students are
more likely to be uncommitted, lazy
and irritable, than hard-working,
lively and bumane, is in my
experience the opposite of tha truth.
Yours faithfully, SEBASTIAN FORBES, University of Surrey, Department of Music, Guildford, Surrey. June 13.

Company law reform From Mr Basil Jeuda

Sir, As a member of the Labour

Sir, As a member of the Labour Party working group which produced the Green Paper on the Reform of Company Law, I would like to answer certain of the points raised by Lord Sbawcross (June 5).

The working group's meetings were attended by several people with practical knowledge of the Stock Exchange and of the panel, and it bad available to it a wide range of public information and memoranda submitted to the DTI on memoranda submitted to the DTI on the reform of company law by such bodies as the Stock Exchange and the Institute of Chartered Accountants. In so far as we lacked information on particular issues, that is surely a reason for the establishment of a companies commission to allow the public to become better

I am sure that the panel is far from happy with many recent cases that have come before it, and the revised code bas addressed itself to revised code bas addressed itself to some of the problems raised. Is Lord Shawcross entirely happy with the effectiveness of the panel in some of the receot disputes that bave come before it such as (i) the CST Investments/Crendon Trust bid; (ii) the combined English Stores/David Greig bid; and (iii) the Maclehose/J. McMahon & Suter Electrical bid?

With the resources that the panel employ, the working group felt that it had not and could oot fulfil an adoquate policing role in merger and post-merger situations. For example, the panel reported that in the year

the panel reported that in the year to March 31, 1973, it was concerned with takeover or merger proposals made in respect of 353 companies, together with a further 145 compa-nies whera the paoel were less involved. The working group were concerned as to whether the panel could monitor adequately insider trading and warehousing in each case, and follow up trading and employment ondertakings given and profit forecasts made even on a random sample basis.

Lord Shawcross dissents from the Green Paper's view that the loss of confidence in London and County Securities shares was partly caused by the delay in the suspension of by the delay in the suspension of share dealings. Of course be is entitled to his view, but the very bectic dealings in these shares apparently outside the oormal movements of price and volume, did not belp London and County solve its liquidity problems. In view of what happened, there was at least the opportunity for institutional shareholders to off-load their shareholders while smaller shareholders were left in the dark.

Lord Sbawcross defends, with all the zeal of a convert, "private law making" institutions in the City which are reinforced by the private saoctions of a coterle of City estab-lishments. When "private law making" processes affect the employment of countless working people, and the savings of millions of citi-

zens, we do not believe that the state should stand idly by.

For this reason the Green Paper rejects the concept of self-regulation, and recommends the establishment of a companies commission whose terms of reference and general guidelines for operation will bo laid down by Government and sub-ject to Parliamantary control. Yours faithfully. BASIL TEUDA.

Keepers Cottage, Lower Withington Near Macclesfield,

Tinners' Parliament

From Professor Robert Pennington Sir, May I reply hriefly to the letters on this subject by Mr G. Ellenbogen in your issue of Mey 24 and Professor O. Hood Phillips in your issue of May ???

Like Professor Hood Phillips, was first inclined to think that the reference to "statutes" in the Char-ter of 1508 was to enactments of tha king in Privy Couocil or the Duka of Cornwall in the Ducby Council, and that the consent of the Convo-cation of Twenty-four Stannators provided for hy the Charter was not necessary in the case of Acts of Parliament. However, it is quite clear that the contemporary meaning of the word "statutes" in 1508 was Acts of Parliament, and the contrast between this word and the reference in the Charter to "Ordinances and Proclamations" which were enactmeets of the King or the Duke of Cornwall, was intentional.

Holdsworth in his History of English Law Vol 4 psge 99 says:

"... by the latter part of the fifteauth century legislative acts which possessed the euthority of Parliament were clearly distinct." Parliament were clearly distinct from legislative acts which did not pussess this authority. Statutes were quite distinct from ordinances or proclamations. But though the king could not make a statute he had not lost all his legisletive power. He still possess sed the power to make ordinances

or proclamations."
Chief Justice Coke in the fourth
Volume of bis Institutes, Fo. 25, makes the same point, and he was, of course, writing only a little over a century after the Charter of 1508 was issued. There can therefore, be no doubt that the Charter di.: require Convocation's assent before enactments by the Wesminster Parliament were passed affecting tin mining in Cornwall, and this is still the position today.

It is true, as Mr Ellenbogen points out, that the Courts of this country do not bold Act of Parliament ineffective once they have been passed. This is less hecause the Court recognizes thet Parliament may enact anything it wishes, than because the Court bolds that it is incompatent to question tha regularity or propriety of an Act once it is on the Statute Roll. With regard to legisletion which has already been enacted it, therefore, mey well be that the Cornish tin ioterests have no legal redress before a Court of this country, des-pite the breach by the Crown of its obligation embodied in the Charter of 1508 to obtain the necessary con-

sent of Convocation.

However, in the future when a bill is introduced in Parliament which affects the tin mining interests, it will undoubtedly be possible for interested Cornishman to obtain a Court order directing the Duke of Cornwall and the Lord Warden to bold e Convocation in order to disbold e Convocation in order to dis-cover whether Cornwall consents to it or not. This is a potential embarrassment which the Govern-ment should bear in mind when it seeks to enforce the counter-infla-tion legislation against the Cornish clay workers. Furthermore, if a hill were introduced in Parliement to cancel the Charter of 1508, the tin mining interest wor 1, of course. tin mining interest wor 1, of course, be entitled to invoke the procedure of the Charter, and there can be no doubt but that a Convocation held under it would refuse to con-sent to its own abolition.

Yours truly, ROBERT R. PENNINGTON, Faculty of Law, Chancellor's Court University of Birmingham, Birmingham.

The Club of Ten

From Judge Gerald Sparrow Sir, Perhaps Mr Kidd, the Commissioner of the Hongkong Office, wrote his letter (June 12) criticizing the Club of Ten advertisement on South African wages too hastily.

The point of our advertisement was ther native wages in Standard Commission of the Commission o was that native wages in South Africa are good and are rising rapidly. Mr Kidd quotes no figures

of bis own except the optimistic one that a skilled worker in tha Crown Colony earns "about £25 a Mr Kidd presumably eccepts as correct all the deteiled figures oo South African wages given in the advertisement. I will not press the

point of child labour exploitation which Mr Kidd wisely evoids.
As to the credibility and sincerity of members of the Club of Ten it is usually a misteke in controversy to abuse one's opponents. Mr Kidd is not in a posinon to know the great volume of meil we receive with one dominant message:
Thank God that at last, efter ell the politically motivated danigratioo, some people are standing up for South Africa". Yours sincerely.

GERALD SPARROW, 31 Sussex Square, Flat 2,

Disapproval of Greek regime

From Sir Hugh Greene
Sir, Referring to the Greek dictatorship your correspondents, Mr
T. C. W. Stimton (June 10) and Lord Caccia (June 12), appear to differ both in the priority they place upon human rights and in their view of the effectiveness of international disapproval.

disapproval.

Eortunetely the British press bas given some attention to the abysmal disregard for buman rights and the systematic repression and intimida-tion that characterize the present Greek regime. There is therefore little need to dwell on this aspect. beyond reasserting Mr Stinton's ob-servation that membership of Nato involves an obligation to upbold iodividual freedom and political emocracy.

But it really is time to nail the

But it really is time to nail the old canard paraded again by Lord Caccia that because we are comparatively powerless to influence the affairs of the Soviet Union we should refrain from exprossing disapproval of totalitarian regimes anywhere. It happeos that we too, are members of Neto. If we remain silent about the situation in Greece, we acquiesce in ber violations of tha North Atlantic Treaty and justify the disrepute into which the alliance is rapidly falling among ber people. Our European allies and, perbaps, even tha United States, are giving signs of growing anxiety on this point.

Membership of Nato gives us the opportunity, as well as the responsibility, to take positive steps to remind the armed forces of Greece that the regime they maintain in that the regime they maintain in power constitutes the one remaining anomaly in the alliance, and that this will not be tolerated indefinitely. If this message gets across, the days of the dictatorship may well be numbered. There could be no more appropriate caotext in which to convey the message than at the forth-coming meeting of the Nato Foreign Ministers in Ottawa. As for Lord Caccia's fears for our

As for Lord Caccia's fears for our future exports to Greece, a more detailed study of the situation there might convince him that the dictatorship is no monolithic edifice likely to be with us for decades to come. Instability, administrative paralysis and total alienation from the people are among its ballmarks, No doubt the Foreign Secretary has considered the possibility that Britain's economic ties with a future democratic Greece might be all the stronger if Her Majesty's Government contri-Her Majesty's Government contributes to the return of democracy. Lord Caccia should remember that Lord Caccia should remember that leaders of the most important polinical groupings in Greece were unanimous in applauding the cancellation of the Royal Navy visit in March, and are boping for even more determined action.

Yours faithfully,
HUGH GREENE, Chairman,
European Atlantic Action Committee on Greece.

on Greece, 2 Meard Street, WI. June 13.

Control of pollution From Mr J. Macaskill

Sir, My friend, Charles Simeons is wrong to suggest in his letter pub-lished on June 6 that the Control of Pollution Bill currently before Parliamant will sweep away the procedures for recording the movement and disposal of toxic wastes which were introduced by the Deposit of Poison-ous Wastes Act, 1972.

I think what bas misled Mr

Simeons is that the details of the recording system are to be spelt out in Regulations instead of on the face of the Bill as they are in the Deposit of Poisonous Waste Act. Under Clause 17 of this Bill the Secretary of State is required to make regulations about the safe disposal of the more difficult or toxic wastes, providing among other things for the keeping of complete records about the production, movement and disposal of

The notification procedure under the 1972 Act is not however perfect. I think it is common ground amongst people who have had experience of the working of that Act that the notification scheme needs an over-heul and that the paperwork could be a good deal simplified. CBP's partici-panon in a working group examining this espect of the Bill bas shown us that the Government intend that this oew system should be considerably fuller and more reliable than the present one. Yours faithfully,

J. MACASKILL, Chairman, CBI Industrial Solid Wastes Panel, 21 Totbill Street, SW1. Tune 12.

Interviews at the wheel

From Mr Stephen M. Lotinga Sir, I am surprised that, to my knowledge, no one has ever com-mented upon the mode of television interview conducted whilst the "interviewee" is driving a car on apparently normal busy roads.
Someone being interviewed in this
way must surely be distracted from
bis driving and for this reesoo is a hazard.

These are comments from a layman who would be delighted to be shown to be wrong by a profes-sional. Either way, if car ioterviews were discouraged, not only might this improve the standard of driving, but might also lead to bet ter interviews. I remain, yours faithfully, STEPHEN M. LOTINGA,

20/21 King Street, Covent Garden, W.C.2 June 12.

Copernicus refuted?

From Mr R. L. S. Fayior Sir, I was most interested to read in The Times Nature Science Report of June 11 "Stone Age; Research on an Irish tomb" the following statement: "The path followed by the Sun es it circles the Earth has not always been as it is refer and it.

always been as it is today, and is. I trust thet the results of the research demolishing the Copernican hypothesis, some would say baresy, will shortly be the subject of e peper to Nature and will be fully covered in your column. My fellow astronomers will all be most anxious to hear how we heve remained in error for slmost balf a millennium!

Yours faithfully, R. L. S. TAYLOR, Fellow Royal Astronomical Society. Univac House, 160 Euston Road,

bstential During the commandments Robert P. Carroll .

of tariffs.

emarks about tha ten coms and modern society made by Dr Coggan, the Archct of Canterbury, have ing on the issues raised by Hanson's article (The t that the ten command-ght be a good idea or aint for regulating modern

Dr Coggan bas a reputation z a biblical scholar there be e serious gep betweeo nent as a churchman and scholarship's evaluation of ommandments. If this gep the bighest level of the ed church it is small wonder essor Hanson should find so it at lower levels. studies of the ten command-ve shown them to be part of

y of e contract (covenant hetween e small warring, us people and its particular hey are, in fact, part of the nt of that contract.
n man, be be churchman or is, is not a party to that nor is be a follower of that r liturgical rite. He does ng to a polygamous society e may still be warlike. Furthe ner covenant of

ury is quite discrete from the

tic covenant. It is therefore y difficult to see bow part of

ract could bara much applimodern society.
f the problem discussed by Hauson is really about nains if most of the elements adigm are changed or cano separate the ten commandom their context is to ignore ie as an integral part of that Surely when warring poly-say "Do not kill" or "Do mit adultery" they mean in quite different from what warring (?) monogamins might mean. Or does polyins concubinage equal our

1 permissiveness?
csolation of these problems represent one of the more ing aspects of modern

evening—only 8,000 megawatts less than the daytime peak. The fact that it is cheaper to generate electricity at night is reflected in the existence of the offpeak tariffs. But increases in fuel costs do in fact have the same effect on both day and night time operations. On purely aconomic grounds

there is a strong case for allowing the proposed increases to go ahead. The alternative would be for the daytime users of electricity to subsidize night storage owners creating an artificial de-mand for a form of heating that is clearly uneconomic in the changing energy pattern. That would also impose a greater price increase on peak-bour electricity than would be warraoted by the rise in fuel costs. The electricity industry could be allowed to run an even greater deficit by holding down the night tariffs. But the implementation nf the price increases will still leave the Electricity Council about £200m in the red nt the eod of the current financial year. Both are decisions for the Government and not the industry

aim thet there is no The Council can, however, be : in the day and night criticized for the way in which the full burden of the fuel inrating costs has been The night time lnad is

creases was apportioned without

Equality of misery

From Mr Peter Rossdale Sir, As a middle-class professional man I employ a staff of 12. I am able to dn this through providing a service to clients in greater wealth than myself. In the present climate where redistribution of wealth is a political end-point the jobs of those I employ are put at risk. I believe that my name case is representative that my nwn case is representative of the situation pertaining to enough of the population to make a potentially significant contribution to future unemployment in this

should cast out enry from their motives end modify their policies in the true interest of their members. There is no social justice in the equality of misery. Yours faithfully, PETER D. ROSDALE Beaufort Cottage Stables.

High Street. Newmarket, Suffolk.

From Mr M. J. Graham Sir, On the weekend of May 17-19 the Methodist Association of Youth Clubs belds its annual London Weekend. This Christian gathering of some 10,000 young people from all parts of the British Isles is the largest of its kind in Europe, yet its

non-existent. When one considers many of the

theology, of which Professor Hanson's article is a welcome directive.
Yours faithfully,
ROBERT P. CARROLL.

10 Lansdowne Crescent, Glasgow,

In aeeking social justice trade union and Labour Party leaders

Methodist Youth Clubs

coverage by the national press was

sincies which are thought worthy of inclusion as "news". we sre sur-prised that such an event should receive no mention whatsoever, though had any serious mishap occurred it would, no doubt, have been reported with the inevitable

and a rise in coal prices in April
The British Gas Corporation is
hy Government "request"
ohliged to peg its prices but is
srill only thinking in terms of a

modest ten per cent rise in tariffs when a future application is made to the Price Commission. criticism of youth which is ell too

> It is interesting, and not e little sad, to note that David Griffiths, the chairman of the Nanonal Members Council of MAYC annually approaches the national pepers but elways receives the same reply— they are not interested as its not, "bad news". Is this artifude justifiable?

Yours faithfully, M. J. GRAHAM. Questors Methodist Youth Club, Beckminster Methodist Church. Birches Barn Road, Penn Fields. Wolverhampton. June 11.

When truth is a crime

From Mr William Kimber From Mr William Kimber
Sir, Your leader of June 1 and
letters published on May 27 and June
10 discussed the Rehabilitation of
Offenders Bill in relation to its
making the publication of tha truth
ahout a "spent" conviction liable to
civil proceedings entitling the plaintiff to damages. But the Bill goes
further than this. By its clause 6
the unnuthorized disclosure of e
"spent" conviction whether written spent " conviction, whether written or oral, becomes a criminal offence. Yours faithfully, WILLIAM KIMBER

EEC communications

22a Queen Anne's Care. SW1.

Godolphin House.

From Mr T. R. Willitts Sir, Mr Cromerty Bloom et al (The Firmes, June 8) must be applicated for drawing attention to the lack of communications in the EEC. I would like to add that the structure of data networks in Europe sadly reflects the political structure. The national networks soon coming into service will transmit 48,00° bits of information per second : the EEC sponsored COST II project is foreseen for 2,400 bits per second. T. R. WILLITTS, European Orgaolsation for Nuclear Research, CERN, 1211 Geneva 23:

What in fact does she mean?
Social work skills and training

The Probation and After Care Servica is as tired of old methods as Mrs Schaffer and has speot as much time, if not longer, in trying to break the sad circle. It looks for new and

From Mr Ernest Bradfield Sir, I am sure that Air Commodore Paimer (June 12) will be plaased to remember that the poem by Alaric A. Wetts 1797-1864 was more than an exercise in alliteration. It also obeyed rhythmic rules and contained

yield your yell.
Zeno's Zimmerman's Zoroaster's zeal
Again attract; arts against arms

Colwyn Bay, June 12.





COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGBAM PALACE June 14: The Funeral of His Royal Highness The Duke of Gloucester took place in St George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, today at 11.30 am.

The Duchess of Gioucester and Prince and Princess Richard of Gloucester were present.

The Queen, The Duke of Edinburgh, Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, The Prince of Wales, Ihe-Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon and the Earl of Snowdon the Duke and Duchess of don, the Duke and Duchess of Kent, Prince Michael of Kent, Princess Alice, Countess of Arthone and other members of the Royal Family attended.

Family attended.

The Funeral Service was condocted by the Dean of Windsor and the Blessing was pronounced by the Archbishop of Canterbury.

The Prince of Wales this afternoon attended the Observance for Commonwealth Day at Westminster Abbey and subsequently was present at a Reception at Mariborough House.

KENSINGTON PALACE June 14: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, this after-noon attended a Garden Party given by Her Majesty's Government at Lancaster House for Teachers from the Commonwealth, United States

Today is the Queen's official birth-

The Duke of Kent will visit the Cable and Wireless ship Mercury during the ship's visit to London on June 26.

Birthdays today

Sir Thomas Armstrong, 76; Sir John Barlow, 76; Very Rev Martin D'Arcy, SJ, 86; Miss Mary Ellis, 73; Right Rev Dr T. Huddleston, 61; Admiral Sir Charles Madden. 63 : Major-General Sir John Nel-80n, 62 ; Right Rev Dr J. Robinson,

TOMORROW: Lord Aberdare, 55; Sir Rupert De la Bere, 81; Dr Reginald H. Hunt, 83; Major-General R. W. Jelf, 70; Captalo John Hext Lewes, 71; Professor R. J. S. McDowall, 82; Sir John Peel, 62; Mr Enoch Powell, MP, 62; Sir John S. Richardson, 64; Sir Jones Ritchie, 72; Ceneral Sir 52; Sir John S. Richardson, 67; Sir James Ritchie, 72; General Sir Hugh Stockwell, 71; Lord Wade, 70; Lord Walston, 62; Sir Geof-frey Wrangham, 74.

Marriage

Mr W. J. Shealer and Mrs D. J. S. Waters The marriage took place quietly on the Isle of Wight on Jone 14 between Mr W. J. Shealer and Mrs D. Joan Strnan (" Monkey ") Waters.

Lunckeon

Lady Mayoress The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress vesterday gave a lun-cheon at the Mausion House in bonour of the Oberburgermeister of Baden Baden, Dr Walter Carlein,

Receptions

To Princess Chichibu The Princes Chichiou

The Prince of Wales attended a reception beld at Banquering House, Whitehall, yesterday in honour of Princess Chichion by the Japan Society of London, the Nippon Club, the Japanese Chamber of Commerce and the Japan Association.

Mrs A. Smith Mrs A. Smith The Prince of Wales was present Mariresterday afternoon at Mari-borough House at a reception to mark Commonwealth Day given by Mrs Arnold Smith, wife of the Commonwealth Secretary-General.

Memorial service

Vice-Admiral Sir Edward Evans-Lombe Evans-Lombe
A memorial service for ViceAdmiral Sir Edward Evans-Lombe
was beld in Norwich Cathedral
yesterday. The Bishop of Norwich,
the Bishop of Thetford, the Dean
of Norwich, and the Rev Humphrey
Paine took part in the service.
Among those present were:
Lady Evans-Lombe (widow). Air and Min
Edward Evans-Lombe (son and daughterthere). Mass Caroline Evans-Lombe (daughterthere).
University news

Bristol Appointments: Appointments to be provide-chancellor from August 1 for three years.

The dide and states of professor is conferred upon Di I. R. Clamp, consultant study locature in medicine, from August 1. This is n personal chair and Dr Clamp, rich will be professor of experimental medicals.

ChB (alimn) toader in neurotriology had fallow if hing's College. Canteridge, to the child of anstany.

Renderships: Science: Dr W. N. Cotting to the child of anstany.

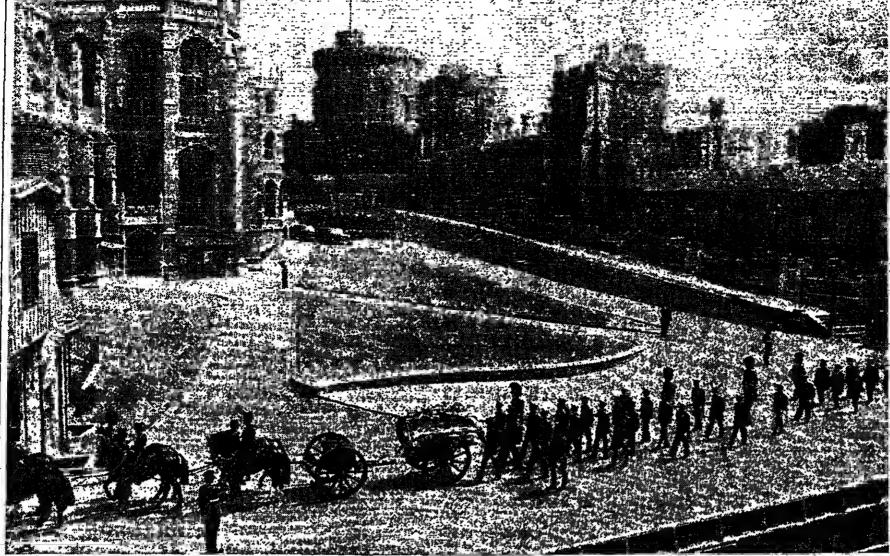
Renderships: Science: Dr W. N. Cotting to the child of anstany.

Croftis to the children in polystics: Dr A. R. Course to the children in polystics: Dr A. R. Course to the children in polystics: Dr M. Starry in the children in the children in control in casts over the Science of polystology towards a study of inventional control of polystology for the purchase of the children in control in casts over the science of polystology for the purchase of research country in the computer for department of research in the school of collection towards a transport of proposition of polystology over 1 period of three reals; 156,643 from the polystology over 1 period of the computer for department of research in the computer for period of the control of polystology over 1 period of the control of the co

ment of trecticine towards on unvestication into the insurer response on CX 1.7.4 to man it has been considered to CX 1.7.4 to man it has been considered to CX 1.7.4 to man it has been considered to CX 1.7.4 to man it has been considered to CX 1.7.4 to man it has been considered to CX 1.7.4 to man it has been considered to CX 1.7.4 to the considered to the considered to the period of the period of the man for a further two years and cight man of the CX 1.7.4 to the considered to the considered to the the considered to the consid

The university will confer the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on Emeritus Professor Norman Haycocks, MA, who rettred last session, at a congregation to be held on





The gun carriage hearse with the coffin of the Duke of Gloucester on the last stage of its journey to St George's Chapel, Windsor, yesterday.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J. J. G. Alexander and Miss M. Davey

The engagement is announced between Jonathan James Graham Alexander, son of Mrs F. E. Alexander and the late A. R. Brown and stepson of Mr Boyd Alexander, of Prospect House, Upton. Didcot, Berkshire, and Marydaughter of the late Lieutenant-Commander P. D. L. Davey, RN. and Mrs M. Devey. of Ipswich. Suffolk. The engagement is announced

Mr A. J. Badcock
and Miss J. L. Wills-Rust
Tha engagement is armounced
between Ashley John, only son of
Mr and Mrs Julian Badcock, of
Smooth Rill, Cobham, Surrey, and
Jane Lavinia, only daughter of
Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs P.
Wills-Rust. of 62 Scarsdale Villas,
London, W8,

The engagement is anoonneed between Richard John Carwardine and Linds Margaret Kirk, both of the Department of Medieval and Modern History, The University, Sbeffield.

or the late Flying Utilizer David McFall and Mrs J. Price, of Graves-end, and Joscelyn Robin, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R. A. Coote, of Bathurst, New South Wales, Australia.

and Miss A. M. Thompson The engagement is announced between Oliver Philip, son of the late Dr George Nicholson and of Mrs Eleanor Nicholson, of Tiverton, Devon, and Anne Margaret, daughter of Mr and Mrs Allen Thompson, of Hartford, Cheshira.

The engagement is aumounced between Joseph, only son of Mr and Mrs T. P. O'Coonor, of 80 Obelisk Road, Woolston, Southampton, and Heather Valerie, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs G. S Gabb, of Brookvale Cottage, Highfield,

Mr D. M. Summerscale and Mile P. G. M. T. Fleury

and Mile P. G. M. T. Fleury
The engagement is amounced
between David. younger son of the
late Mr Noel T. Summerscale and
of Mrs Bice Summerscale, of 19
Clareville Grove, Loudon, SW7, and
Pralonzet, Zinal, and Pauline,
daughter of M and Mme Michel
Fleury, of 8 rue de l'Université,
Paris 7.

Nir I. G. Williamson and Miss H. J. Carbery

and Miss H. J. Carbery
The engagement is announced
between lan Gordon, only sou of
the late Mr Edgar Williamson and
of Mrs Williamson, of 54 Wilbury
Road, Hove. Sossex, and Hylde
Josephine, danginer of the late
Mr A. H. P. Carbery and of Mrs
Carbery, of Dartry, Dublin.

Nottingham

a prominent Roman Catholic pre-

late in this country has written to

The Times defending the policy

of segregated education pursued

by the Roman Catholics in Ulster

in this island gradually allowing themselves to be sucked into the

same feud that has corrupted and

paralysed the Christianity of their

co-religionists in the North of

honest and intelligent Christian that this is pre-eminently the crisis

when we are called to overcome

and Catholic. If the churches in

this country cannot approach the

religious altuation in Ulster in a

bi-partisan or ecomenical spirit,

they had much better keep total

silence upon the subject. I suggest

It should be obvious to any

" sacrosanct". Are the churches

University of Manchester Ir is painful to observe the reactions of Christians in this island to the conflict taking place in Northern Ireland, Thar the conflict is religions as well as political nobody should doubt. Religion has fired the batreds that keep the conflict going, and still fires them. So it should be of peculiar con-

cern to religious people.

The reaction of most Christians up to now has certainly been e deep, albeit unexpressed, wish that a spectacle so intensely discreditable to Christianity should go the apparent indifference which most church leaders have displayed to the religious situation in Ulster is probably only a mask for this sense

of shame and embarrassment. But now the denominational ties which link Christians in different. visys to the opposed communities in Northern Ireland seem to be exercising a stronger pull, and old antagonisms are beginning to recew themselves even in this tolerant island. A prominent member of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland proposed a motion apparently sympathizing with the Protestant strikers in Ulster. A banner-bearer of the Conservative Evangelicals in the Church of England has written e letter to The Times full of sympathy for the oppressed and troubled Protestants in that

Dinners

Old Pauline Club

in these circumstances is that Protestants should criticize Protestants send Catholics. Catholics, and that both should take what has happened in Northern Ireland as a terrible lesson in the end results of denominationalism. It is not true to say, as some inight he inclined to say, that there is nothing that Christians can do about the religious conflict in Northern Ireland. Protestants (ic. term as a convenient abbreviation)

should eddress themselves to the rask of shaking their fellow-Protestants there out of their obsessive addiction—to obsolete pathy for the oppressed and seventeenth-century myths, to troubled Protestants in that make it clear to them that to think province. And, on the other side, in the twentieth century in terms

Old Pauline Club
The annual dinner of the Old
Peuline Club was held, by the courtesy of the Court of Assistants of
the Honourable Artillery Company,
et Armoncy House on Thursday,
June 13. The toast of St Paul's
School and the guests was proposed
by the president, LieutenantColonel E. Anslow-Wilson, to which
the High Master of St Paul's School,
Mr Warwick Hele, replied, Brigedier Rimbault, deputy governor of
the school, represented the Mercers' Company.

others present were: ...

Service luncheon

During the evening a presenta-tion was made to Dr W. W. Cruick-shank, who retired last year, by Mr F. G. Commings, the Sur The Feitmakers' Company held their ladies' dinner at the Mansion House last night. The Lord Mayor,

Services tomorrow: First Sunday after Trinity

There are see Volumes of this are E. 115.

A that I wan the Lord Search of the Control of the Co

And I naw a new instrum Baintani, Rev L. A. Howith.

HAFEL ROYAL HAMBOON COURT PASSET CHAPEL ROYAL HAMBOON COURT PASSET CHAPEL ROYAL HAMBOON COURT PASSET CHAPEL ROYAL HAMBOON CHAPEL SAME CAMBOON CHAPEL SAME CAMBOON CHAPEL SAME CAMBOON CHAPEL SAME Street HC 215 Surg Enchants: 11. Rev Main-im Judyson. Holleon Vadatti HOLV SEPLICHER. Holleon Vadatti Surg Enchants; 15. Roy R. Ivacuus. HOLV TRINITY Revent's Rose HC. 5, 12.15; Family Grammonics 9, Mrs. M. Will M. 14. Dr. P. Wile; 6. Church overcess, Little M. 14. Dr. P. Wile; 6. Church overcess, Little M. 13. DV TRINITY. Prince Consort Road:
HC. 8.0, 12.0; M. 11 and E. 6. Prehmature
D. W. Cheverer Load.
HOLY TRINITY. Kinesway: SE. 11. Ere
John Arrowsmith.
ST. ALBAN'S. Heibern. L.M. 3, 530 pm.
SM. 9.30; H.M. 11. Correction Mean, London
Lindmain Manager, Rev. C. Pond.
Gr. BARTHOLOMPW. THE CREAL
PRIORY (AD 1123): HC. 9; M. 10.12
(antid). 11. Annual service. Loadon Retails
Mess Traiter' Association, A. Centiage December
18970. Archibichop of Vork; B. 9. M. (Bref).
Merci Troital FROM TOWN THE TOWN THE STATE OF
Sir Hugh Wontner, Master of the company, with the Lady Mayoress, the Upper Warden, Mr J. H. Oaktey, the Renter Warden, Mr C. W. James, the Third Warden, Mr G. F. D. Rice, and the Pourth Warden. Mr R. E. Parker, and their ladles, entertained the Speriffs and their ladles. Among others present were ladles.

King George's Own Central India: Horse The ennual luncheon of the Central India Horse Dinner Club was heid last night at Claridge's botel. Brigader C. F. Edward-Collins presided.

MATTHEW'S. St Poursburgh Place, wher. HC. 5.15: M. II and E. v. Franks. HC 5.15: M II and F. S. S. Milland. Creater Square: BC, IS. 12:5. Again: M II, Rev E. G. R. Inches: Rev I. G. Grebon. St. Pallin. Wilson Factor Andrews. St. Pallin. Wilson Factor Andrews. M. II and 6.10. Deskop Ecodetto Hodeup. of Peters's factor Sauter: EC. 1.15; care factors: II Brillon C. coland. Notice of the Colonial State of Colonial State

STOR HORSEN GRAN STREET P. STOCKERS, POR STREET II. Rey William B. Ferguson: A.C. Rey John C. George Church of County Cou Chi of Levro (Gollen, 192 Leasus, Anala B. Line) (Westerler Unitroduct): 5 and 8. Line (Westerler Unitroduct): 5 and 8. Line (Westerler Unitroduct): 5 and 8. Line (Westerler Unitroduct): 6 and CENTRAL HALL, Westminser. N and CENTRAL HALL, Westminser. N and METROPOLITIAN TARENNACLE Grad-borrs Bergin Chorch, Elephons and Carlos and 6.91 Dr Feier Minister. ENGGOWY HALL West London Min-mir: H and 6.30 for Holy Timity, Kings-

of the siege of Derry and the Battle of the Boyne is neither Protestant nor Christian—nor even rational. How many church leaders have publicly dissociated themselves from the religious opinions of Ian Paisley? Or is this to be left to journalists and politicians? One of the oldest and most treasured flusions of the Protestants of Ulster is that their religious views have the support of vast numbers of Christians in this country. Nothing much has been done here

Nothing much has been done here to rid them of this dangerous Catholics in this country to do also. It is their task to bring it home to their brothers in Ulster that the Second Varican Council has really taken place, and that the day of the triumphalist Church deter-mined to dominate society, and to control education and public opinion, is over: It cannot be said that any serious attempts to under-take this task on the part of the Roman Catholic Church here are

visible.

All churches have to learn that in face of the intellectual, social and spiritual forces opposing Christianty today, denominational partisanship, whether it maspartisanship, whether it mas-querades as the propagation of the pure Gospel or as loyalty to the Catholic faigh, is immoral and lettial. It would be deeply discreditable for the churches to allow themselves to be dragged by the chains of history and self-interest into the discraceful religious feud which is taking place in Ulster. Religious issues involving murder and hatred and bitter social strife. are to be found on our own door-steps in Ulater. Our painful task is to face these issues hunestly.

Today's engagements

The Queen takes the salute at the Queen's birthday parade, Horse Goards, 11.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, Princess Margaret, Lord Linley and Lady Sarah Armstrong Jones attend the parade.

English Sculpture, 1600-1850, Victoria and Albert Museum, 10-6. British Theatre Museum, Leighton House, Holland Park Road, 11-5.

HMS Belfast, floating museum, Pool of Loudon, access from Vino Lane, 11-6.

Tomorrow. Exhibition: Dolls, a study of their history and development, 1750-1970. Bethoal Green Museum, Cambridge Heath Road, 2.30-6. Display of costumes used in BBC television series, Elizabeth R, King's Wine Cellar. Hampton Court Palace, 11-5-20. The Golden Hinde, full-scale authentic replica of Drake's ship, Tower Pier, near Tower of London, 198.

Band performance by the Royal British Legion, Regent's Park, 6.30-8.

City walk: David Copperfield and

Oliver Twist, meet Blackfriars Underground station, 11. RAF commissions

Air Vice-Marshel J. Gingell, Air Officer Commanding No 23 Group. RAF Training Command, was the reviewing officer at the graduation parade for the five members of No 33 Course at No 1 Flying Training. School, Linton, Yorkshire, yester-

School, Linton, Yorkshire, yester-day,
Pilot Officer P. D. Stone was
presented with the Eustace Broke
Loralne Memorial Trophy-for the
highest standard in flying and
ground subjects, personal qualities
and sports, the Fuller Trophy for
flying proficiency, and the Playfair
Trophy for highest marks in
ground examinations. Graduating
were:

P.Os A. L. Austin, Yeoth 13: L. K. Fright Not. Henry Box CS: C. M. Sorge, Naural C. Vintoria Univ. NZ: P. D. Store, Driving GS: L. H. Sogiham, Walderslade Sec S.

25 years ago From The Times of Wednesday, June 15, 1949 Nkrumah party

From Our Correspondent Accra, June 14.—Mr Nicruman, formerly paid secretary to the United Gold Coast Convention and now its treasurer, has constituted the various Ghana youth organizanons which he has been instrumental in founding into a party called the Convention People's Party. The avowed aim of the new party is to press for self-government this

Rowed and of the less part to press for self-government this year.

It is an open secret that there has been strong disagreement among leaders of the convention as to certain activities of Mr Nkrumah, who seems to be playing a double political role.

The latest action of Mr. Nkrumah is of great significance to Gold Coast politics. The convention might well lose the direct service of an energetic but intransigent member: on the other hand Mr Nkrumah can no longer rely on the influence of the other well-known leaders of the convention, which has, without doubt, accelerated his political career in the Gold Coast.

paid for Dutch landscape

serbacks earlier this year in the market for nineteenth-century Durch landscapes. The picture was

The second day of the sale totalled E227,367, bringing the total to £298,706. Durch landscapes generally were not very successful but prices for works by Spanish, Italian, Belgian and Scandinavism artists were generally very good. A painting of Amalfi, the Gulf of Soriento, by Franz Richard Unsurberger, brought £4,725 (Peck) and a painting by the Spanish artist, Ignacio Leon y Eschena; "An Ignacio: Leon y Escusura, — An Interdude in the Sitting D. fetched 53,570 (Mansel). A Swedish buyer, Borgesson, paid a record price of £3,360 for a painting by Bruno Lillefors, the Swedish artist, of

Lillefors, the Swedish artist, of wild geese on marshes.

Among the Durch landscapes in the sale, a painting of shipping in an estuary by Jan Hermanus Koekkoek was sold for £5.825 (Klag Street Gallery) and a woody landscape by another member of the Koekkoek family, Barend Cornells, made £4.410 (private). A painting by Martinus Schomman of shipping on a Dutch river went for £3,570 (Steinwehe).

Latest wills

Lord Ferrier At the invitation of Lord Ferrier

paid at Christie's yesterday for a Durch winter landscape with figures skating by Frederick Marianus Kruseman. The painting, signed and deted 1867 and authenticated by the artist on a label on the reverse, was the highlight the second day of a sale of Cominental pictures of the nine and twentieth confuries.

The price was in contrast to the

the annual garden party of the Indian Cavalry Officers' Associa-tion was held yesterday afternoon on the terrace of the House of

try to explain how evolution actu-ally works in terms of molecules.

Often their arguments are based on plausible assumptions supported by complex mathematics. Two biolo-

ticular environments.

minute.

But the lconoclastic "neutralists" maintain that it is inconceivable that every protein variation should be more or less

advantageous than the alternatives. They point out that the total dis-advantage of having serval thoo-sand of the less-favourable versions

The second day of the sale

Litest estates include (net, before Latest estates include (net, before duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates):
Catlow, Mr Lloyd, of Demon, Manchester, hatter (duty paid, £57,579)

Clarke, hir John, of Sheffield, company chairman (duty paid, £40,709)

Hudson, Mr Geoffrey William; of Singapore, intestate (duty paid, £124,377)

Hudson, Sir Ronald Evelyn, of Wolcingham, Bertshire, former judge of the Nagpur High Court, India, and acting Chief Justice (no duty shown)

Garden party

Record price

ing Australia showing his aero-plane flying over desolate country watched by a lone

OBITUARY

MR GERALD DELANY Distinguished Middle East Correspondent

his eighty-ninth year, was his eighty ninth year, was and being educated Remer's chief correspondent in Aloysius College, kept the Middle East for 25 years from 1915 to 1940; he held a At the age of 15, in 19 position in Egypt that no other lournalist achieved. Trusted by both Egyptian nationalists and British officials he accumulated This training enabled hir an understanding and experian understanding and experience of the peoples and their politics which realized in his becoming, sometimes unwillingly, an unofficial counsellor to British High Commissioners from Allenby to Loraine and to leading Egyptian politicians from Saad Zaghlul to Muhammad Mahmoud. As e close observer of events throughout two world wars his views were also sought by the military; Field Marshal Viscount Wavell often consulted him and wrote in the riotroduction to his Allenby in Egypt that Gerald Delany's knowledge and judgment of events in Egypt were

unrivalled.

Delany was a modest man
who kept in the background, but
his charm, humour and knowhis charm, humour and knowiedge drew men to him; he
played; an important part in
helping ro improve. Anglo Egyptian relations. As Reuter's correspondent, Dalany's telegrams
carried weight for he was known
to be unbiased and balanced in
his judgments; high tribute is
paid to bit work in the tests
biography by Sir Roderick
Jones, who controlled and inspired Reuter's for many years.
Delany's upbringing was unusual and enabled him to see
events more clearly than others.

and this was fulfilled i
when Rees died.

Besides his work for R
mand Lloyd's shipping:
Gerald Delany was als
much concerned with in
munications. With his later the foreduction
tions with the Egyptian
wireless telephony and
casting; after eight
of discussion the A
Telegraph Company of events more clearly than others, who were caught up in tha trail of imperialist glory or carried away, as were many Egyptians, by violent nationalist emotions. His father, Daniel Denay, was born in Abbey Leix, Oneen's County, Ireland, in 1839 and came to England as a young man to work with manufacturing firms in the City of London.

In 1875 he married an Englishwoman, Martha Emmeline partly in England.

Carnes, from Cheltenham and they settled happily in High-gate. When he died in 1894 he left his wife with scarry financied Sir Geoffrey Jackson

Mr Gerald Delany, who died cial resources ond eigh in Sidmouth on Wednesday in dren to bring up. Gerald was then nine ve This training enabled hir to be Lloyd's agent in E post he held at the sam as that of Reuter's

In 1907 Gerald was per

to join two of his brotl Egypt, William and From 1907 to 1914 he bale

with the Imperial Ottoma: whose manager, Hubers Loughlin, married a dang David Rees, then genera ager of Reuter's in Egy was arranged that while was away on leave. Delany should take the Reuter's as well as course. Reuter's as well as carry his banking duties. Ir Baron Herbert de Reuter him the management Reuter's Alexandria offic and this was fulfilled Besides his work for R and Lloyd's shipping : Gerald Delany was als much concerned with the was established and Marc London wera granted the casting concession. Ir Gerald Delany was appo member of the organizin Telecommunications Cheld in Cairo in that ye also joined the heards Airways and the Misr Sl

DUKE OF GLOUCESTER

M.H. writes :-I write on hehalf of a number of old friends of the Duke of Gloncester who served with him in the Army and were associated with his time in Australia and his work since the war.

. His great disappointment was ment but it was in his early Army days that the kindliness which informed his life became evident. Many 10th Hussars in his troop or squadron still remember his practical interest in

men and their families.
Your obimany referred to the
Duke's success in Australia; this and liking that rapidly developed hetween him and Mr John Curtin tha Labour Prime Minister; men from very difshrewd judges of character and capability. Also the Duke much enjoyed his ralks with his more forthright left wing Ministers. The new Governor General quickly identified himself with ations which he head the Australian people and his whose groups and clubs first act after hemg sworn in ted up and down the was to make an extended visit. He was chairman of his was to make an extended visit to the Australian Armed Services in training and in the Islands where they were still fighting the Japanese. The Duke and his wife felt very close to Australians living in the outback. One of his most prized possessions was the original of a cartoon published on his leaving Australia showing his sero-

Lady Lawrence, wife of Sir Frederick Lawrence, OBE, founder of Fredk Lawrence Ltd, and Deputy Chairman of the LCC in 1953-54, has died, aged 82. She was Gertrude, daughter of Asher Simons and she was married in 1921.

Lady Gillett, widow of Sir Alan Gillett whom she married in 1911, has died aged 84. She was Ella Mabel, daughter of Mr Granville Chetwynd-Stapylton. Her husband died in 1959.

"digger" captioned goes a good bloke." Apart from the Duke's the countryside and its his principal working i-were the Commonweal Hospital Service and 50 had strong feelings ab Commonwealth and wh done for Britain which summed up in a speech wealth I meet countless women, upholding Britis under difficult conditio have kept faith with us is and war. Let us ensure keep faith with them." keen interest in, eleven b the Duke considered huseful work in this sphe as President of King E Hospital Fund for Lon importance of whose

greatly increased wi National Health Service. Scouts and hoys' club only two of the youth Juhilee Trust for Youth to help and encourage ti voluntary youth organ
which the fund supporte
He was once describe
cricketer as an ideal
man" who was always r step inro a hreach but v content that his side sho with or without his t

Lady Marshall, wifa Geoffrey Marshall, FRCP, has died en t of 87. She was Belle, d of Georga Philip and he

riage took place in 1918 Lady Jean Bickerton of Wing Commander Bickerton, has died daughter of Viscount Ir son of the twentieth Shrewsbury she was gran rank and precedence of a deughter in 1921. Her h died in 1954.

Science report

Evolution: Protein variations in fish

Biologists still believe in Darwin's teins have no advantage over each mined e common belief o other and that most of the changes who follow Darwin's idea that have occurred in proteins fully. over millions of years have been "neatral"; that is, they have made animals neither more nor less suited to their environments. Dr George Somero and Dr Michael Soule from the Scripps institution of Gezanography and the University of California et La Jolla have tested one version of the selectionist story. That says that is a very varieble environment the number of versions of a particular two versions of a protein. over millions of years have been "neatral"; that is, they have made animals meither more nor less suited to their environments. number of versions of a particular protein will be greater. That is because possessing two or more versions of a protein, which all did that same job but worked best under slightly different conditions, would be an adventure to the conditions. would be an advantage for an animal that lived in e changing

complex mathematics. Iwo biologists have now investigated protein variations in 13 related fishes and disproved one widely accepted theory.

The convenional view of evolution is that mutations lead to changes in proteins, file hiological building blocks and cardysts; if an animal with a mutation is more smited to its environment than one without, it will live longer and produce more offspring, all carrying the same mutation. Thus populations of animals descended from a common ancestor will acquire new characteristics subset to their particular environments. environment.

Br Soniero and Dr Soule investigated whether fish living in water of variable temperature had greater ticular environments.

That tidy theory was upset in 1966 with the discovery that many proteins are evallable in several versions differing only slightly from each other. Each animal has either one version or two of the available variants: for example e person can have the blood group O. A. B. or AB. Traditional "selectionists" believe that for each protest one version must be more suitable than the others for e particular environment, even if its advantage is minute. of variable temperature had greater protein variation than lish living in water of constant temperature. Since field are cold-blooded, their metabolic reactions, which all involve proteins, must occur at about the same temperature as the surrounding water, and temperature has a marked effect on the shape of proteins and the rate of such reactions. In their natural environments the fish had to cope with different extents of temperature variation, ranging from less than a degree (in the Amarctic) to 20° seasonally (in river estables of temperate zones). Samples were taken from various organs of each fish and the concentration of the different versions of a wide range of proteins was measured.

They found that fishes from very advantage of having sereral thosand of the less-favourable versions in one body would be so great that hardly anyone would survive. They believe that most versions of pro-

two versions of a protein with small variations i environment. But, it sa environment. But, it so those protein variations can only if an animal's envir-has been stable for a ve-time. If the environme been changing large-scale tion occurs to try to k-with the changes, and ther-opportunity to develon opportunity to

opportunity to develop variations.

Dr Somero and Dr Soul able to test that hypothesis I some of their fishes came tropical and deep sea e ments, both of which have very stable over milions of When these fishes were con with others, they did indea more protein variation.

There is at present to ever the contract of t that will prove or dispronentralist argument, so DI's and Dr Soule cannot finally between the hypothexes. Bu have thrown doubt or cherished belief and show the mechanism of evolution finally proved by biology a mathematics.

By Nature-Times News Serv Source : Nature, June 14 670 ; 1974), O Nature-Times News Service

ntina mber and

June 14.—Argentina, powerful favourites, Olympic champions, fomorrow in their Cup match which strong contrast in

vorry

with a flevy of clever par a background of tre in the World Cup, cilling team who play "e style of football. er. Kazimierz Gorski, former international "Wa have nothing to only win. We knocked to qualify but see and nd have been taking

pland have been taking wrately easy at their ling centre at Murres from here, Argeniergone rigorous trainer first appearance in Above all, they have prove their speed to ast European teams; their trainer, Vladisle said: "Saturday's at Poland will show it will be the moment

pulled off one of the pullifying feats of npetition, by bearing Wales to go through for the first time in e senior Polish trainer had little experience had little experience merican siyle of play ng Argentina in a ch in 1966. The prob-

NA : D. Carnevali (1) :)), R. Perfumo (14), A. F. Sa (16), A. Balbuena indisi (6), R. Heredia ington (3), M. Kempes

: A. Fischer (1); A.
i (4), J. Gorgon (6),
(8), A. Musial (10), L.
(11), K. Deyna (12),
ak (13), G. Lato (16),

Germans above rough tactics

West Berlin, June 14.—West Germany, playing fine football he-fitting World Cap favourites, surugged off the defensive tacties of Calle, who had a man sent off. to win their opening Group one match bere today.

match here today.

The scoreline gave little indication of the superiority of a sieck, creative West German side who looked fully equipped ho carry off the World Cup for the second time in 20 years. But for all West Germany's excellent football the most graceline trace-

carry off the World Cnp for the second time in 20 years. But for all West Germany's extellent football, the most eye-catching aspect of the game was the mercless tackling of the Chilean team. I wenty minutes from the end Caszely, whose name was already in the referee's book, was ordered off the pitch after e brutal tackle on Yogis, in which be sent the full-back to the ground with a thigh-high tackle.

This incident brought the rage of the 85,000 spectators to a high pitch because already Reynoso aid Garcia had joined Caszely on the list of Turkish referee, Dogan Babacan, the man who sent off three Arlético Medrid players in e violent European Cup semi-final match against Scotland's Celite barlier his year. It seemed inevitable from the kick-off that West Germany would soon find the net, but the first goal of the tournament, a glorious 35-yard drive by Breitoer; was e bolt from the blue. Höness, at his fleetfooted best, began the move, sending Breitner away down the left flank Before Brettner fired his tisfing shot which flashed past the goalkeeper into the top left-hand corner of the net, tha ball had been swept from Overath to Heynckes, Höness and then to Beckenbauer. West Germany's scintillating running gave Chile plenty to take their minds off the sporadic chama of left-wing demonstrators insida tha olympic stadium and the banneirs proclaiming "Death to fascism".

Chile were bereft of constructive left and with Ahumada and—meth his premature departure from the action—Caszely as the only front-runners, there was Hulla to trouble Maier in the West German Boal.

The approach of Chile left the spectrum with the impression that

goal.

The approach of Chile left the spectator with the impression that the men in red from South the men in red from South
America were an extra arm of the
massive security network at the
stadium-rather than a World Cup
team. Garcia gave Heynckes e particularly rough passage and
Figueroa showed little of the
talent that has won him honours in
Brazilian club football, trying today
with only partial success to shackle
the menace of Miteller.



First goal in the World Cup. The Chilean goalkeeper Vallejos is unable to stop e long range shut from fireitner, who is not in the picture. Grabowski of West. Germany is No 9 and Figueroa of Chile is No 5.

WEST GERMANY: S. Maier G., B. Vost (2), G. Schwarzenbeck (4), E. Beckenbaut (3), P. Berther (3), U. Hoeness (1.4), E. Collisians (3), W. Overnin (1.3), I. Grabows (9), G. Mueller (13), J. Bayncker (13)

Ironically it was a Chilean player who left the field on a stretcher, Rodriguez being carried off with cramp six minutes from the final whishe to be replaced by Lara. The West Germans showed remarkable restraint, never realizating and always getting on with the joh on hand, though their exhilarating football yielded only one goal.

West Commandations was represent skills.

football yielded only one goal.

West Germany's supreme skills, and smooth teamwork were filnstrated in a two-minute period just before the interval. One interchange tooks in seven different players, starting with the lively Vogts and ending with Möenese unlessing an explosive drive which went over the crossbar.

Then it was Hoeness again, feeding Culimann, who headed just over as Heynckes, felled for the second time, was having treatment on the touchline. The tireless Hoeness was everywhere, prompting the attack and perpering the Chile goal with a succession of shots. Chile did once ger the ball into the net, but the referee had already whistled well before Caszely actually put the ball into the net.

Beckenhauer: caused a record Reckenbauer, capped a record
79 times for his country, was in
perfect time with his club colleague
Höchests as was dramatically pinproduced to the second half during
a set-piece in which Höness ran over
the ball at a free-kick and

Dortmund had its first glimpse of World Cup fever today when the Royal Navy hit town six hours before Scotland's match against Zaire. Some 150 officers and ratings from the frigate Yarmouth and the destroyer Hampshire, most of the Scotland, arrived from Kiel in e swirl of bagpipes, singing: "Bonnie Scotland, Bonnie Scotland, we'll support you ever

Germans gaped and beamed as the roaring, uniformed crowd paraded up and down the railway station platform, then poured into the town square to occupy the steps overlooking it, waving banners, flags and beer tins. There they fell into the arms of young supporters, already ensconced, some of them in kilts or Chaplin.

Scotland, we'll support you even

against the goal post.

Relmut Schön, the West German team manager, said he had not expected Chile to put up such a massive defenca. "We didn't care for that", Mr Schön said. red loo of Srotland, Prime Minister attends

The British Prima Minister, Mr Harold Wilson, will be among the speciators watching the World Cup gama between Scotland sod Brazil on Toesday in Frankfurt. Afterwards he will go to Bonn for talks with West German Government leaders. CHILE: L. Vallejo, Ul. R. Garrie (2) E. Fignores (3), A. Ordstane (3), A. C. (4), F. Valde; th. J. Rodriguz 10, A. C. Reneso (10), C. Cassely (7); S. Alssonada (7), G. Fres (15).

Whip beaten

The Social Democratic parliamentary party called a two-bour recess yesterday to watch the live television broadcast of West Germsuy's match with Chile in Berlin. "We cannot carry on deliberations with only a few people present", said the party whip, Rodolf Schieler.—UPL

He was robbed

West Berlin, June 14.-Hermam west serim, Jude 14.—Hermann.
Goesman, president of the West
German Football Pederation, was
without World Cup tickets and
short of about £132 after landing
at the airport here today. While
signing amographs he was robbed
of his briefcase.—Agence France
Presse.

Golf

Player has a grand chance to be an over par US Open champion

Mamaroneck. June 14.—Gary Player, of South Africa, picking up where he left off in the United States Masters, with a one-stroky lead in the United States Open golf championship yesterday, seeks to become the first man to complete the Great State the Grand Slam.

The 37-year-old Johanneshurg rancher had three birdies in his opening round par 70 ar the tough Winged Foot course here. It was the first time in 16 years a first-round leader has failed to break

on 71 were Lou Graham, a two-tima winner during 11 years oo the professional circuit, and Michael Reasor, who has never finished higher than 13th In a PGA

finished higher than 13th In a PGA tournament.

Another stroke back were Bruce Crampton, of Aostralia, looking for his first big ioternational victory, Ray Floyd, Jim Colbert, Bobby Nicholls, and Barney Thompson. Player's leading rivals for the title were well back in the field of 128 professionals and 12 amateurs after an opening round in which scores soared into the upper 10s and 80s. The three-time Open champton, Jack Nicklans, scoring one over on each of the first feur

boles, shot a five-over-par 75, putting him in a group of 15 at that innerure. The defending champion, Johann Miller, the winner of five Johnny Miller, the winner of five tournan ients this year, and Tom Weiskop if scored 76s, and the twice Open w inner, Lee Trevino, scored a 78, as did Tony Jacklin of Britain.

Despi te ideal weather conditions, the course proved to be a challenge for everyone in the field. The small, sharply-undulating greens played havoc with putts, the deeply-1 tonged hunkers snared scores (of shots and the high rough proved reacherous throughout the round.

proved freacherous throughout the round.

"The re is no human being who could g n around this golf course without making a bogey" said Player, one of only four men to have win all the four big tournaments—the United States and British (Opens, the Masters end the United States PGA Championship. Despite his inability to break per. Player taid he was satisfied with his 70.

"This, is a very tongh course", he said. "But this is the way golf is maan t to be pleyed. I don't think flige guys will break 290 (10 over part) for the nournament."

course he has ever played, dropped three strokes on the from half and five more on the incoming nine. Bur despite his score of 78 he was not discouraged, "Actually I did not play all that hadly", he said. "And I feel that I putted well. But my long-iron play was not good." LEADING SCORRS: 70 L. Player
71, L. Graham, M. Ressor; T. B. Cra
71, L. Graham, R. L. L.
72, L. L. L.
73, L. L.
74, Palmer, H. Irwin, T. Watson;
74, Palmer, H. Irwin, T. Watson;
75, A. Packler, J. Mahellet,
75, L. Machinet,
75, L. Jackler, Egater.
76, A. Jackler, Egater.

Card of course

Mrs Bonallack is in right form to win

By Peter Ryde

Two British women are generally believed to have played their way yesterday ar Royal Porthcawl into the Curtis Cup team, if they were not there already. Mrs Angela Bonallack, surprised almost by how well she played to defeat Ann Irvin on the last greeo in the semi-final round, today meets Carole Semple, the reigning United States champion, in the final over 18 holes.

Affiss Semple defeated Maureen Walker by three and two in the other semi-final. The Curtis Cup selection committee were in session through the lovely afternoon, and the team chould be known today. Miss Walker's place seemed cer-

the team should be known today. Miss Walker's place seemed certain ooce she had broken through to the last four for she is, at 19, one of the promising youngsters who must be given a chance.

Mrs Bonallack is in a different caregory. At 37 she is tremendously fir and competent, but she has not been through the mill of events that lead up to selection. For all that, she has played so consistently well this week that I shall be surprised if she has been left out. She might not wish to go unless she hecomes champion, but in her prehecomes champion, but in her pre-sent mood and form this is certainly within her powers.

She has lost some length but not mough to marter, although she will

find her self stretched against Miss Semple is it comes to the last few boles. Miss Bonallack was never down an d. from the moment Miss Irvin took three putts on the first green, was always ready to take the initiative. Miss Irvin chipped away at her I lead hut was behind from the aeviesth ouwards where Mrs Bonallack had a two.

The vinner was round in 73 and was pressed all the way for Miss irvin is mor a champion for nothing and sho wed plenty of fight bafore surrends the 16th to a four when Mrs Bonallack hit Miss Ir vin holed from 10ft for a bridle at the 17th to take the match on, and Mrs Bonallack, whose first putt fir m short of the ridge ran foor fee at past, bad to hole for the match.

Mes Semple had a patch during

foor feet past, bad to hole for the match.

Miss Semple had a patch during which she faltered against Miss which she faltered against Miss which she faltered against Miss which to the morth and hunkered her drive to the 10th so that her three-hiple lead was hiotted out. Miss walker played as though released from the shadow of the Curtis Cup; and suddenly for several holes was irresistable. But Miss Semple recovered her poise—a three-whold to the 12th green helped that—and at the 14th Miss Walker let her in by missing the green. let her in by missing the green. From there Miss Semple was in

command, fioding the 15th and 16th greens with two lovely shots.

My feeling about Mrs Bonallack is that her preseoca would stiffen what should be a largely untried Curtis Cup team, to which I Lelieve room should be found out ooly for Miss Walkar but also Carol Lefauvre, Jannifer Lee Smith and Anne Staot.

Third roomd

Miss C. Semple (US) best Mrs A Sander (US) 4 and 7.
Alies M. Walker (Killmacolm) beat Mas J.
Greenleigh (Pleasington), 2 and 1.
Mrs Bonallack (Thorpe Hail) beat Miss M.
Everard (Hallanshire) 3 and 2.
Alies A. Irvin (Royal Lytham and 5)
Annest test Mrs R. Bareh (Plandsworth),
2 and 1.

Semi-final round Miss Semple best Miss Walker, 3 and Mrs Bonalack best Miss Iron, I hole.

Card of course

ch yet to be seen in their true colours

June 14.—The Nether-ig hard to mask their take on the Uruguayans-own to them—in the in group three of the here tomorrow. Tha erged bandsomely after of rain, making the 1 stadium an eye-catchp to what may prove a frontation between the 1g Uruguayans, and a made up of players who a richib level hur have in the national coloure. ch central defender,
I, bereaved at the weekrr yet joined the party
ely to play; but a back
th Wim Risbergen, of
Uefa Cup winning
es him, still looks inolid. invers insist that they

a sure to win his seventomorrow, said last the has great respect for twan counterpart, Pedro gran.of three World Cup

: added : " It must be a. The style and system guayans are not familiar folland." Asked about at Uruguay plan to play

orf, June 14.—Bulgaria ien, the underdogs in ee, meet bere tomorrow hat defeat will probably

hat defeat will probably innation from the World ther side can be confident in chances later against reams in the gronp and The Netherlands, and neither will be content win their meeting at the Rhine stadiumoing in their fourth conworld Cup final series, have yet to win e march tage in the tournament, will take the field tocolding e slight psycholomatage. The only previous so between the countries, propean Championenip in with Bulgarians win ur members of the present ide who experienced feats could argue that

ide who experienced cleats could argue that are contesting their sixth up with a much better team

one. The improvement could back to the arrival

annerance Sweden have

- apperance Sweden nave - 1911 of 18 international --away to West Germany

zil making

inst Scots

ie coach, said today.

against Yugoslavia.

razil's poor showing.

uids. They moved on to a rban camp site.

nges



Cruyff: Most expensive and exciting World Cup player. Johan Cruyff ruthlessly out of the game, Neeskens said: "It is a great responsibility for the Hun-

den improve at Edstroem's pace

The tall Bdstroam, magnificent in the air, struck up a scoring partnership with his club colleague, Sandberg, and in essence they were responsible for Sweden's World Cup qualification. These two are now professionals with Dutch and West German clobs, where they be the crucial player in midfield is Larsson, who operates from deep in the defence and is the main ball carrier. At the back is the solid-figure of the goalkeeper, Hell-stroem, at 25, oow performing in his second World Cup.

The vounger Bulgarian sidebeaten 1—0 ar home by England carlier this month—are highly dependent on the clever 27-year-old Boney, who not only creates most of the chances but usually finishes them too.

SWEDEN: R. Hellstroem (1); J. Olsson (2), B. Nordqvist (4), B. Larsson (7), B. Andersson (5), O. Kudwall (9), S. Tapper (14), O. Grahn (6), C. Torstensson (3), R.

Grahn (6), C. Torstensson (3), Grahn (6), C. Torstensson (3), Edstroem 110), R. Sandberg (1 BULGARIA: R. Goranot (C. Vassille: 113), D. Penev (6), Jetchev (3): S. Aladiov (12),

Bonev (8). A. Nikodimov (17), kolev (5). M. Vassiliev (13), Michallov (9). G. Denev (11).

garian referee." Cruyff's com-ment: "I'm just too fast for thosa old men." Neeskens said the Dutch are also

neckiens said me putch are also much impressed by what they have seen on television of the young Uruguayan goalscorer, Fernando Mozena. Uruguay will play at least five emigrés, three from Bratilian clubs, but it is noteworthy that Morena and his front-rimning collegues are home based.

Morens and his front-running col-iesgues are home-based.

The Dutch side are overwhelm-ingly built on the Ajax and Feyes, noord clubs, who between them-have won the European Eup for for the past four years. One our-sider is Jan Jonghloed, winning his third cap at the age of 24. He is a relatively inexperienced 201relatively inexperienced goal-keper, but elsewhere the Dutch are full of know-how and sophistica-tion. They are even abla to leave out Piet Keizer, who is 31 tomor-row; but he will be on the heach should Rinus Michels, the Dutch manager, need reinforcement in

TER NEITHERLANDS 1 A. Josephood (8), W. Scarbler (50), W. Edbergen (17), A. Hassa (1), R. Kroll (12), W. Janera 10, A. Nocalegas 13), W. van Carley (14), R. Bero (64), J. Carly (164), R. Berosattack (17), Rep. (164), J. Carly (164), R. Berosattack (17), R. Serson (164), R. Carly (164), R. Berosattack (17), R. Serson (164), R. S URUGUAY: L. Manufelewicz (II. R. Jgoropul (D. J. Manufelewicz (II. R. Jgoropul (D. J. Manufelewicz (II. J.-M. Captillo 51, F. Rocht (III. L. Captillo 51, F. Rocht (III. L. Captillo 77, F. Marcha (O. E. Corbe (II)

Probable lineups:

Outlook unsunny for the amateurs of Caribbean

The Big Match of the Day

Prankfurt June 14.—The BBC's that they were in competition with World Cup "team." here in Germany are believed to have been wise ir was impossible not to told not to mix with anyone from "ITV as part of their fierce competition for viewers. The order, incessible and the week and a half competition which opened here yesterday. But the order is proving difficult to carry the world cup and are competing out." The World Cup and are competing for e British eodlence expected to

Munich, June 14.—Italy's strong squad meet the outsiders Haiti in Group four of the World Cup at the Mexico final, and are considered by some to be No 1 in world footy with the shadow of an eighty year-old defeat hanging over them. The Ipalian players and the veteran manager Perraccio Valcareggi say they have not forgotten their elimination from the 1966 competition in Engiand by North Korea: "We underestimate no one", Mr. Valcareggi said today.

Haiti, e team of amateurs apart from Wilner Nazaire, their captain, who plays for the French second division side Valenciannes, reached the finals by heading the regional competition involving Central and North America and the Caribbean.

North America and the Caribbean.
To: do this they eliminated.
Mexico, World Cup hosts in 1570,
who were demoralized by squabbles
within the leadership of the Mexican Football Federation. Still, the Haiban squad's speed and stamina surprised many sports writers. Italy, who have not conceded a goal in 11 matches, came to the finals as one of the favouries to take the cup despite a mediocre performance in Vienna last weekend, when they drew 0-0 with Austria. Over the past year they have bearen England and Brazil,

outer is proving difficult to carry out.

The two parties of commentators and technicians—69 with the BBC, who have the use of two private aircraft, and 31 for ITV—are staying at the same hotel and working within yards of each other at the city television headquarters. The rival commentators at only a few feet apart. However, in the hotel restaurant the groups keep to their own sides.

Michael Bolbear, in Charge of

Michael Dolbear, in charge of operations for the BBC, said: "We are in a competitive situation and you must naturally look after your own." But an ITV commentator. Hugh Johns, said: "I have not noticed a sign of non-fraternization. I think it would be impossible as we have to work as closely

sible as we have to work so closely

together."
Senior ITV officials here said

There seems little doont that the Italians shoold make short work of the Caribbean side, who are admittedly dismayed by the rain and cold here over the past week. "We've been praying every day for sun", the trainer, Antoine Tassy, said today.

ITALY: D. Zotf (1), L. Spinosi (2), F. Morini (5), T. Burgnich (6), G. Facchetti (3), S. Mazzola (7), F. Capello (8), G. Rivera (10), R. Benetti (4), G. Chinaglia (9), L. Riva

HATT: H. Francillou (1), P. Bayonoe (6), W. Nazzire (14), E. Jean Joseph (12), A. Auguste (3), J-C Desir (8), P. Vorbe (7), G. François (10), R. St VII (15), E. Sanon (20), E. Antoine (9). Referee: V. Lobregat (Vene-

the World Cup and are competing for e British codlence expected to reach 30 million viewers during tha

closing stages.

Frankfurt. June 14.—After a week of cool and rainy reather that marred the Brazil v Yugoslavia World Cup opening march on Thusraday, weathermen today predicted sunshine and higher temperatures for the weekend.—UPI.

GROUP FOUR
Italy v Haiti (Munich, 6)

(Stuttgart, 5)

Today's matches

Sweden v Bolgaria (Dusseldorf, 4 pm) Uruguay v Netherlands (Hanover, 4)

GROUP THREE

Tennis

Amritraj and Gorman to meet in final

Tom Gorman, of the United States, and India's number one, Vijay Amritraj, meet today in the men's singles final of the Kent Championships at Beckenham.

Without having to take a hurried step yesterday, they hoth proved themselves a class above the rest. Amritraj best Sidney Ball, of Australia, a nseful tournament player, 6—1, 5—2. Gorman limbered up on Amritraj's elder

bered up on Amritra's elder brother, Anand, but was assisted to his 6—4, 6—0 win by the fact that his opponent had been involved in a two-and-a-half hour quarter-final round only a couple of hours earlier.

Anand Amritraj had heaten Russell Simpsoo, of New Zealand, 6—7, 7—5, 7—5, after saving four match points and being 1—4 down in the third set. Against Gorman, his earlier exertions showed in the his earlier exertions showed in the second set. Christine James went out of the

Christine Janes went out of the women's singles in the semi-final round, beaten in straight sets by Kate Latham, aged 22, of the United States. Miss Latham got through fairly comfortably, 6—4, 6—2, making starcely an error, but Mrs Janes made plenty.

Mrs Janes made plenty.

Mrs Janes, who was in the Wimbledon flual in 1961, is more hoosewife than tennis player these days. This was only her fourth tournament in 12 months and, although she landed some strong forehands, the strain of trying to play well for the fourth day in soccession was too much. play well for the fourth day in soccession was too much.

MENS SINGLES: Semi-linal round: T. Gorman 185 but A. Amritral (India), 6—4.

6—0; Y. Amritral (India), 6—5.

Carriera india beat K. Sampan (Azz. 6—1.

7—6. 1—5. Y. Amritral (India) beat E. WOMEN'S SINGLES: Semi-linal round: A. WOMEN'S SINGLES: Semi-linal round: May E. Latter 19—10.

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Miss Evert to play Mrs Morozova in Paris final

Prom Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent Paris, June 14

Christ ne Evert, aged 19, champion of South Africa and Italy,
will play Olga Morozova, aged 25,
runner-up for the Italian title two
years ago, in the women's singles
final of the French tennis championship: Mrs Morozova thus
follows a precedent set by Alexander Mittreveli ar Wimbledon last
year. Shie is the first woman from Shie is the first woman from the Soviet Union to reach the singles final of one of the tournaments readitionally regarded as "tha big, four". She took Miss Evert too three sets in the semi-floal round of the recent Italian champiotships.

floal folims of the recent Italian champiot ships.

Today Mrs Morozova bear Raquel Giscafre, of Buenos Aires, 6—3, 6—2 in 47 minutes and Miss Evert won 7—5, 6—4 in an hour and 32 minutes a gainst the 1970 runner-up, Helga Misshoff, who is 13 years her sen for. Mrs Masthoff has played Milss Evert five times without winting a set. This aftarnoon Mrs Maithoff and Miss Giscafre both played to the limit of their ability in matches that lacked either the trama or uncertainty or that spiche of inspired technical virtuosity. In short, they were matches; to interest the connoisseur rather than excite the casual spectator.

Miss Evert is already the uncrownad queen of the clay coort

crownad queen of the clay coort game. There is something of Jane Austen (without the wit and charm) Austen (without the wit and charm) in the way she aspires to perfection within a carefully limited range. She gasped with borror when she made an anforced arror. Sha way fured into tha forecourt only 14 times, winning merely six of those rallies. Her four volleys yielded but one point.

These aggress percentages are foreign to her nature. Her natural home is, the baseline, from which she drives to a good length on hoth flanks, with occasional short angles, drops and lobs to vary the pattern and keep her opponents awake. She scrambles well, too. It is all done with a poker-faced concentration that sallow wavers. concentration that seldom way Her tennis is a kind of hypr

There were times when the exchange of looped drives and the absence of hirds suggested that the usual low-fiving, sparrows had chosen a different flight path lo order to keep out of barsa's way. Mrs Masthoff eventually became visibly bored and tired. She shouldered arms between shorts—shots, not points—with a kind of elongated ennul. She crossed her long legs in the stance she always takes np when weary. Tactically, she showed nearly all the initiative and for the most part her game was imaginatively conceived and soundly played. She went to the oct whenever discretion permitted it. She tried every avenue: but found them all marked "Sans interdit".

interdit ' In the first set she led 4-1. In In the first set she led 4—1. In the secood she woo nine successive points and had four break points for a 4—2 lead (hereabours, Miss Evert made a few absent minded errors that suggested her concentration oeeded a breather). But oo each occasion Miss Evert firmly pounded the German into a corner from which there was no escape. The semi-final round of

men's event will be Francois lauffret v Manuel Oranges and Bjorn Borg v Hareld Solomon. WONDER'S SINGLES I Semi-Sual round: Muss C. Evert (US) beat Mrs. H. Mastines (Rest Germany), 25, 4—1: Mrs O Morozava 150vict Union beat Miss R. Gissafre (Argentina), 6—3.

Show jumping

Psalm gives pleasing performance

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

Ann Moore's Psalm, Britain's
first hope for the women's world
show jumping champtonships at
La Baule in two weeks' time,
effectively demonstrated his wellbeing at the Dunhills Arena North
meeting, near Preston, yesterday.
After a month's stand easy the
holder of the Olympic individual
silver medal has been under a
cloud. But on the excellent showing
at this impressive new centre, at this impressive new centre, which has been constructed in the last eight months at a cost of fam by John Rigby, he jumped with his old freedom and enthusiasm to qualify for the final of the Park Hall Stakes, the intermediate event of the day for which grade R Hall Stakes, the intermediate event of the day, for which grade B horses were also aligibla. Not under pressure thereafter, he flushed comfortably to third placa. Seven horses went cleer in the first roood, eod David Broome, drawn at No 3 in the harrage, achievad the first double clear

in the fast time of 36.7 sec which kept bins in froat until the last fence had been jumpad.

Psalin was clear again in 42 sec and was immediately overtaked by Sarjah Ward oo Pieeman, who went tisto second place in 38.4 sec. Finally, Deborah Johnsey, that jumfor: European champton, finishad fourth in 46.4 sec on her recently acquired American horse, with Pisalm's performance here and said: "I am very pleased, so far so good, bot I shall bave to wait acoths r two days before I know the whole answer".

Mar lon Monid, who won the first women's world championship on

Marion Mould, who won the first women's world championship on Stroller at Hickstead in 1965 but whose present horses lack toter-national experience and have therefore prevented har actection to de-fend tike title in Le Baule, won the main awent of the day on Dunlynne. Five horses went clear over Chris-topher; Coldrey's interesting course,

Patrick Gifford to clinch the

Parim Plant Welconf TO NORTH — Plant Feed 124's (Mrs D. Mould: 2 G. Flescher's Boy: 3 D. Rickerte's Tyrolean H

Yachting

Tarka just manages to clinch series

By a Special Correspondent

Finishing fourth in the final race. Tarka, crewed by Gilmour Mahusi, Jim Donald and Malcolm McKess, from the Royal Forth Yacht Club, woo the Dragon Edinburgh Cup series at Lowestoft yesterday.

But their win was in doubt right up to the finish. Bawbee (Kenneth Gumley), who needed a win to stav in the reckoning, led from start in finish while Tarka, who lay lifth at the start to the final heat had to finish oo lower than fourth. Asterisk (Peter Lloyd), who suffered a miserable start, climbed up to eighth oo the final heat, three places away from victory. places away from victory.

After e short tack to lay the line. Tarka crossed only half a boat'a length abead of Calatea, sailed by

SIXTH RACE: I. Banber W. L. Gurriel. Road Forth YU1; 2. Tidas W. A. Tromen. Road Norfolk and Suffolk YU1; 3. Kis 18 I. MacKenre, Royal Forth YU1; 5. Galare, I. G. Mannel, Red al Forth YU1; 7. Galare, I. A. E. Gifford Aldebrech YU1; 7. Expenses M. Parren, Red J. Cortenbert Occasil 1. Larks 22 giv. 2. Respect 22; C. Westeld P. J. Lloud, Repul Thamse YU1; 23; 1; 4. Brake 17; 4. Westelde, Royal Norfolk and Suffolk YU1; 46;4. 7. Tilan 40, 7; e. Flappart 43;04 Racing run by the Royal Norfolk and Suffolk Yacht Club has been close throughout the week. The fresh north-easterly winds which prevailed over the last three days brought both excitement and disappointment to many crew. Nicholas Truman, in Titan, must have been the most unlucky transmit hour than much most unlucky throughout the week but a recovery from a poor start in this final race

SEAFORD: Lover Series Open and National Champson-hip: Marring base: 1. Press the Lese: (C. Michaelt, S. Bernend Ch. Conentry; Shadder, S. Bernend Ch. Conentry; Shadder, Afternoon and Ch. Press; 1. Later, 2. J. Simples: Secretains of Twinning.

to just cliech second place must have close much to make amends. It was the turn of clob colleague. One Ton Cup Fourteen countries have entered for the One Ton Cup raching event

Timother Whelpton, in Drake, to taste frustration. After rounding the windward mark third he bit the boor on the second bina round to drap back to eleventh. or Torquay from July 14 to 27.
There will be five races, three in-shore and two offshore.



Predictably the men most likely to be criticized in the World Cup—the referees. Millions of armchair experts will see their mistakes and hardly notice them if they " play " well. Here they assemble outside the Wald Stadium in Frankfurt.

had a rough race, this form prompts me to disregard Rightlere

Cricket

Boycott dropped and Lloyd comes Hippodamia to assert Apalachee sold to US stud for \$ in for second Test match

loring against Windekar's team Boycott bas made only 58 runs, falling each time to the new ball howiers Solkar and Abid Ali. howiers Solkar and Abid Ali.
Yet in Port of Spain in April
the Yorkshire captain played two
fine innines of 99 and 112 which
combined with Greig's bowling
helped England win the match
and square the series. Another
surprise is thet Surrey fast bowler
Arnold, who toos the first-class
averages, has not been recalled
after missing the Test run at Manchester because of a pulled back chester because of a pulled back

Roycott has missed England marches before but usually because of injury. The last time hawas dropped was in 1967 after making 246 not out against Indin but then it was for slow scoring. His replacement is the Lanca-shire captain David Lloyd, who broke a finger in the Test trial

Geoffrey Boycutt's run of failures against Indian bouling have cost him bis place in the team for the second Test metrb starting at Lord's next Thursday. In six

He justified the select ors conseasoo.

He justified the select ors confidence with a good look ing half-century in the second io mings of this year's trial at W orcester.

Lloyd, a left hander and pecialist short-leg fielder, will of an with Amiss. Lloyd gave his damage d finger a full test today and will be fit to start his international a areer at

Boycott bad a loog tilk with the chairman of the selectors. Alec Bedser, at Old Traifio rd about his poor run of form He had a long net practice tieste to try and erradicate any weakness agrainst the left-arm medium pace of. Solkar, who got him for 10 and 6 in the Test match and 12 and 1 io the MCC match at Lord's. He has also bad difficulties, now resolver, about his benefit fund.

In all the circumstances the In all the circumstances the selectors bere evidently; decided that he would benefit from a event. Nothing seems more certain that

Boycott will fight his way back into the side well before the Australian tour team is picked, but his hopes of the captaincy of England, should Denness fail, have received n severe setback.

severe setback.

The selectors indicated last night that Arnold was unlincky. But they thought the team did everything required at Manchester and that the three fast bowlers, Willis, Old and Hendrick "hunted" well together. In addition all three are better fielders than Arnold. It looks very much as if Lloyd for Boycott will be the only change uith Birkenshaw being 12th man and Uoderwood keeping the apecialist spinner's place.

apecialist spinner's place.

TEAM (from!: M. H. Deouess (Kent. captain), D. L. Amiss (Warwicksbire), J. Birkenshaw (Leicestershire), J. H. Edrich (Easex), A. W. Greig (Sussex), M. Hendrick (Derbyshire), A. P. E. Knott (Kent), D. Lloyd (Lancashire), C. M. Old (Yorkshire), D. L. Underwood (Kent), R. G. D. Willis (Warwickshire).

Universities have a go but replace their tail is cut short

thought the Universities might at this stage have honourally called off the enempt, but they kept off the enempt, but they kept swinging their bers unjil seven match; had eight overs left. The tail could not eight overs left. The tail could not until last out, and there were those which the that the Universities had thrown away the match; t ut it was a good match to throw away, pleasing another large crowd; in fine weather. By Alan Ginson
OXFORD: The Luitans beat
Oxford and Cambridgs by 59 runs.
The Indians reasserted themselves
on this last day, vinning the match
in the last possible over. They had
begun their second lumings 1/2 behind, but rook their score to 339 for
three before a declaration which
left the Universities to score 198 in
105 minutes. Unless the batting colleft the Universities to score 198 in 105 minutes. Unless the batting collapsed (not an immossibility) it was set for a draw, though not an undisonguished one for the Universities, who did quite enough to deserve the retendon of their joint fixture with a touring side. By the end, they must have given the Indians a few meansy moments.

few oneasy moments.
The Universities, catching let The Universities, carcining let-them down in the morning Solkar was dropped twice and Nalk once. Each scored a century, and their permership was the highest of the tour. The pitch was playing easily, and without the filip of en early breakthrough the University bowl-ing began to look discouraged. ing began to lonk discouraged. There was, bowever, some excellent ground fielding, and Waller ran a long way to take an uwkward catch in the deep, and get Solkar

Naik was run out, after an absurd nisunderstanding, if that is the word, and Bose and Mankad had n useful bit of practice before the declaration. When the Universities went in, Smythe was caught to the slips from his first ball, but Imran and Snowden, the Oxford and Cambridge captains, played for some while as if they thought the match could still be voo. The 50 was up in the teoth over; good going, but still less than was needed.

With 20 overs left, a late tea was taken, and 125 were needed. The interval put the batsmen out of their rbythm. Imran was leg before, Snowden, still bravely fry-lug, caught at sqoare leg, and in between Aworth had gone. I

5. D. Soltar, Second Indigen 5. S. Salk, ray out. 133 5. S. Salk, ray out. 133 6. Bose, c. vaccib, b. Bellon 1 135 6. Bose, c. vaccib, b. Vacci

OXFORD AND CAMBRIDE E: First Immines: 194 for 9 der /l. Khen 160. C. J. Aworth F. R. K. Buiter 51: G. Bon to 4 for 21). W. Snowden, c. wh. b. Maden 1/2 2 R. J. Snowles, c. Maden 1.2, b. Soil er 6 for 21). L. Khen, 1-b-w, b. Warden 1/2 1 2 C. W. Waller, C. and b. Maden 1/2 1 R. K. Buker, c. and b. Meden 1/2 1 R. K. Buker, c. and b. Meden 1/2 1 R. K. Buker, c. and b. Welksharaghi pent. 1/2 R. J. Peridon, run out. Viseam fn, b. Welksharaghiwan fn, b. Welksharaghiwan 3

Second XI competition

Cowdrey back to

Pakistan player

Colin Cowdrey returns for Kent against Sussex at Tunbridge Wells today in place of Asif Iqbal, who has joined the Pakistan tourding team. Bernard Julien is In doubt with a bruised heel and Richard Elms is standing by.

Tony Greig returns from Test duty to strengthen Sussex.

Worcestershire bring in Lanchbury, e former Gloucestershire barsman, and Wilcock, their second XI wicket-keeper, for their first county championship game of the season, against Warwickshire, at Edgbaston today. D'Oliveira, who has bruised ribs, and R. Cass, with a dislocated finger, are still unfit.

Northamptonshire, who play Glamorgan at Swansee today, are without Mushtaq Mohammed and Sarfraz Newaz, who have also joined the Pakistan party, and the fast bowler, Cottam, who is still injured.

Colin Milburn, who made e cen-

Tast bowies, being the continuous of the continuous of the control
Today's cricket

No. ip. BRIDGE WELLS) Kert v Sugar (11.0-

Rugby Union

Lions facing a dry ground challenge

Johannesburg, June 14.—The British Lions rugby team, who have shown themselves to be masters of muddy South African conditions, face a different challenge bere tomorrow when they tackle the powerful Transvaal side on the hard, fast Ellis Park ground. The Lions have come to Johannesburg after a successful two-week stay in Cape Town, which included a 12—3 victory over South Africa in the shows e great liking for joining the Springhor with the shows e great liking for joining the Springhor with the shows e great liking for joining the Springhor with the shows e great liking for joining the Springhor with the shows e great liking for joining the Springhor with the shows e great liking for joining the Springhor with the shows e great liking for joining the shows e great liking for j victory over South Africa in the first international match on the

first international match on the muddy Newlands pitch.
Tomorrow they bere to prove that they are also adaptable to the dry conditions of Johannesburg, and the South African national selectors will be on the lookout for any weaknesses as they plan the Springbok sidn for the second international in Pretorie on June 22.

shows e great liking for joining three-quarter movements, and his speed and ecceleration quake him

a dangerous opponent.

Grace will have the uncertable task of opposing Muller, and if Transtaal decide to run; the ball there could be trouble for the Lions. Grace's defence is rather suspect and his lean frame suggests he will have a difficult time against the hard-running Springbok. In the forwards the Fransvazi

TRANSVAAL: J. Coetzer: G. Muller. P. Crooie, T. Symons, J. van Wyngaardt; G. Bosch, P. Bayvel; S. Sauerman, D. Frederickson, J. Stranss, S. du Rand, J. Kritzinger, L. de Klerk, A. Oberholzer (captain), C. Pypers. bolzer (captain), C. Pypers.

BRITISH LIONS: J. P. R.
Williams: J. J. Williams, R. A.
Milliken, R. T. E. Bergiers, T. O.
Grace: P. Bennett, J. J. Moloney:
J. McLauchlan, R. W. Windsur,
F. E. Cotton, W. J. McBride (captain), G. L. Brown, A. Neary, A. G.
Ripley, R. M. Uttley.—Keuter.

Rowing British eight in two difficult races in Germany

By Jim Railroo

The Britisb national eight make their second international appearance of the season this weekend at the Retzeburg international rowing regatta in West Germany. The Leander-Thames Tradesmen eight Leander-Thames Tradesmen eight will compete in two races, meeting opponents from the Soviet Union, Hungary. West Germany and the United States, the countries who occupied third to sixth places respectively in last year's European Championships.

occupied that to askin places to be pectively in last year's European Championships.

Competing in the Ratzeburg regatta this weekend will be the Konstanz-Werzlar (West Germany) and the Vesper-Potomac (United States) crews, who beat the British eight in Mannheim two weeks ago over 1,800 metres. The British eight failed to settle into a productive stride in this race and their performance this weekend against these two particular opponents will be observed with interest.

A large British contingent compete this weekend in Ratzeburg among the record entry of 570 crews from 14 nations. The British dooble scullers—Baillien and Hart (Leander)—the 1973 Excopean bronze medal winners, who impressed when winning on both days in Mannheim, are likely to meet their first stiff test of the seasoo syminst an unoamed combination.

in Mannheim, are likely to meet their first stiff test of the season against an unoamed combination from the Soviet Union. The Russian crew could contain any of the three Olympic sculling champlons. Malischer, Timoschinin, Korschikov or Butkus, the European silver medal winoer in single sculls.

Another British crew of particular interest competing io Ratzeburg is the Wallingford Schools' coxed four, who won the bronze medal in last year's world fundor champlooship. This outstanding jumior crew, in search of tougher opposition, have chosen to compete in West Germany rather than the National Schools Champlonships in Nottingham this weekend. Among their 15 opponents on Sunday, Wallingford Schools will meet leading candidates for places in Britain's senior ream in the world championships in Lucerne oext September. British crews will be in action this weekend in all 10 events to be contested in this, year's world championships in Lucerne, lucluding the new international event—the quadruple sculls—and the lightweight single sculls and coxiess fours. The British women's outional training teem make their first internetional teem make their first internetional eppearance in Ratzeburg. This will eppearance in Ratzeburg. This will eppearance in the made international level.

Athletics

Alder to make one more try for marathon selection

Athletics Correspondent Jim Alder, 55,000 training miles in 11 years behind him, will make what could be his final try ! br international marachon selection at Windsor this afternoon (2.15) in the

Windsor this afternoon (2.15) in the AAA championship over the traditional 26 miles 385 yards. Alder promises firmly, "If I cap"t be one of the first two British runners home, and thus get selection if for the European championships ment September, then I'll pack it in."

eway at the bottom of my neel end I hope the selectors take that into account when they consider my performance."

Like Alder, Hill is oot happy with the selectors' somewhat surprising decision that lan Thompson, first home in Christchurch, would be picked for Rome without having to take part in today's chicial trial. fill believes that Thompson is still inexperienced and adds "There's still the question of the heat lo Rome next September". Both Alder and Hill are prepared for a good run today by Bon Sercombe, who recently non the 'verport 13 European chamiplonships mest September, then I'll pack it in ."

At 34, Alder will be having the 28th marathon of bls 'rie. In 1966 be won the Commonwealth: Games race in Jamaica, in 1959 he was third in the European marati bon and the following year be added 'a salver to his collection in the Ed inburgh Commonwealth Games. File says "In the last three years I're had injuries and I're made so me had mistakes. But now I feel fine and I're had n good winter's I reparation behind me. If I can't make it this time then I never will."

It might just also be the last time out, though nothing is certain for such a passionate man, lor Rom Hill who, both in 1969 in Athens end 1970 in Edinburgh, teok the gold medal in front of Aldier. At 35, having limped home in the Commonwealth marathort last Jenuary, Hill admits: "I're had trouble with the tendons. nearing After and that are prepared for a good run today by Bon Sercombe, who recently from the Newport 15 miles road race.

A strong overseas entry at Windsor is headed by Yasmori Hamada, Asamu Sato and Akio Usami, of Japan, who have been living and training by the course since last week. Usami woo the Japanese marathon trial last April and bas a best time of 2hr 10min 37.8sec compared with Thompson's best ever British performance of 2hr 3min 12sec end the world's fastest of 2hr 3min 33.6sec by Derek Clayton, of Australia.

East Germany have sent two competitors including have sent two competitors including have sent two competitors including have sent two competitors are also the season like Kerl Marat water in his own country, lo Manchester a 1 section.

TV highlights

Gymnastics: (12.20).
Tennis: Freoch. open champion-ships (2.5, 2.35, 3.5).
Rugby Unioo: British Lions: v South
Africa (1.30).
Goif: US Open (1.40).
Racing: Bath races at 2.0, 2.30.
3.0.
Vectorie: Uniques v The Nether-3.0.

Football: Uruguay v The Netherlands (3.50), Italy v Haiti 5.55). Match of the Day (10.25), Poland v Argentina, Sweden v Bulgaria.

Speedway: British final of world championship (12.35).
Racing: York races at 1.30, 2.0, 2.30, 3.0; Sandown; Park races at 1.45, 2.15, 2.45; Football: Sweden v Ruigaria (3.45), Poland v Argentina (S.55).

FIE OF MAN: Vising Trooby and race CS4 miles; 1, A. Collend on Neova, 34 Japan Spec; 2 E. Houseles of Servi, 34 Japan Spec; 2 E. Houseles of Servi, 34 Japan Spec; 5 E. Klichtang (Redmond Servisian Steeles), 35 Linux (Servisian Spec), 36 Japan Spec; 14 Japan Spec; 7 Linux (Servisian Spec), 36 Japan Spec; 36 Japan Spec; 37 Japan Spec; 37 Japan Spec; 38 Japan Japan S

Athletics ATHERS the neutres of Karthamen (Fig-land), 21 arc. Addition acceptances: ... Gi. Arc. Sweaked, Spin School, British Datains; ... Thomas, Smin School Man's Shot; M. Which (GB), 637; (11th Man's Ruth June); G 31 cant Reinman 77; Man

Baseball ANI RR AN LEAGLE: Manua City Royals Milleautor Bernera A NITIONAL LEAGUS: tale Franciato Gregos I, Chicago Cabs 6.

her superiority

From Pierre Guillot
French Racing Correspondent
Paris, June 14
The Queen will be at Chamilly
on Sunday to watch the running of
her 1,000 Guineas winner Highclare in the Proceed Willows William Control of the Criterium des Pouliches
at Longchaum on October 7. Hipproduction of the Criterium des Pouliches
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at Longchaum on October 7. Hipproduction of the Criterium des Pouliches
at Longchaum of the Criterium des Po The Queen will be at Chantily on Sunday to watch the running of her 1,000 Guineas winner Righ-clere, in the Prix de Diane. She will arrive at the nearby military airfield of Crell at midday and will lunch with Marcel Boussac, the president of the Societe d'Economies and the societe d'Economies and the societe d'Economies and the societe d'Economies at the chantile de la contra de couragement of the Society of Couragement of this chateau before travelling to the races. She is due at the course at about 2.30 and the Prix de Diane will be run at about 4.02 leads.

4 0°Clock.

Highclere is accompanied by her stable companion, Gally, the winner of the Irish 1,000 Guineas. Both fillies missed the Oaks for this race which is e furlong and a half shorter than the Epsom event. Highclere appears to be the better of the two. A direct parallel with Epsom form will be provided by Wow, who finished eighth last Saturday epproximately six lengths urday epproximately six lengths and a half behind Polygamy, and who runs again tomorrow.

Polygamy, who was beaten a bead by Highelere in the Guineas ended her two-year-old career by running fourth behind Hippoda-





Racing Correspondent

Racing Correspondent

Apalachee, the winter favourine for the 2,000 Guineas and the Derby, on the strength of his rictory in the Observer Gold Cup at Doncaster last October, will not be gracing e racecourse again. His three owners, John shikahy, Charles St George and Vincent O'Brien, yesterday accepted an offer of \$2m (about £830,000) for their colt from John Gaines, the owner of the Gainesway Farm in Lexington, where Vaguely Noble, Cannonero II and Bold Bidder stand.

The same French runners occupied the first three places in the most important event for fillies so far this year, the 10-furiong Prix Saint Alary at Longchamp on May 26. The wanter was Comtesse de stand.

George Harris, of the Heron Bhoodstock Agency, and Jim Scully, the power behind the throne of Thoroughbed Productions, Kentucky, were the master-minds in this deel, which was concluded in the United States only late on Thursday night. Ayalachee is to be syndicated there. 26. The winner was contessed to Loir who beat Hippodamia by two lengths and a half, with Ua Tulipe three-quarters of a length eway, but Hippodamia pulled a muscle during the race. She has been showing her old form in recent gallops and should reassert her superiority.

is to be syndicated there.

Apparently the Americans were keen to get him in spite of his failure, to win the 2,000 Guineas because they value his blood, which is n rare blend. His sire, that durable individual Round Table, won 43 of his 56-races, and he was the leading sire in the United States two years ago. Apaiachee's dam, Moccasin, was roted Horse of the Year in the United States when she was a

two-year-old and she was the only filly to achieve that honour.
So ends the career of one of the most talked about horses for many years, a colt whose price tag would have certainly been treble what it is today if only he had achieved what was expected of him as a three-year-old.

three-year-old.

The Carringson Stakes, run at Sandown Park, today becomes the most valuable race for women riders staged in this country. Prince Cournet, Verdant Green, Kerry Blue and Beaming Lee are the form horses in the field. Their inckettes also know a thing or two about the game, and it is quite possible that they will finish in that order.

Paul Davey seems to have the answer to the Crown Pies Two Apprentice Champtonship in the shape of his Huntercombe cot Hunting Prince, who succeeded in coping

Prince, who succeeded in coping with Cry of Truth and Lady Rowley at York last mouth. Lady Rowley has added a certain amount of sub-Haydock Park, and Newmarket in the meantaine.

A sindy of the form book will certainly, fan the flames of hope that Penumbra can win the Ladhroke Holiday Randicap. She has won over this course and distance aiready this season and when steedid so, she had Saxon Lodge, Import and As Friendly behind her, all good winners within the last

the 1,000 Guineas, ought able of winning the Stakes. She will be meeting Stakes. She will be meetir Sister oo equal terms.

Blackbird ought to gain consolation orize for hat so consistent this season, ming the Kingston Stake give Par Eddery another the ladder of success.

Visitors to Bath where is firm may see Tony Muthe Somerdale Stakes and Coral Handicap for Ryan Rio Alta and Mister Him tively. There was a greatile about the way that rap in his first race at Ne.

Alies Monaco, by Crepe an encouraging start to b career at Sandown yestershe won the June Plate filly's owner and breed Pearce, was there to wait. Mr. Pearce lives in Hong he only visits England wom holiday. No one, could be a more devoted of our racing than he. M boards his mares with he trainer Geoffrey Brool now has e stud in Ireland: Brookel who advised his Miss Monaco's dam; Lig

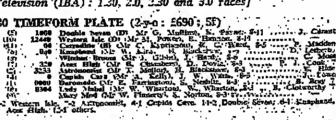
Roman Warrior's speed is potent fact.

Lovelight and Pally Peachum in the day's most valuable race the six furious valuable race the first of the programme at the Timeform cancer relief charity meeting; today at York is much as it was lest year, but there are two small changes. The Ragusa Handicap, spousored as are all the races, is now for women riders, and amateurs, and a seventh race is added, the Sweet Revenge Plate. The prize money for this is put up by the shareholders from the proceeds of the sale of a nomination to the services of interestremely good horse. A fine programme has drawn, and rightly ac, a big -response from owners, and there will be more than 30 runners bere.

Roman Warrior, trained ity Nigel Angus at Ayr, is not only the biggest, or nearly so, three-year-old in training; but is also one of the faster of his spee abd I make him my, choice no best

York programme

[Television (IBA): 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races]





2.30 WILLIAM HILL HANDICAP (3-y-0: £5,018: 6:)

2.40 31-61 commo Vintior (De CMr J. Stromit. N. Anger. 2-1 ... E. Hafe.

4.77 12-641 commo Vintior (De CMr J. Stromit. N. Anger. 2-1 ... E. Wilson

5.91 0114-32 Polly Proteinen Ulm A. Minne, M. W. English. 3-1 ... J. Gracken

6.1 2-0013 Whoomph Chr C. Kordanil, G. Hantin, M. J. Carlon

9.10 0221-3 Valuedos (Sir Off C. Freedmint) F. Hantin, T. J. J. D. McKel

10.15 118-011 Levelght (CD) Chir. J. Freedmint, J. Hantin, T. J. J. D. McKel

12.45 C. T. Old Preusy (Mr J. Rennisten) F. Freedmint, T. J. J. L. Chartineck

13.15 21-0 Mountain C. D. McKel

14.15 21-0 Mountain C. D. McKel

15.16 G. 21192 Fower and Glod Dn Chr C. Reitin, D. Mark.

14.17 21-0 Mountain Common Chr. C. Reitin, D. Mark.

15.18 21-0 Mountain Common Chr. C. Reitin, D. Mark.

16.19 21192 Fower and Glod Dn Chr C. Reitin, D. Mark.

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23.10 2192 Fower and Glod Dn Chr. C. Reitin, D. Mark.

24.10 2192 Fower and Glod Dn Chr. C. Reitin, D. Mark.

25.10 2192 Fower and Glod

3.0 KAGUSA HANDICAP (£1,035 : 1m)

2. 0-44224 Broute Hui (D) (£) (31s f. Smith), N. A. Essenby, 5-10-3 M; Co-ma (2) 6-26424 Broute Hui (D) (£) (31s f. Smith), G. Rebardi, 6-3-17 (1s e86-39) Le Con Por (D) (M; A. Smith), G. Rebardi, 6-3-17 (1s e86-39) Despecies Dee (B) (Mr H. Smith), Calledt, 5-9-3 Jam Calledt 5 (2) 12-209 Horry Nosy (Mr W. Esriet), Nose Hui, 4-9-9 (Mr Party), Mr Party (1s e86-21) (Mr Party), Mr Hui (1s e86-21) (Mr M. Smith) (1s e86-21) (Mr M. Smith) (Mr M. Smith), 6-3-5 Mr M. Smith (1s e86-21) (Mr M. Smith) (Mr M. Huillen) (Mr M. Huill

3.30 MICHAEL SOBELL HANDICAP (3-y-0: 51,035: 12m) ::-4 Great Corners, :- John Charry, 9-3 Sec 6-1 Rukotime, My Ribero, [7-] others.

4.0 DANIEL PRENN PLATE (3-y-o: £1,035 : 1m 2}f) --

4.30 SWEET REVENGE PLATE (3-y-o: 51.035: 5f)

York results

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W. Paysie, at Eastbury, bd. 31. Junio 12.8866. 3.45 (3.46) MERCHANT ADVENTURERS STALES U-3-0: 1910: 2ml STAKES 13-10: 1910: ml

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day 1/3: H. Bartholestee),
day 1/3: F. Derry 1-2-1

FRATE FUOTMAN. b. c. b. Royal

Palace-Celline (Mr. H. Hindles),
ny 0/6 M. RARANTON. b. c. branch

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ALSO R.N. 3-1 in Charles Prince (Cit),
fol P. Mining. 25-1 Franch Glein, 6-10.

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Service (10ml)

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Sandown Park programme Bath programme [Television (IBA): 1:45; 315 and 2:45 races] [Television (BBC1): 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 1.45 APPRENTICE CHAMPIONSHIP (2-y-0 : 2.0 SOMERDALE STAKES (2-y-0 : 5859 :

2.45 CARRINGTON HANDICAP (£1,751 x 12m)

2.45 CARRINGTON HANDICAP (£1,751 × 12m)

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2.36 (11), 233/2-3. Oropen, S. Cole, 5-3-5. Dephus Turner 3

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3.55 IMBER HANDICAP (£1.028 : 7f)

4.30 KINGSTON STAKES (£902 : 5f) 5.0 NEARCO MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-0: £951:

York selections

By Our Northern Correspondent

1.30 Astronomist. 2.9 Shak-O. 2.30 Roman Warrier.

3.0 Unblased. 3.30 Mark Henry. 4.0 Red Canute. BLACKBIRD is specially recommended. 5.0 By Our Northern Correspondent By Our Newmarket Correspondent

CAP CLOSE IN IN

CORAC HANDICAS (21,285:51

148-4 Dixle Leva. M. Isrin. 1-146

298-121 Mylon. E. Condell. 5-3-12

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298-124 Mylon. 7-4 Mister Hine, 9-2 Mister, M-2 Germine, 6-1 -16-1 Alexan Doce, Midward, 13-1 Asiatome Jun. 16-1, oth 3.30 CLIFTON STAKES (2-y-0 : £286 : 5f :** BRISTUL HANDICAP (3-y-0: 5673; C. 63-4894 Appelhando (8), R. Santy-1, 8-7 (6) 3219-69 Testing (C) (8), L. Buddruz, 8-8 (7) (3-8844 Dark Diver, W. Marchair, -12 (2) 222-69 Private, M. WEIREMAN, -9(2) 222-69 Private, Well, P. Colt., -6 (6) 62-09 Reita Casalane, O. O'Neoff, -5 (7) 46-622 Dase Paris, P. Taylot, -12 (7) 46-62 Dase Paris, P. Taylot, -12 (7) 46-62 Dase Paris, P. Taylot, -12 (7) 46-62 Dase Paris, P. Daylot, -2 (7) 46-62 Dase Dase John Story, -1 (7) 46-62 Dase Dase John Story, -1 (7) 68-62 Dase Dase John Story, -1 (8) 68-62 Dase Joh 4.30 BEDMINSTER STAKES (3-y-0 : E595 Bath selections By Our Racing Correspondent

2.0 RIO ALTA is specially recommende Tudormead. 3.0 Mister Hine. 3.30 Peri W Aspire. 4.30 Royal Epic. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Falconer. 3.0 Dixie Love.

Sandown Park selections

By Our Racing Correspondent By Our Newmarket Correspondent By Our Newmarket Correspondent

1.45 Hunting Prince. 2.15 Khoswanee. 2.45
Ribero. 4.0 Red Camin. 4.30 Excellence. 3.30 My Green. 3.20 Feather Bornet. 3.55 Kilmoro. Warbeck.

ALSO RAN1 2-7 is for Sect let. 11-2 is furnished, 6-1 Gracion Vision

Civer. 14-1 Rydus Eines. 15-1 Manc Chrole.

7-1 Franc Finder, early Kines Count. 50-1

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CHE TIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**

FTelford has the space and the people for growing companies

Benn favours smaller panies to develop 'real prise and initiative?

et deal of sup-arters for our gest industrial operate in with Governthe full agree r his Minister Department of vhile declared thet it would om of the indibsolutely ludi-leffer's special preparing de-fer implement again gave a work in follow-

among big concerns was un- on the life of people and the necessary and in some ways role of small and fer less undesirable in the small business: impersonal concerns.

Ha said: "There has been in Ha said: "Inere has peen in some quarters e quite unjustifiable feeling that the Labour Government is against small firms for philosophical reasons. I hope the feeling has now disconnected."

disappeared."

But in case the feeling had not disappeared, he wanted to emphasize that it was the small and medium-sized companies to which they looked for development of real enterprise and

which they looked for development of real enterprise and initiative.

"I am a firm believer in free enterprise on this scale and intend to make sure that industrial policies do more to help small businesses.", he went on. But there was e real difference between problems and activities of giant organiza-

impersonal concerns.

Tarring to the bitter attack on Thursday by Mr Ralph Bateman, president of the Confederation of British Industry, Mr. Benn declared: "I welcome the comments made by Mr Bateman, it shows that the CBI were responding to a debate on the whole subject of industry in Britain today."

Mr Heffer, however, was hard-hitting at e press conference in Newcastle. He said that people representing the amployers interests who suggested that government intervention meant a loss of freedom to the individual did not say this whan they were receiving government

they were receiving government assistance and grants.

They had a right to receive essistance, but they should not be "hypocratical." about it.

Jorth to be 're-industrialized'

of a revitalized efter the creavernment's pro-Enterprise on yesterday by

stressed that vEB would be a ries in order to nic priorities in ort in industrial and financial

said that NEB astrument whose ld include the ren of the North, ly be secured by intervention. told the meeting mment's new proeing pur forward guized that up to solicies had been

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1 Settlement next ICI dispute which 30 per cent cut in 1 of soda ash to

s industry were

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up to 35 million jars could be lost

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criticisms by Swiss said the conditions

Swiss Netional Bank nform to market re-and the bank was

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and in capital equip-

Three hundred new

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ommercial:

He gave an assurance of the fullest possible consultation between interested parties and urged the people of the region

with a direct interest in the Gov-ernment's proposals to seize the opportunity to take part in disaddressing the addressing the of the North o

merce, individuals and other interested parties should join in and offer views. Mr Heffersaid. I assume that people in this part of the world and their representatives will welcome the policy and once clearly understood will attempt its adoption. The majority of the people of northern England strictly already understand that our industrial system must be changed to meet their demands. They have first hand experience of the ravages that, over many decades, have brought industrial decline to their communities. The National Enterprise

The National Enterprise Board, Mr Heffer said, would influence major companies in guized that up to every manufacturing sector the shipbullding industry so that solicies had been spite large-scale giving a lead in investment and spite large-scale giving a lead in investment and markets.

The Government is determined to bring industrial promise not succeeded al prosperity and major sector in line with longer Heffer said.

in soda is realistic price for gold

Washington, June 14
Dr Nicolass Diederichs, South
Africa's Minister of Einance,

said here today that he considered a realistic price for gold to be ebout \$200 an ounce. South African gold output this year was unlikely to be much above.

800 tons, he said, compared with 850 tons last year and 900 tons

Dr Diederichs added that the

or Diederichs added that the agreement allowing countries to nse their gold as collateral in official loans from other countries represents recognition by all the countries concerned that the official gold price of \$42.20 per ounce is unpresident.

price of \$42.20 per ounce is inrealistic.
"It is also an important step
towards some form of revaluation of official gold-holdings."
Dr Diederichs told journalists
that his conversations in the last
few days with finance ministers
and central bankers attending
the Committee of Twenty meeting had indicated much softer

ing had indicated much softer views "on pushing gold out ef-

the monetary system—gold just has to play a role." Dr Diederichs noted thet at

the present time of immense in-stability in politics in many coun-

stability in politics in many coun-tries, with little apparent con-fidence in currencies and with sharp inflation, it was clear that demand for gold was increasing. He believed it possible that the Middla East oil-producing countries would start buying gold soon. He felt certain of

an immense demand for gold by

On the International Mone-tary Fund plan for selling gold

the Americans as soon as they were again allowed to buy and

Dr Diederichs says \$200

tions; acr to reduce the growth of monopoly power by inserting public enterprise competition where this was needed; and use its initiative in new physical investment to create a regionally more balanced location of indus-

The board would also retain public control in areas of the economy of great national interest and if necessary check foreign takeovers; influence the multi-nationals by enabling the Government to take a tongher bargaining stance, particularly over new investment locations; help towards full improvement and where necessary use new methods to deal with ailing

firms.

"We also propose the nationalization of the shipbuilding, ship repairing and shipbuilding tries and separate White Papers will be published outlining these proposals. Nationalization of ship repairing and shipbuilding will enable the Government to provide for the systematic requipment and investment in the shipbuilding industry so that it can go out and win world markets.

gold to the IMF in exchange for special drawing rights, the South African minister said: "Central

banks just do not want to sell their gold. I do not think this IMF scheme has been thoroughly thought out."

Mr Jeremy Morse, chairman of the deputies of the Committee

of Twenty, said et a press confer-ence today that while recogniz-ing that countries had to use

their gold reserves to finance payments deficits, one had to be

careful of the serious risks attached to such usage

He pointed out that it was im

Way cleared for end to Meriden blockade

Correspondent
Early next week Norton-Villiers-Triumph lorries will begin
moving the film worth of
Triumph motor cycles barricaded inside the company's Meriden, Coventry, plant for the past nine mombs by worker pickets.

pickets.

The move follows a late-nightmeeting between Mr Anthony
Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of
State for Industry, Mr Dennis
Poore, chairman of NVT, and the
leaders of the workers cooperative who want to buy the £7m
Meriden works with the help of
a government synt.

a government grant.
After four hours of bargaining in Mr Benn's room at the House of Commons, a document was signed by all parties setting out the conditions for a workers' takeover. Although the Cabinethas not yet according to movide. has not yet agreed to provide public finance, Mr Benn is hope-ful that the new agreement will enable him to convince his colleagues that such e move is prac-ticable and desirable.

It was agreed that the existing plan for a cooperative, in collaboration with NVT, to produce and marker Triumph motor cycles was "capable of being made to work successfully", subject to agreement on certain

These include valuation of the assets at Meriden; how they shall be paid for, the ex-works price to be paid by NVT for mechines assembled by the cooperative, and the promise of

government support.

The parties agree that it will be necessary for both sides to use their best endeavours to reach a successful ontcome, and on this basis the finished motor cycles at Meriden should be released as soon as possible leased as soon as possible.

Both sides eccept that the 3,000 workers at NVT's Small.
Heath and Wolverhampton motor cycle plants will heve an opportunity to express their views before a final agreement is concluded. Mr Benu undertook to tell his ministerial colleagues that a settlement on the leagues that a settlement on the valuation of Meriden should not damage the interests of these

workers.

Mr Geoffrey Robinson, managing director of Jaguar and e key figure in the cooperative's negotiating team, met Mr Poore last night in the first of whet is expected to be e series of meetings to settle the purchase price and the amount the company and the amount the company will pay for the machines pro-duced by the cooperative.

Signal will develop Thistle field

By Roger Vielvoye **Energy Correspondent**

A drilling programme off the Shetlands has confirmed that the Thistle oilfield, being developed by the Halibut group, extends into ecreage held by a group of compames including the National Coal Board. The Conoco/Gulf/NCB con-

sorrium announced yesterday that a new exploratory well on block 211/19 has produced oil at the rate of 8,300 barrels e day through Lin choke:

The successful well is about a mile south-east of the Halibut group's discovery well in block 211/18. The group said the find confirmed that the Thistle field ran into Conoco/Gulf/NCB termined that the Conoco/Gulf/NCB termined the Conoco/Gulf/NCB termined the Conocoo/Gulf/NCB termined the Conocoo/Gulf/NCB termined the Conocoo/Gulf/NCB

He pointed out that it was imperative that developed countries did not greatly increase their own liquidity by selling gold, while doing nothing to help less developed countries. Secondly, Mr Morse said, the increased use of gold should not be allowed to impair the development of the s.d.r. becoming the central reserve unit of the international monetary system. ritory. Conoco/Gulf/NCB had already signed an agreement for the joint development of international monetary system.

Mr. Morse noted that the newly defined s.d.r. would come into operation on July 1. He said he expected important discussions on the future role of gold to take place within the IMF in the next two or three mouths. the Thistle field with the Halibut group before the extension of the field into its ecreage had been confirmed. The agreement, known as un-

itization, permits Signal Oil and Gas, a subsidiery of Burman Oil, the operators for the Halibut group, to draw up produc-tion plans for the field as a He said the major issues now to be resolved in the framework to be resolved in the framework of reform centred on gold's position, on the link between s.d.r. allocations and aid, and on the establishment of a substitution account within the IMF for changing reserves into s.d.r. The target date for resolving these questions and compiling a package of amendments to tha IMF articles was February next.

The Times index, at 108.15,

F.T. index: 273.5 -2.3

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Bank sells

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THE POUND

The Times index: 108.15 -1.26

Australia S Austria Sch

Belgium Fr Canada 6

France Fr

Greece Dr

Hongkong 5 Italy Lr Japan Yn Netherlands

Netherlands Gld Norway Kr Portress

Portugal Esc. S. Africa Rd Spain Pes Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr

Switzerland Fr 7.35 US \$ 2.43 Yugoslavia Dur 36.75

Finland Mikk

Germany DM

Mr Emmanual Kave

Sir Antony Part



Five more knighthoods for industry

Among those included in today's Birthday Honours list are: Mr Alf Allen, chairman of the Trades Union Congress, who becomes a life peer, and the following who all receive knighthoods: Mr William Bulmer, maneging director of Bulmer and Lumh (Holdings) for services to export; Mr Jack Callard, chairman of Imperial Chemical Industries, for services to export; Mr Derek Ezra,

chairman of the National Cnal Board; Mr chairman of the National Chal Board; Mr Eric Faulkner, chairman of Lloyds Bank; and Mr Emmanuel Kaye, founder and chairman of Lansing Bagnall, for services fn export Sir Antony Part, Permanent Secretary at the Department of Industry, is made KGC, Order of the Beth, and Sir Hugh Wontner, the Lord Mayor of London, is made KGC, Order of the British Empire.



Burmah has link-up talks

Strong rumours circulating in the Far East that Burmah Oi in the rar Fast that Burman Oil
is planning to take over one of
the three great Hongkong trading groups, Hutchison International, prompted a joint announcement yesterday that the
two were having talks, on "possible future cooperation".

A brief statement stressed,
hovever that "no commitments

however, that "no commitments of any description have been made by either party as yet".

Speculation that a leading British group was planning a bid had caused the Hurchison sbare price to double during the past six weeks. The rumours reached peak yesterday morning when t was claimed in Hongkong that per cent of the group through In view of a further sharp rise

in Hutchison's share price the joint statement was issued, but a spokesman for Burmah declined to elaborate London observers were scepti-cal yesterday of the possibility of Burmah mounting even a

partial bid. The two groups have no trading interests in common. Hutchison interests include finance; textiles, property and evia-

But Burmah, which has sub-stantial North Sea exploration interests in addition to its range of automotive and industrial oils and Inbricants, is known to be considering expansion of its operations in the Far East.

It is being suggested that the most likely outcome of the talks is the formation of a joint group in the Far East to facilitate Burman's penetration

Gilts spearhead market retreat London stock markets fell

back yesterday with Govern-ment bonds taking the brunt of the selling as concern deepened regarding the outlook for the

Losses in gilts ranged to 50p in the short-dated stocks and to f1 in the longs. Selling was persistant rather than heavy, but there were few buyers. Equities were neset by poor trading results from Grand Metropolitan and Pilkington Bros, as well as by the suspension of the shares of Business Computers. Tha FT index dip-ped 2.3 points to 273.5, bringing the loss on the week to 15.1. Investor's week, page 21

Harland unions warned of triple merger plans'

Trade union officials at the Belfast shippard of Harland and Wolff confirmed yesterday thet they had been warned by the management to expect a merger with Govan Shipbuilders on Clydeside and Cammell Laird of Birkenhead.

Spokesmen at the Northern Ireland Office in London and at Stormont had earlier denied re-ports on Thursday that the Gov-ernment was considering such a merger to establish a new, largely state-owned enterprise.
But yesterday it was learned
that a meeting with the unions
was specially convened et the
Belfast yard by Mr Iver Hoppe, the managing director, to warn them of this possibility. It was them of his possibility. It was held e few days before the Ulster loyalists' general strike hegan on May 15. "Mr Hoppe told us to expect part-nationalization of the indus-

try and the merger of Barland's with Govan and Cammell Laird under a state board", said Mr Sandy Scott, chairman of the steelworkers' committee at the yard, which employs 10,500 workers.
"He seemed to be privy to the
Government's thinking on the

First intimation that such a

merger was being considered by the Government was given in Business News in March.

Role of conciliation services underlined

Geneva, June 14.—The importance of conciliation and erbitration services that have " the full support and confidence of indus-try" in resolving and avoiding conflict was underlined by Mr Harold Walker, joint Parliamentary Under-Secretary, Depart-ment of Employment when he eddressed the International Labour Conference today.

London clearer in deal to support Stern bank First National Bank of Mary-

land, the Baltimore - based United States banking group, and an unnamed London clearing bank have concluded arrangements to ensure the solvency of First Maryland, the London merchant bank subsidiary of the failed Stern financial and property group.

The Baltimore bank owns 25 per cent of First Maryland while Stern Family Holdings owns 75 per cent.

per cent.
A statement issued by First National Bank of Maryland yes-terday said thet it bad provided 52.24m (about £940,000) after tax for possible losses. The amount included the bank's 25 per cent equity interest and write-offs against loans granted London bank, which had assets of £20.6m last December. First Maryland's troubles were precipitated by the

troubles of Wilstar Securities, the holding company of the Stern empire, which went into voluntary creditors' liquidation last week. Its total property assets stood at £227m, while horsewings were £213m.

assets stood at £227m, while borrowings were £213m.

First Maryland first became active in 1971 and by June 30 last year had deposits of more than £11m. Property advances are believed to have provided much of its business and it also had a subsidiary which specialized in financing property development in Europe.

Liquidity difficulties at the Stern group were caused by the crisis in the property market. It was unable to find buyers for its properties when it needed

its properties when it needed cash to meet borrowing costs on property developments. last week to sell the Stern life assurance offshoot, Nation Life, to insurance brokers Alexander the Howden for £1.5m.

Bonn buys back 4pc of VW

Bonn, June 14.—The Federal Government intends to buy 4 per cent of the shares of Volkswagenwerk AG from the Volkswagenwerk Foundation for DM76.5m (about £12.7m), the finance ministry said today.

The purchase will raise the
Government's share in the car manufacturer to 20 per cent, the same percentage it had held until 1966.

until 1966.
The ministry said the transaction, to be completed after the Volkswagenwerk annual meeting on July 9, was initiated by the foundation.
A foundation spokesman said the decision to sell was

prompted by a desire to diversify the nuit's sources of income. He said the current difficulties of Volkswagenwerk, which expects to report a loss this year, played no part in the

decision.

The foundation ecquired the shares in 1966. The federal government, until then a 20 per cent shareholder in Volkswagen, chose not to exercise rights issued by Volkswagen After the buy-back, Volkswagenwerk will be 20 per cent owned each by the federal government and State of Lower Saxony and 60 per cent by the public.—AP-Dow Jones.

Receiver put in at **Business Computers**

By Our Financial Staff Business Computers, one of the few quoted computer manufacturers in Britain, amounced last night that it is going into receivership. The news came a few hours after Tha Stock Ex-change had suspended dealings in the shares, at the company's

in the shares, at the company's request.

Before the suspension, however, the total stock market value of the company hed crashed from £830,000 to £340,000. Business Computers, which was first quoted in 1969, at one time had a market value of £13.5m. Once 180p each, tha shares yesterday reached 4p. Since then it has suffered a series of financial crises which culminated in yesterday's initial announcement that the promised additional support from amouncement that the problems is additional support from Business Computers' major shareholder, Kämmerei Döhren of Germany, hed not heen forth-

coming.

Business Computers already in trouble with financing its range of "Molecular" business machines when in January it announced that Kämmerei (parent company of Wagner Computers) was taking a 40 per cent stalte in it at 20p a share.
This geve BC £600,000 and
Kämmerei inn another £200,000 to the company, promising a further £250,000 loan later, Mr. R. W. Aitken, the non-executive chairman of Business Computers

said last night.

However, the company had meanwhile sold its Marriott Magnetics subsidiary and wheo

Magnetics subsidiary and wheo the banks (Clydesdale Bank is principally involved) refused to release the £240,000 net proceeds of this sale. Kammerei also declined m make the further loan, Mr Aitken said.

Business Computers needed around £500,000 in order to carry on hut because this was not forthcoming, and because of the "heavy losses" the company has been incurring its bankers have appointed e receiver.

appointed e receiver.

BC said last night that a contract had been exchanged with another German company, Walter Preussler, under which Business Computers would eventually have received £8m for their sale of know-bow, mannfacturing rights and certain equipment. equipment.
"Had it been possible to com

plete this contract, it is believed that both in terms of cash and profit the company's position could have been restored", said the statement. Mr Aitken said last night he did not know whether ir would be possible to do this in receivership.

Both he and the recently appointed managing director.

Mr H. J. Wienand bave relinqui-shed all their directorships in the group. BC's staff had already been cut down from around, 700 to about 450 by yesterday, added Mr Altken. Kenneth Owen, Technology Cor-

respondent, writes: Business Computers' aim of providing commercial data processing for firms which did not wish to employ their own computer staff was a sound concept, but one which proved expensive to implement.

Following the company's first

two products—the Sadie and Susie electronic invoicing machines—BC introduced the more ambitious Molecular 18 computer in October 1971. As well as the hardware, tailormade software was to be pro-vided to suit individual customers' requirements. There were some 200 cus-

tomers, and so the software costs were high.

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efusing a proposal to of the loan within a **EEC** presses for urgent decision than 3.500 manual on energy policy have voted to strike By Peter Hill.

iday in support of a an open ended thres-The EEC Commission is ment Production will anxious to have decisions on an immediate halt f the decision taken at proposals for a coordinated eeting yesterday .- The European energy policy for the orcd to reject a comnext decade before the end of

rcial Plastics, of Cram-Northumberland, is to im over the next five Commission's plans could be taken before the summer vaca-

aign at Ford's rec-month-old campaign production men at Is production then at the Commission's sub-latewood factory, Liver-a four night shift week, mitted to the Council of Mini-is and no night shift was sters at a London press confer-agaio in the assembly ence, and described them as: Bank Base Raires Table

Rises

next mouth. Mr Henri Simonet, the Commissioner for Energy, who was in London yesterday for talks with Mr Varley, Secretary of State for Energy, as part of a series of discussions with appropriate ministers of EEC states. said he boped decisions on the

He outlined the basis of the Commission's submissions

How the markets moved

Anglo Am Corp
Adams Food 1p to 22p
Buffeistontein 75p to 1,750p
Contanids 2p to 28p
Grand Met 2p to 52ip
Ramersiey 7p to 119p 111p to 96p 2p to 240p 51p to 10p 5p to 50p 3p to 77p Hutchison Int Hawker Sidd Lindop Hidgs . Lockwood Fds Northern Sec **IIC Invest Falls** imp Chem Ind Lyons, J. "A" Lane Fox 3p to 214p 4p to 144p 30p to 85p 41p to 42p 8p to 162p 11p to 11p

Lsw Land Pearl Triumph Inv Equities fell back in light selling. ditions ruled. Copper lost another 28.50 on higher stocks fears but Gilt-edged securities suffered a selling bont after renewed consid-eration of the United Kingdom tin advanced 535. Coffee, cocos, and sugar futures advanced. Reuters index was et a new 1974 Sterling gained 8 points at \$2,3920.
The effective devaluation "
rate was 17.05 per cent.
Gold advanced \$3.50 to \$160.75. low of 1,265.7, a drop of three points on the day.

Reports, pages 22 and 23 Save & Prosper Group

- 23

PERSONAL INVESTMENT AND FINANCE

Grouse

In theory, a claim is payable under a life policy at death. In practice, of course, there is bound to be some delay, as the life office will need to see the death certificate and will want the

policy.

Office delays can be more serious. Claims made under comparatively small "home service" policies may be paid after the life office hes looked at the will, provided expensions seems to life office will provided. to be straightforward. Apart from that, e life office will normally not settle a claim until the grant of probate.

That is reasonable. The life office will want to know that

the will complies with the statutory rules and that the executors named in the will are legally and validly appointed. To pay

carlier could mean paying twice in certain circumstances.

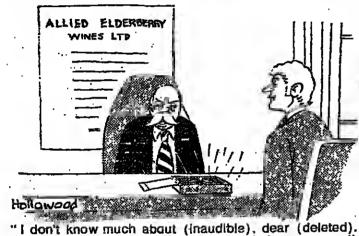
The friction arises when e life office refuses to pay interest no the sum assured in respect of the period from the date of the ceath of the life assured until the actual dete of payment—after

the grant of probate.

To the past, probably most executors have just shrugged their

In the past, when taxed with this point, many life offices have defended themselves by saying that the rates of premium charged in the first place take into account the fact that there will be a delay after the date of death before the claim is actually

That may sound as though the life offices are running for cover behind an actuarial smokescreen which they hope the average executor will not be able to penetrate. In fact, one can demolish that particular defence by politing our that if a wife takes out a policy on ber husband's life, the rate of premium will be exactly the same as if he had taken out the policy on his own life. But, with a "life of another" policy, there is no question of waiting for the grant of probate. A wife with a policy on the life of her husband simply needs the policy and the death certificate, and the claim should be paid without delay. Life offices tend to be slow to move on occasions. Now, with high rates of interest being paid, they should make some gesture to executors. Even so, each life office may make its own "rules" on the subject. It does not necessarily follow that any change would result in all life offices taking the same life.



You see, I don't think that Allied (expletive expunged) Wines is a (inaudible) organization at all.

Grog-Bevington tape revealed

I was privileged recently to hear the tape of an interview conducted by an analyst friend of mine (investment, not psycho) with oone other than Colonel Rudolph Grog-Beving-ton, visionary and chairman of Allied Elderberry Wines.

I thought I ought to tell you could be the only atticle you've read over the past 13 months ebout taped anything which contains no reference whatsoever to the Watergate affair, apart of course from mentioning that it contains no such reference. Besides, it does also throw an interesting light on the way British industry is responding to the various chal-lenges that now heset it.

In any event I have the transcript here, and e pretty fair specimen it is, with virtually nothing deleted and hardly anything inaudible. The anything inaudible. The Colonel does have a tendeocy to click his false teeth when roused, which can play bevoc with the feedback, but since his normal delivery is about force eight, the essectial message tends to come through with

Enough of technicalities, bow-ever, end on to the meat of tha matter which runs as follows:

"Colonel Grog-Bevington, it is said that capitalism is under niege nowadays; bow does Allied Elderherry Wines react to this situation?"

"I don't know much ehout capitalism, dear hoy. You see, I don't think that Allied Elderberry Wices is a capitalist or-ganization at all. Capitalism implies raising money from one's shareholders, but since the major shereholders are all members of my family, the thought of trying to do thet is absolutely ludicrous. Instead. this company has concentrated on cash flow, so when it needs to raise money, it simply screws its debtors e little harder and keeps its creditors waiting e little longer."

"But don't you think in this day and age that the capitalist st enter into a more basic dialogue with labour? I mean, for example, how are your rela-tionships with the union tionships

"We've never had much trouble with the union since 1902 when the shop steward, Ebenezer Tolpuddle, was mysteriously overcome hy fumes and fell into the berry-chantering machinery. Being unable to afford any new plant, we're very labour intensive bere, but as the only alteroative employment in the area is ticking trout and diddling tourists, they can't press too bard and everybody knows it. We generally do have rather a basic dialogue with them, though, as a matter of fact, because you can't hear yourself speak above the noise

"Isn't this e little primitive? I mean, in the light of the changes that are being forced on industrial companies, what do you think of the new Labour

Party Green Paper on the Community and the Company?

"When recycled, it makes ar excellent mulch for our elder trees, and keeps the flee-beetle off at the same time. It's the printers' ink that does it. I gather."

"Well, what about this plan for having worker directors? "We incline towards director workers rather than worker directors, but it comes to the same thing in the end, I suppose For example, with only a minor degree of encouragement, the union elected my cousin Ran-dolph to he their representative

"A bit past is at 84 you might think, but he still humps the sacks in the cowslip distillery plant as well as he has done for the past 70 years. Anyhow, be said he hadn't got time to extend to those sort of responsibilities, so he eppointed me as his alternative director. So it all works out all right in the iong run, by and large."

"Do you have e social eudit?

"Oh, Heavens, I should say we do. Our auditors are Delve. Delve, de Fane, and another of my cousins, Ronnie de Fane, generally does the audit, so you might say it's pretty social, by Jove, yes. In fact most mornings he's plastered from about 11.15 on, and the parties they bave in on, and the parties they have the accounts department are most unusual standard of

"But what do you do shout pollution and your impact on the local population?"

"Ours is a product of Old England and we've heen producing and and we've neen producing it in exactly the same way for 940 years. If the local population complain that they are suffering from lead poisoning and being turned into werewolves, it's no concern of ours. People have always had heavy feet and hairy knuckles in this part of the

"Returning to the labour scene, has your threshold been triggered yet?"

"By coincidence, the stone-mason has just fimished it, actu-ally. Marvellous for industrial spies, you know. Mind your step as you go out, otherwise you'll activate it and fall 250 feet into a var of snakes. Forgot to warn Sibling, our company secretary. Still, be'd probably never have made e decent director."

"Finally, Colonel, could you tell me how you feel about the present trend among successful entrepreneurs for turning their assets into cash?"

"I endorse it. I have already converted most of the assets into extremely liquid form, and indeed this is the very operation I have been exclusively involved in over the past few months. And now I must dash because my private plane is waiting et the airstrip three quarters of a mila away—can I give you e lift to Rio de Janeiro?

-Francis Kinsman

Offers

There are signs of increased selling ectivity this weekend from the major unit trust and linked life assurance groups; welcome teturn of confidence. On offer are the new Schroder Life Guaranteed Con-rertible Bond and Fixed Inter-

est Bond. Schlesinger Trust Managers has its revamped Trident Income fund on offer while Property Growth Assurance is recommending its Agricultural Bond. Save and Prosper's multi-purpose offer indicates the wide range of this

CPO inquiry around corner

dora Blair has been monitoring the progress made by CASPA (Clapham Action St Paul's Area) in staying off a compulsory purchase order affecting a small corner of Lambeth. Events are now moving to a heed. The public inquiry into the compulsory ourchase order takes place next month

The Lord of the Manor has sent a donation and best wishes; a nationally known retailer has made out its cheque; the "Cop-pers for CASPA" are tinkling in. The invitation to "save Old Clapham "-aimed at produc-ing over £1,000-has met with such an encouraging response that the appeal brochure has goee to a reprint and CASPA is now confident that it will bave sufficient insurance against having to pay all the costs of professional representation at the public inquiry which starts on July 9. That eventuality, of course, is the bleak one; upon some costs

Lambeth Council made available the statement it bas pre-pared for the inquiry end also copies of its own indicative feasibility study for the area. After hints about council re-thinking, the immediate reaction to the study's proposals was one of disappointment.

Very little existing hunding is to be retained—" six units of rehabilitation don't constitute rethinking", grumbled one CASPA member—and the general feeling about the redevelopment proposals themselves eppears to he that they lack even originality.

These proposals are however, only indicative; they do not bind the council should it succeed in obtaining the minis-ter's blessing on the compulsory purchase. But they are designed to show a possible approach and to illustrate the council's contention that redev-elopment is essential if the area is to support a far greater population density than it now does.

the interest

Round-up

Up goes

on those

late taxes

The moral of the latest message from the Inland Revenue is:

don't forget to pay your taxes when they are due. From July 1

the rate of interest payable on

overdue taxes moves up sharply

from 6 to 9 per cent.
There is still no sign, how-

ever, that the Revenue is pre-

pared to pay interest on tax

repayments unduly delayed despite the Budger hint that measures to cover this situation

The news that the Government

is considering the introduction of an index-linked bond for small

savers is welcome. This was one

of the Page Report following the inquiry into Netional Sav-ings. At the same time, Page

also recommended scrapping the hulk of existing National Savings

schemes. However, no change still

remains the order of the day and oo Monday, the 14th issue of National Savings Certificates goes on sale. The £1 certificate matures to £1.34 tax free in four

vears, equivalent to a compound

interest rate of 7.59 per cent net or 11.33 per cent gross for the basic rate taxpayer. The maximum holding is \$1,000.

New this week are the Schroder

Life Guaranteed Convertible

Bond and Fixed Interest Bond,

hoth designed as an immediace

short-term solution to the cur-

rent problems of equity and property investment. As the name

of the Guaranteed Convertible

Bond suggests, guaranteed re-payment rates are built into the

contract for the first three years.

(Further guarantees will be made available in the light of

interest rate trends at the time.)

The Fixed Interest Bond is a similar animal without the

guarantees but with the pros-pects of potentially greater

capital appreciation from any

re-rating of fixed interest securities,

The search for a suitable invest-

ment at the moment bas led

Schlesinger Trust Managers, to

restructure its Trident Income

Fund. The objective, almost complete, is to divide the port-

folio equally among the income

shares of split capital invest-

ment trust companies, conver-tible loan stocks, preference sbares and high yielding equi-

ties. The first two categories and the third sometimes all involve

fixed redemption values as e

Meantime, the yield of the fund has jumped from 6 to 10.5 per cent, leaving after tax, only

found from capital appreciation

for the fund to return as much

as some of the pre-Budget

The present uncertainties con-cerning the forthcoming gifts

tax, which will operate retro-

spectively from the Budget, has prompted Sun Life to devise an

insurance package designed for donors who wish to make gifts

now without knowing the full

It is issuing a one-year-con-

vertible term assurance available nn to the age of 75, way

above the normal age for eligi-

vert later into whatever form of

assurance seems most appro-

priate, when the gifts tax regu-

with an option to con-

tax consequences.

guaranteed income bonds.

gap of 2.5 per cent to be

capital underpin to the fund.

of the central recommendations

were under consideration.



Seve Old Clapham, illustrated here on CASPA's brochure, is the theme of its fund-raising campaign.

in the bands of its advisers, but this does not signify respite for CASPA members. Conferences and correspon-dence with its solicitors invariably result in a list of things to be done. So, for example, et counsel's request, certain re-sults of CASPA's social survey of the area have had to be

The details range from age of fish only are the likely pers there. And then there is the question of CASPA's precise status. It is still rather too informal a body for its solicitors' taste an association without a chairman is perhaps a little unorthodox—so its rules and constitution are heing formally documented.

Vital also to the presentation of the case et the inquiry is tha committee's liaison with CARG (Ciapham Action Rectory Grove) whose—area is almost The final formulation of Grove) whose—area is almost members said their pieces.

CASPA's case, with all its crit contiguous with CASPA's and Recently an approach was icisms and counter-proposals, is who will share the same received from members of a

inquiry. Although each group bas its own solicitors and planning expert, they are to share the services and cost of the same barrister.

In many respects their casa will be founded on the same arguments—the areas of greatest identification of interest being those of objection to the disruption of e community and to the council policy which causes it—but there will be property to ownership of pess. causes it—but there will be The latter point is very relevant when one is moved to a council flat; budgies and gold-traffic and pedestrian survey. for one of the council's propos als for its area concerns the rerouting of a road.

But the time involved in protest goes beyond that required for the formal processes of objection and the allied fund raising. Publicity involves effort Last week, for example, it was learnt that "This is London,", e weekly programme put out by London Broadcasting, was to visit Clapham. Contact was made and CASPA

Recently an approach was

testural Association's school of architecture. Their offer of essistance in the evaluation of the housing loss involved in comprehensive redevelopment programmes is now being considered by CASPA's advisers.

The housing loss, cominally remporary but in Lambeth lengthy, caused by the slow pece of redevelopment of compulsory purchase areas is one of CASPA's main concerns. As the appeal brochure puts if:

"CASPA believes thet rehabilitation and sensitive integrated." tation and sensitive integrated redevelopment will give homes to more people in less time, cause less havoc and cost less."

But the conclusion of the inquiry is by no means the end of the story or of the uncerin social and financial terms. causes such anxiety. Those who have had to or have chosen to see the battle out to the end will have to await the ministerial decision which could take anything up to a year.

Halldora Blair

laxation: readers ask

Building your own home: no need to rush

In view of the considerable interest readers bave shown in my articles on private residences and capital gains tax I em peusing for this and the of the many queries. "I would like to learn", says

one reader, ehout the circumstances in which the Revenue will allow an extension of the naximum period of 12 months between acquisition of the property and occupation of the house: Would the fact that one had huilt the house oneself, as a non-professional, which would involve a much longer building time, constitute such an excep-tional circumstance? I wonder if you could let me have the reference- number or date of the Revenue's statement on this point and whera I can obtain it please?

The Inland Revenue issued its statement in August, 1972, and as it is not too lengthy bere it is verbatim: "Whera an individual acquires land and has e house huilt on it, and he enpon goes into occupation of the bouse as his only or main residence, then, provided that the period of ownership of the land up to the date of occupation of the house does not exceed a year, or somewhat longer if there are good reason for exceptional delay, the Inland Revenue will regard that period es part of his period of occupation of the house as his only or main residence within the terms of Section 29. The same practice will he applied where an individual purchases an existing house and before moving into occupation as his sole or main residence he arranges for alterations or redecorations, or com-plexes the necessary steps for sposing of his previous res-

I would think that the circonstructed house would be a good reason for exceptional delay and should certainly be accorded sympathetic treatment by the tax office.

On the subject of tied accom-modation a reader writes : "We have a cottage in Somerset which my busband inherited from his parents in 1963, which since then we have let furnished. My husband teaches in a hoarding school, and we live in a school house; this accommodation is, of course, part of his salary. He is now in his sixties, and we are thinking about retirement, and various circumstances bave made us decide not to live in the cottage but to sell it and buy a bungalow with the proceeds. "It is our only house, and we

have been very borhered and indeed, infuriated that we should be liable to capital gains tax on any sale profit. So we were delighted to read that the Inland Revenue have presuma-hly relented on this particular point—and any more information from you which affects our own case, we shall read with tremendous interest." The particular sentence in

which dealt with tied accommodation was unfortuna-tely cut and the full circumstances under which the concession is made did oot, as e result, come across. The Inland Revenue's statement on the subject is that an occupant of tied accommodation who owns accommodation who owns another bouse may nonrinate



the bouse be owns as his main residence provided it is both available to him for residential purposes and he does in fact reside there at regular inter-vals; each case will have to be considered on its own facts It would appear, from what the reader says, that the cottage was neither available to her and her husband for residential purposes (since it was continually let) nor did they in fact reside there at regular intervals. I am sorry to say that the concession will not benefit this particular case.

On the subject of nomination, Section 29 (7) of the Finance Act 1965 requires that any non-ination should be made within two years of the acquisition of tha second residence. Where, however, occupants of tied accommodation have been unaware of the need to make a nomination and the time limit has passed inspectors will be prepared to accept a late notice of nomination. Another reader has a similar

type of problem. He tells me that he lives ie e tied cotrage (an Oxford College house) and about 12 years ago be inherited a bouse near Exeter. Since then he has been living in it during the vacation periods including his present subbatical leave and has let it to undergraduates at Exercer University during terms.

He continues: "The village is now to be destroyed by a motorway and I want to sell this

house and buy another. But, says the Inland Revenue, this cannot be counted as my princial residence because of its having been sometime let. By the end of this academic year I shall have heen in it commiuously for 14 months and I raised the question of keeping it onlet for a further period to establish its status as my residence. But, no, once let it cannot be anything other than a taxable esset.

This is not the end of the letter but I want to interrupt it at this point to say that I would bave thought that as the letting has ceased, part of the gain, apportioned on e time basis between tha period the house has been wholly available for the owner's residence, would be available. Tha letter commues: "The

moral of this for clergymen. diplomats, army officers, etc is that if they own a house they ara not occupying on no account should they let it. As far as I can understand the Inspector, the same applies to letting part of one's only owner-occupied residence. If you let one room of a sixroomed house to e lodger, you become liable for one-circh times 30 per cent equals 5 per cent capital sains tax. I think

this ought to be widely known or people will get caught as I was, thinking that letting eccommodation to undergraduates was a barmless—even beneficial—thing to do."

an owner-occupier lets out part of his house then, on a sale, e commensurate proportion of the gain will be chargeable to capital gains ran. Section 29(5) the Finance Act 1965 makes it clear that on disposal of a house which has been partly used for business purposes the the husiness part taxed.

I am not convinced though that this is necessarily e good reason not to let part of one's property. It is all a matter of arithmetic of course, but despite some liability to capital gains tax one could still end up financially better off on balance. Quite apart from the satisfaction of contributing towards a social need.

Vera Di Palma

Exploding mytl of how to select a fund

There are few more satisfying investment advisers experiences then the slaughter ple merchant bank ing of sacred cows. So I suspect that the editors of Money Which? bad fun in preparing the article on unit trusts which appears in this month's issue. Despite the bumpy ride dence emerged that

Unit trusts

which unitholders have undergone, particularly in the last 12 months which has seen 30 per ceet or more knocked off unit mines, Money. Which? concludes that unit trusts "still make sense and could prove very rewarding" as e home for ome of one's savings.

The magazine is far less specific, however, when it comes to the question of how to choose a unit trust. Apart from the general guidelines of choosing a fund with a wide investment edge. The second spread and dividing one's in-invalidated because vestment among several funds, it comes up with bonest, if not e very helpful conclusion that, choosing which unit trust to buy is very much a matter

on the other hand it does demolish some of the shibboleths which are regularly pur to potential untiholders as useful criteria for evaluating a fund's prospects. The magazine ran these theories through a series of statistical tests, based on general funds only (which in-cludes medium, income and growth grusts has excludes spe-cialist ones) and found that mone of them turned out to be much of a guide to choosing a unit trust.

The first theory to be exam-ined was is the comparative past performance of e unit trust a useful guide to the future? The performance of trusts was measured—income reinvested and appropriate income rax and capital gains tax paid on a year-by-year basis for five years, and over

Money Which? found that the comparative performance in more committed one year gave no guide about who is replacing its performance in the subsective smeans with nuent year. The possible excep-tion was in the 1972-73-74 period when there was a slight tendency for funds which had done well in 1972, a good in-vesiment year, to do worst in

Theory number two was: is management companies a useful guide to the future? The average performance of the general funds in the various management groups over the last five years was compared with their performance in the previous five years.

Money Which? concludes that there is no evidence of consistency: of the eight with the best performance in the first period, four did better than average and four did worse than average in the second period. As Money Which? says, "you could expect results like these if you had picked eight management companies out of a hat. The other point, of course, is that investment managers within the groups will change too.

The third argument to he tested was : are some types of

than others? The sli run over the perfe general funds general funds from ers, merchant bank hanks, insurance con ment edviser was

worse than the next Theorias four and cern the relative income and capital capital trusts perf shares are falling?

To the five year capital trusts did do income units, hut i five periods it funds which had income trusts did capital shares in markers of 1969-71. did better than capit the rising market of last year, when pagain falling, capital just as well oo :

The final theory, (OVE income unit trusts. pervasive, is: does t unit trust affect per Dividing funds into gories, small (£1m medinm and large (over five years and suring in individual bad years (1971 a Money Which? four cionship between ion formance. In the sh the larger funds gav extreme results, th range between best

trusts was narrowest. The conclusions for the unitholder w that equities, or modest stake in equ cood thing hut want to take his iany farther. But wha who is replacing di investments with u for tax consideration actual time and effo in managing even portfolio.?

The answer for the who has theories at more interesting m trusts which Mone :. has deliberately exc. its research—the

trust. The cumulative p for the past seven, two and one years t : shows that in thre periods specialist to they scored two and of the five top peric the other two sets of !-It would be interes

a Money Which? particular relevance of switching between ... capital gains tax, to better case cannot have for these rather th

Margare i

The highest yield is just not enough...

High interest rates are, in themselves, a result of the high inflation which erodes all our savings. To protect the value of your capital, you must look for an inves which not only offers a high yield, but the real potential of capital growth. It is with these sims in mind that we introduce the Trident Income Fund*.

This Fund now gives an estimated gross yield of 10.5% e year. More imperiant, we believe the Trident Income Fund also provides. good prospects of capital growth over the medium to long term. The Managers have developed an original strategy to provide a balanced portfolio, which is currently split. between four market sectors :--

* Dated convertible stocks

ment trusts

* Preference shares * Dated income shares of dual-capital invest-

* High-yielding ordinary shares. The Managers believe that this portfolio structure should achieve good capital growth in the event of any of the following

I. A rise in equities independent of a fall in interest rate-This should benefit the high yieldcapital trusts, the convertibles and poseven the high yielding equities.

3-A Combination of 1 and 2. For investors seeking to maximise namediate return, we provide the option of

efficient 10% p.a. net withdrawal units in Fund, Although the return on withdrawal is made up mostly from the Fund's net inc it is partly represented by a return of capital. An advantage of the Fund's a average yield is that the amount withdi from capital will be less than with a l vielding investment. The minimum investment in the Tri

ing equities, the income shares and the

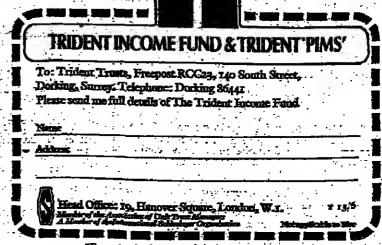
2. A fall in interest rates independent

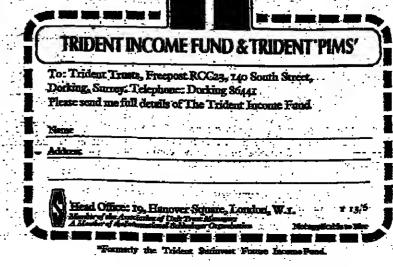
A fall in interest rates would benefit

preference shares, the income shares of

Income Fund is £500. An investment of £2 and over, secures the benefits of PIM Trident's Personal Investment Manager Service. 'PIMS' provides regular port valuations, reports and invitations to I yearly meetings with the Mana, Trident Trusts also offer a cost-sa

Share Exchange Plan. Return the coupon for full informs





s held in check • Textile moves

disclosure of an f United Kingdom trouble. Moreover, there were the collapses of Guardian Pro-percies, of Kayreahn and finally for May and a of Business Computers. terest rates from ot have left some nagers wondering with their money Ageinst this background shara prices must remain highly.

vulnerable in the short term. Hopes that the Government will reflate and or lift dividend ily, the equity turnover has now os of providing a restraint in the autumn should he regarded as red herrings for tha time being. .. aarket sources re-* * as over-bought

Sears Holdings' surprise £45m bid for Nottingham Manufacturing hardly set the textile sector alight. Indeed, it had little impact on the share price of the willing victim. Nottingham's current price of 52p is only a few pence above pre bid levels where it is steadfastly maintaining a substantial discount on the 72p a share value of the offer. This reflects the very caurious approach the Stock Market is adopting towards bid situations, an articude that is perfectly understandable in view of a recent series of minor and major disappointments. be week. More y be the slightly aw that gilts must se in anticipation United Kingdom autumn from the rld recessionary ed Kingdom goes ion with inflation on, then, as one cidly put it: "You it sell everything mlikely, however ises in gilts could rm halp the equity

indicee fell last appointments. Sharehalders in Novingham Manufacturing may as well six: and wait to see what happens. The bid is more of an unknown a 4 per cent of the from tha chairman Exchange of finanquantity than most because under the scheme of arrangee among member market resounded ment adopted to avoid stamp group G.H. Heath and Lancaster

from outside the industry itself.

From Sears's point of view there is a dubinus logic in that the group has textile machinery interests, and very little emphasis is being placed on the possibilities of Northigham as an inhouse supplier to the group's stores. But, Northigham has been showing signs of unease about its position recently, particularly its dependence on the ricularly its dependence on the knitweer industry. Its two recent acquisitions, resturising

duty it requires approval of some three quarters of the voting stockholders. If, the bid is rejected in spite of the recommendation of the locumbent board or if, as seems likely, it is referred to the Monopolies Commission there will only be a minor adjustment to the market price, barring any fresh information.

But the hid is by no means an Dices: while Heath made only a minimal contribution to group profits. Nottingham fought rival bids in both these situations, with the inevitable result that it was forced to pay generous prices:

barring any fresh information

But the bid is by no means an obvious one. A more by a resider into manufacturing resider into manufacturing residers have been conting back their investment in this area, Borron: Group and the existing area and a good of rationalization, particularly in the wool and corton areas, there is a dubitous logic in that the group has textile machinery interests, and very little empha-ties being placed on the possi
was forced to pay generous there inso forces.

But despite its problems in diversification, and the more contract the manufacturing rediversification, and the more insulated the manufacturing rediversification, and the more courted the manufacturing rediversification, and the more courted to more particularly diversification, and the more courted to more particularly diversification, and the more courted the more into carpers looks a particularly diversification, and the more courted the more into carpets looks a particularly diversification, and the more courted the more courted to more and the more been to mop up the outstanding minority shares in Bairns Wear and Cook & Watts. The eyes of the major groups, Courtaulds, Tootal and Event the wool and corton areas, there is substantial cash or near-cash coats Patoos, have been firmly fixed on their overseas and export markets during the past when a slowdown bere over the past was a serious problem.

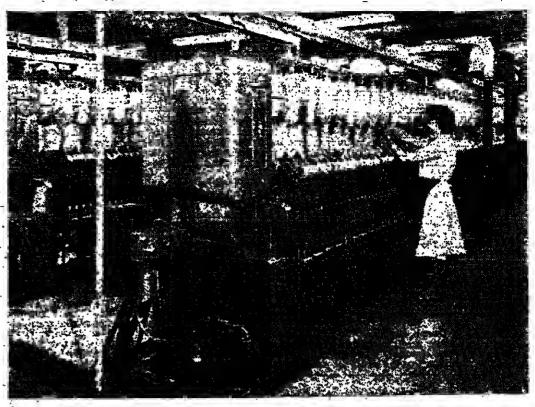
From: Sears's point of view the bi be a signal for a bout of mer-

gers and takeovers.

There are, however, a number of outstanding speculative situations that are worthy of mention, the most recent being Courtaulds' purchase of a stake in the family run shoe components group Chamberlain Phipps, a situation that the Chamberlain

board evidently finds uncomfortable. Even after some good preliminary results from the group last week Chamberlain's share price looks overvalued on trading grounds. Those with long memories will recall pre-vious speculation over Court-aulds' holding in carpet manu-facturer Bond Worth, but so far there bas been no hint of an

tax was felt to penalize Coats and Tootal, who have large overeeas companies, price con-trols at home give a powerful disincentife for those already established overseas to increase their commitment, whether by takeover or direct investment to the United Kingdom.



Spinning at Courtaulds: the company's purchase of a stake in Chamberlain Phipps creates an

realthy gaps in

ness cover lthough not neces-th) to provide a n the event of their ccident or eickness off work for a long

aneut health insuroffers some of tha prospects for the inistry. In the future, will appreciate the ect their incomes, as, ng life cover. After oks at it crudely, the most families will bly higher if the er is kept alive by licine (but unable to if be had succumbed.

be permanent bealth ranged over the past yers who bave wan-rovida worthwhila nefits" for selected

i be a long time bepe of insurance is ong employers, and much up to individe: e their own arrangehowever, there are .

irt, there is the tax Vhen an individual iums from his own whether be is workmployer or counts as employed), no tax e claimed on the prey have to be met from That would not be as in the case of, say, or motor insurance 10 question of income evied on the proceeds

lly, benefits from an the end of the first year for which they hat is some help, but of insurance is of dy for tha really long.

S. And, once benefits paid for the first full than the way to the control of the cont they become taxable a as earnings, but as

1. But it is not as ward as that.

ans that anybody with amount of investment to wants to replace his by insurance will get a The premiume will net income and, after a " ax holiday " any rom the insurance con-simply be added to bis

An ideal policy will, of course, deal with problems of inflation. Some policies provide for escala-tion of benefits (whether a claim ot so many have in is made or not) on payment of r to replace income an additional premium. But the trend seems to be towards pro-viding a modest automatic increase in benefits within tha

basic policy.
One policy increases the benefits by 3 per cent compound per annum while a claim is actually being paid. But, on one'e return to work, the benefit returns to the original level, and will start

the original level, and will start rising again when the next claim is payable.

That is not really a satisfactory solution to the problem. After all, one may make a number of claims and be medically macceptable for further cover. In fact, the question of escalation is not so much the insurers being difficult as the the high cost which would be necessary to secure the kind of benefit.

cost which would be necessary
to secure the kind of benefit,
and subsequent increase, which
most of us feel we would need.
Perhaps the best way of tackling this is to compromise—by
having fairly modest automatic—
escalation as a matter of
course in the basic policy, together with an option for further
cover to be provided at an extra
premium.

At the moment, the definition of "disability" in some policies is far from ideal. For instance, problems can arise when somebody who is insured cannot go back to his normal work, but could accept a lower paid lob without the same degree of stress or strain—and, of course,

stress or strain—and, of course, at a lower salary.

Some insorers simply define disability as "the total mability of tha insured by reason of sickness or injury to follow his occupation". That is quite good as far as it goes. But it applies, only to total disability and, quite often, there may be cases of partial disability.

A few insurers have tackled.

of partial disability.

A few insurers have tackled this problem, but oftan the partial disability benefits are paid only for a fairly short period.

Cannon Assurance claims that it was the first to introduce partial disability benefits to a contract on a permanent basis—but there are conditions.

are conditions.

In this policy, there is provision that, if, after at least six months' total disability, one is able to take up one's original occupation, but one is (and continues to be) disabled to the extent of 50 per cent or more, one can receive half the standard benefit. While this may not be ideal.

USTS: Medium and Income Funds (progress this year and INCOME ree years). Unitholder Index 1423.2. Fall from January 1. Merlin Hig

it is a step in the right direction.
One hopes that one'e own doctor
and the company's medical
officer would not have much
difficulty in agreeing about
one's capacity for one's original
occupation.

It can be argued that it is unfair that one has to bave been totally disabled for six months, or longer, before being able to claim the disability benefit. Here, however, no doubt the insurers are trying to avoid being caught for paying if ona is advised by one's doctor to "take it easy."

Clearly, if one receives this kind of advice from one's doctor, one is unlikely to take ix months away from work without some more substantial reason—in which event thera may well be a claim for total

Insurers have tackled the whole question of health insurance in a variety of ways. But, in assessing any contract, prob-ably it is sensible to think in terms of putting the following request to the insurance comand I would like you permanent health insurance to replace the income which I should lose if occupation and I do not take up any other work. But, if I do take up another occupation (because I campot inflow my own) and, as a result, still suffer some loss of income, I should like that loss made good And if I return to my original occupation, but at a reduced capacity, so that my earnings are reduced, I should like that loss, also, to be made good.

In view of the rise in the cost of living, I should like the monthly benafit to increase at a sufficient rate to keep pace with inflation; and the same rate of increase should apply to any proportionate or partial benefits which I may be paid. I do not wish to continue pay-ing premiums while benefits are being paid to me. Should I change my occupation while I change my occupation while the policy is in force, I do not want the terms of the policy to be akered.".

be akered."

There is nothing unreasonable about that. But it is unlikely that insurers will be falling over themselves to maet every point. And any company which agraes to do so will be quite expensive.

Merlin High Yield

Brandts Income

nus reinvested income since January 1, 2 h oper past three years to June 12, 1974

John Drummond

In the long term, this short term investment could be the wisest you'll ever make.

SCHRODER GUAKANTEED CONVERTIBLE **BOND**

- Guaranteed Cash and Switching Values with high Guaranteed Growth for the first three years
- Option to switch into Schroder Life Funds without charge
- Option to cash your Bond at any time
- Life Assurance Cover

For some time stock market and property investment has been uncertain and investors have

been worried where to put their money. Many investors are convinced that the day will come again when it is right to invest in equities and property.

That's why we devised the Schroder Guaranteed Convertible Bond.

If you have £2,500 or more to invest we offer you a high degree of security and a high return on your investment until you consider it is time to

Then you can switch your investment, at no extra cost, into any Schroder Life Fund then

Switching Option with Guaranteed Values You can switch your investment at any time into the Schroder Equity, Property or Flexible Funds or any other Schroder Life Fund then available for

If you make the switch during the first three years, a guaranteed switching value will apply in accordance with the following table.

Guaranteed Switching Value as a Percentage of your Original Investment At the outset 92-00 At end of 1st year Ar end of 2nd year At end of 3rd year 111-20

Switches under this option are free of charge and units in your chosen Fund are attributed at the appropriate bid price, i.e. without any charge to you for entry into the Fund.

the first three years, further guaranteed switching values will be determined on a year to year basis. . . These values will depend on rates of interest then

You can exercise the switching option for part of your investment providing that your original investment is £10,000 or more, and at least £2,500 is switched on each occasion.

When you decide to switch, all you have to do is complete the simple form you receive with your policy document, send it to us, and the required amount will then be transferred to your chosen Fund.

Cashing Your Bond You may cash your Bond at any time. If you have not exercised the switching option, the amount payable will be the guaranteed switching

value at that time. If you have exercised the switching option, the amount payable will be the value of the units attributed to your Bond, plus, in the case of a partial switch, the appropriate proportion of the guaranteed switching value at that time.

Your Life Assurance Benefit

If you have not exercised the switching option, your estate would receive 105% of the guaranteed switching value if you die within the first three years; if you die in subsequent years, your estate will receive the greater of 125% of your original investment and the guaranteed switching value at the date of death.

If you have exercised the switching option in full, the amount payable on death will be a multiple of the cash value of the units attributed to your Bond at the date of death. If you are accepted on normal terms the scale is as follows for male lives:

Age next birthday at date of death	Death Benefit for each
30	£2,000
40	1,550
.50	1,200
-6o .	· _T,050
- 70 .	1,015
(A detailed schedule for policy.)	all ages will appear in you

If you have exercised the switching option in respect of a part of your investment, the amount payable on death will be the appropriate proportion of the benefit described in the first paragraph plus the relevant multiple of the cash value of the units attributed to your Bond at the date of death as described in the second paragraph.

The Company reserves the right to offer reduced life cover if you are not in good health or for any other underwriting reason.

Personal Tax Position You have no personal liability for basic rate tax. But any profit on cashing your Bond (in whole or in part) or on your death, is liable to higher rate tax and any surcharge on investment income if you are then liable to tax at more than the basic rate.

You have no personal liability for capital gains tax at any time. If you exercise the switching option, any tax payable on gains realised within the Fund(s) is paid out of the Fund(s) and the price of units allows for the prospective liability to tax on unrealised gains in the Fund(s). The present intention is to make an allowance at one-half the normal rate.

How to Invest

It's very simple. If you are between age 18 and 75, you can invest in a Schroder Guaranteed Convertible Bond by completing and posting your application, together with your cheque for the amount of your

investment (minimum £2,500).

Applications will be dealt with strictly in the order in which they are received. Your application will be acknowledged and your Bond will follow shortly afterwards.

Schroder Life Assurance Limited reserves the right to withdraw this offer at any time without notice. If the offer has been withdrawn when we receive your application your cheque will be returned to you as soon as possible.

The information contained in this advertis

slies supplied by Money Management and Unitholder,

trust performance

	stics suppli	ed by	Modey	Management and U	nitholde	r,	Stanots income	-0.3	10.8
	30	Finsb	ary Squar	re, London, EC2.			Jessel Extra Inc	-1.2	
		A	B	Lloyds Bank Sec	-9.9	-21.6	ACDED THEORY.	-	
	laymore	1.5	14.0	Discretionary	-10.0	3.6		-1.4.,	5.5
	Consol	0.5	-1.3		-10.1	-13.8 -15.9		-1.4	-4.4
Ī	Inc & Gr	-1.0			-10.2	-15.3 -6.1		-2.5	* <u>* </u> *
•	Com	-1.3	-8.7	M & G Trustee	-10.2	- 5:0 ·	Piccadilly Extra Inc	-2.7	13.5
	hieley	-1.4	-3.9	National Scot-Umis	-10.3	-21.3	Schroder Income	-7.8	-19.0
		-1.4	-21.1	Barokan	-10.5	-6.3		-28	
	General	-1.9	. 5.5	201	-10.7	-18.3		-2.8	: -
	तंशका	-2.0		Ariel	-10.8	-5.7	Archway, Income	-3.3	-0.2.
	Century	-2.1	5.8 -	Ionian Growth Portfolio Gr & Inc		. 8.1 ·	Cantife Income	-3:6	
	rowth	-2.6		Portiono Gr & mc	-11:1	-23.5	Mutual Income	-4.0	9.8
	nced	-3.3	-22.0	Hambro Fund	-11.2	- 13.5		-4.1 .:	20.7
		-3.4	-	Abacus Glauts Bishopsgate Prog	-11.7	-10.8	Jessel Income	-4.1	: 22,7
	Second Gen	-3.5	11.3	Target Equity	,-12.1		Clyde Conv Inc	-4.1	
	t Bensou	-3.5	-8.8	Lloyds Life Equity	-121	•	M & G Dividend	-4.6	1.9
	Inv Sec Gen		1.2	S & P Scotshares	-12.6	-12.8	M & G Extra Yield	-5.0	-
	eneral .	-4.1			-12.6	-15.7	S Walker High Inc	÷5.3	25.4
	'D'	-4.4	-10.0	S.& P. Ebor Gen	-13.1	-14.7	S & P Ebor Sel Inc	-5.4	1 7 2 1
	Tyndall		-15.2	Hill Samuel Sec	-13.1	-21.5	Tyndall Income	-5.6	-3.8
	ector Ldrs	-4.7	15.6 13.9	Tyndall Canynge	-13.3	1.2		-5.7	
		-5.0	- 12-2	Trustee Say Banks	-13.3	19.3	Clyde High Inc	-6.3	10,8
	t	-5.Z	-9.7	Oceanic General	-13.4			-6.4	9.7
	First	-5.3	-9.7	Nelstar	-13.4	-17.8		-6.5	-10-1
	Securities :	-5.4	.—	Minster	-13.5	- 22.0	Morgan Grenfell Inc	-6.5	
	General	-5.6		Dominion .	-13.6	- :	Allied High Inc	-6.9	14.5
	ınd .	-3.7	-26.5	Tessel General	-13.6	-11.0	S & P High Yield	-7.0	-3.9
		6.1	-2.2	Tructoo	-13.6	- 20.7	Oceanic High Inc	∸7.1 :	.:−3.1
- 1	Professional	-6.1	-23.3	Cinicoln Capital	-13R	-20.6	Target Income	-7.4	-12.9
	k	-6.2	5.9	Contoin Cepitar	-13.9	-27.3	5 & P Income	-7.5 `	-13.0
	' 8lue Chip '	-6.2	- 13.0		-13.9	1.9	Abbey Income	-7.7 :-	:
. 1	Life	−6.5	-19.0	Unicorn '500	-14.1		Ionian Income	-8.0	
ŧ.	& Assets	-6.6	-20.7	C1161103 1 101-man-	-14.3		S & P Ebor High Ret	-8.1	10.6
		-6.7	5.1	S & P General	-14.4	-26.1 ·	Nat West Inc	-83.	-16.2
4	Sec Plus Fund	-7.0	-13.3		-14.5	-26.9	Abacus Income	-8.4	7.1
3	Fund .	-7.1	-8.3	Crescent Reserves	-14.7	172		-8.6	-13.3
	Ind	-7.4	-10.6	Abbey General	-14.8	-17.0		-9.2	-19.5
	ham	-7.5	~7.9	Great Winchester		-28.9	Crescent High Dis	-9.2	-0.6
ľ	Grenfell Ins		~ 10.4	Schroder Gen	-15.4	-10.3	Typdall Nat &		
-		-7.7	-10.6	Prudential	-15.4		Com Inc	-9.6	-11.4
	• •	-7.8	- 5.6	Stronghold Priority	-12.6	- 30.4		-10.2	-1.1
1	Hundred	-7.9	-1.8	C-blow	- 13.8 .		THUMBAN PRIAME.	-10.2	
	Bank Gr	-8.0	- 18.6	M & G Mid & Gen	-16.4	-3.9			
		-8.1	- 12.9	Guardhill	-107	-24.9	Lloyds Bank Third	-10.5	
÷	giọn Cap	-8.2	4.0	Wickmoor	-15:8			-10.5	
		8.3.		Lloyds Bank First	- 18.0	-23.2	CILCUID IDITION	-11.8	0.6
	uci Cap	-8.4	-13.3	TACCAL NEW ISSUE	-15.0	-18.7	T. DE MI. LINEOUSE	-12.0	6.3
		-8.6	9.9	Tarket Consumer -	-18.3	-23,9	11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		
٠,	st Growth	- 8.9			-18.4	-11/8	8 & P Scotincome	-12:6	0.6
	lar Ges	-8.9	-19.5	National Domestic	-19.0	-19.4	Vayassear High Inc	~14-5 - -15-3	43.5
		-9.1	- 14 9	Tundae Plates					
	r & Inc	-94	-12.3	Oceanic Growth	-22.1		Prident Future Inc	13.4	5.7
-				46 6 46	andreas and	- Description	income since langur	. 7 19	74

available for this purpose, ****************** Intermediate values are determined by reference to the number of complete months in force. If you do not exercise the switching option within

Application for a Schroder Guaranteed Convertible Bond Have you ever had any serious illness or specialised investigation or consulted a doctor within the lest 5 years (except for minor silments requiring a single consultation only)?

If "Yes", please give details To Schroder Life Assurance Limited Maltravers House, 18-24 Maltravers Street, London WC2R 3HF. I wish to invest [_______(minimum (2,500) in a Schroder Guaranteed Convertible Bond and I enclose Yes No Are you in good physical and mental health and free from the effects of any previous illness or accident?

If "No", please give details
on separate sheet.

Yes
No a cheque for this amount made payable to Schroder Yes No (Mr., Mrs., Missor Title) Full First Names DECLARATION I declare that the statements above are true and complete to the best of my knowledge and belief. The Company has my permission mobiain medical information from any doctor who has attended me or from any insurance company to which I have submitted an application for life Date of Birth. Occupation ssurance and I authorise the giving of such inform Name and address I agree that the Application and Declaration together with any statements made to the Company's medical examiner by me shall be the basis of the contract between of your Doctor me and the Company. Registered Number: 782698. Registered Office: 18-24 Makravers Street, London WCaR 3HF. Schroder Life Group.

Grand Met's pre-tax dives £8m as interest and margins take toll

By Our Financial Staff A slump from £22.3m to £13.9m in pre-tax profit is re-ported by Grand Metropolitan for the six months to March 31. Sales of this £125m hotels and

Watney brewery group rose from £411m to £476m, and despite intense pressure on mar-gins, the trading profit fell only from £38m to £35.8m. But interest charges-expected to be high after the group's rapid expansion in recent years—soured from £15.8m to £21.9m, leaving the pretax figure some £2m below stock market expectations.

Even so, Grand Mer's shares, already at their year's "low", eased a mere ip to 51ip in late dealings, the results baving come

well after bours. Mr Maxwell Joseph, the chairman, forecasts that profit before interest for the current year should be "similar" to the pre-

"This will mean that if interest rates do not rise, the increase in our pretax profits for the second half of the year over the first half will be more marked than usual.

The interim dividend is up from 2p to 2.08p gross a share and "it is the intention of your board to recommend a final for the year at the maximum per-mitted level under present dividend control regulations".

Explaining the disappointing interim profit, Mr Joseph points our that while sales increased by 15 per cent, "costs increased at an even faster rate". Moreover, "these higher costs were not fully recovered on account of the activities of the Price Commission, which "together with the depressed winter economic situation, has resulted in reductions in margins in most sectors".

Weston throws up surplus

Latest dividends

profits were up from £647,000 to £784,000. Weston Pharmaceuticals, in which the ill-fated London & County Securities held a 33 per cent stake, expected property disposals to add some £250,000 to profits in the full term. Though the pro-ceeds are not disclosed, for the ceeds are not disclosed, for the year to end-February, taxable earnings dropped from £1.78m entry at February 28.

All dividends in new peoce of

Company (and par values) Airflow Streamlines (25p) Fin

Grand Met (50p) Int

Grand Met (Sup) int
Grootviei Prop Int
Hargreaves Groop (20p) Fin
Heedlam, Sims (5p)
K Shoes (25p) Int
Laughton & Sons (10p)
Marievale Cons Int
Pahang Cons (25p) Int
Sir Lindsay Parkinsoo (25p)
Fio

Tinessy Parkinson (25p)
Fio
Fio
Tecler-Hattersley (25p) Fio
Pakington Bros (£1) Fin
Sena Sugar (50p) Fin
Spencer, Turner (£1)
Utd Tobacco Co's lot
Vernon Fastino (10p) Fio
Finer's (10n) Fin

Vertual Fashio (19) Fin 0.9
Viner's (10p) Fin 0.9
Vialussey (Eury) (£1) Int 5.21
Westoo Pharm (10p) Fin 2.63
WGI (25p) Fin 2.63
Jouas Woodhead (25p) Fin 5.08

Afritow Sit Canada (Sp. 192)

Frit & Amer Film (Sp. 192)
Catel Trust (Sp. Fin 0.17
Country & New Twn (10p) 0.93
Crosby Spring Jot (10p) 1.32
Dom Holdings (10p) Fin 2.0
Dom & Gen Tst (25p) Fin 5.07
Ch Goldrel, Foncard (25p)
Fin 2.08

At midway when taxable to £1.61m (though the two terms of its were up from £647,000 are not strictly comparable) £784,000. Weston Pharma after bank interest of £472,000 against £250,000. Earnings a share show a fall from an adjusted 6.6p to 6.04p. The dividend goes np from 2.22p to Since year-end a valuation of

Year's Prev total year

5.25 1.83 0.3 0.89 1.26 1.75 6.37

3.0 4.5 20§ 2.73 1.20 2.55 14.88 62§ 5.0

1.75 7.09 11.02 4.72 10.5 375 3.33† 1.36 12.5 2.72 3.25 7.35

__ 6.25

<u>29</u>/7

6/8

2.0 4.85

Subject to Treasury consent. † Adjusted for scrip. § Cents a share.

‡ Ccuts a share, plus capital repayment of 10 cents a share.

Equities opened steadily but soon turned down on the reports of selling in the gilt edged market. The Bank of England

confidence.

Stock markets

Gilts fall away sharply

Further selling of gilt edged stocks provided the chief feature of yesterday's stock mar-kets. The weakness of gilts quickly spread to equities, which were additionally upset by poor trading figures from major companies, and by sus-pension of the shares of Busi-

ness Computers.

Gilt edged prices fell sharply under the combined impact of the deteriorating trade position, the fresh wage militancy of Scottish miners and the generally forbidding tone of the latest Bank of England Quarterly Bulletin. Short-dated stocks opened below overnight levels and quickly began to slide in the face of persistent selling. They closed commonly with losses of \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \(\frac{1}{2} \) point, but even larger falls were in evidence occasionally. The "long-end" of the market similarly suffered, shedding \(2 \) or \(1 \) noint Dealers. shedding ? or 1 point. Dealers said selling was not heavy in total, but sustained. There was an almost total absence of buy-

ing, they reported. warning on interest rates bud significance for equities, which have clutched at hopes of lower interest rates as the only straw in a torrent of gloomy factors.
As the market opened, the suspension of shares in Business Computers dealt a fresh blow to

Selling of equities remained light, but the fall in the market gathered pace after poor trading closed off the top at 96p.

African 64, 1968
Antolean Motors 92, 1929
Anglo-American 72, 1957
Anglo-American 72, 1957
Anglo-American 72, 1957
Alastrawita 53, 1967
Bitachell 72, 1967
Bitachell 72, 1967
British Steel Corp Seg 1959
British Steel Corp Seg 1959
British Steel Corp 56, 1959
Claritie 35, 1959
Claritie 35, 1959
Claritie 35, 1955
Cons. Food 72, 1991
Copenhagen County Acts 1967
Construct 75, 1991

1997 Concentry 5765 1981 Concentry 5865 1980 Curicus Tokko 5875 1988 Cutler Hammer avg 1967 Dana 5° 1987 Deciman's Kingdom 71-26 19
Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

reports from Grand Metropolitan and from Pilkington Bros. Nor did ramours of liquidity problems within the stock market abate. In addition to the fears that a major name was in financial prouble, there were suggestions that several brokers

Poor figures were expected from Grand Metropolitan, and the shares remained steady at 52p after the news, later edging up to close at 522p, a ner ip up. Pilkington Bros, widely seem as an indicator of general industrial fortunes, brought the dreaded news that three day trading had bitten into second half performance. The shares, elready under pressure this week, slipped a further 5p to 245p.

are reducing staff.

Against this generally unhappy backcloth, ICI (2149), Glave (322p), Fisons (258p) and Beecham (212p) gave ground. BLMC held unchanged at 114p, but GEC (97p); GKN (162p) and Tube Investments (220p)

and Tube Investments (220p) lost a penny or so.

Food and hotel issues took a fresh knock after the Grand Met results. J. Lyons, with results due next week, lost a further 4p to 144p. Reckitt & Coman (238p), Bejam Grp (84p) and Tesco (34p) eased. Rumours of a bid from Burmah Oil for Hurchison International were soon replaced by the news that the two ara discussing "possible future ara discussing "possible future cooperation". Hutchison shares

Overseas profits provide thrust at Pilkingt

Pilkington Brothers suffered a 13 per cent drop in United Kingdom trading profits last year, but an 80 per cent rise overseas and a 14m jump in licensing income left the pre-tax total almost f10m better at £43 8m

The St Helens glassmaker says that the energy crisis and the substantial increase in fuel costs left United Kingdom trading profits some £3m lower. Increased selling prices to cover rising costs did not take effect until April, after the March 31

mtil April, after the March 31 year and.

Much improved profits were achieved in Canada, where the previous year had been affected by a prolonged strike, and there were better results in South Africa. Associated company profits were higher than in any pre-

rious year.

A final-dividend of 5.788p a share gross equivalent is proposed making a gross total for the year of 11.576p against 11.025p. Pilkington says the current year has started "quite well" with sales and profits marginally above expectations.

Substantial new facilities granted EPC

Industrial Rate Total

English Property Corporation, formerly Star (GB), bas arranged "substantial" medium and long-term facilities since the year end on October 31, Sir Brian Mountain, chairman, says in his annual report. In a statement clearly aimed nt providing reassurance on liquidity in the light of the crisis

in the property market, he em-phasizes that the group has £90m of unused general facilities and cash balances in various currencies, as well as "very substan-tial" undrawn facilities for

specific projects.
The accounts show net borrowings at balance sheet date of formings at balance-sheet date of fisher excluding the convertible—of which fizim was in sterling. Property assets stood in the books at £559m while net assets were £157m, or 160p per share on full dilution. An £89m revaluation surplus at October 31 has not been written into the books, and an independent "review" of completed investment properties: by Jones, Lang, Wootton suggests that the value at May 22, 1974, was not less than the book figure.

K Shoes improving

after setback Last year's 32 per cent jump to a record profit of £2.76m at K Shoes was not expected to be repeated this year, unless economic conditions showed a economic conditions showed a marked improvement. The fuel crisis severly depressed manufacturing profits; and first-half pre-tax profits come out at £1.04m, against £1.57m. The interim dividend is up from

0.85p to 0.9p gross.

The board expects that the second half will match the same period of last year to give a total profit for the year of

Loss provision mars Walmsley opening Provision for future losses on contracts undertaken has put

Upswing at WG1 Although not a record, the results for 1973-74 of W.G.I. are the best for some years. After doubled interest charges of

cheshire-based engineer are up 31 per cent to £472,000 on turn-over of £17.4m, against £23.9m. The dividend is ahead from 3.25p to 3.85p. Earnings a share are 13.6p (10.5p). Order books are strong.

PAHANG CONS Profits for sine months to April 30 leapt from £270,000 to £840,000 before tax; turnover up from £2m equivalent to £3.43m. For year profit should exceed £1m. SPENCER TURNER & BOLDERO

SPENCEK TURNER & BULLDERG Sales for 1973-74, £4.95m (£4.83m). Pre-tax profit, £283,000 (£300,000). Payout, 11.56p (10.5p). Earnings a share, 24.7p (32.5p). VINER'S

VINER'S Pre-tax profits reached record £731,000 for 1973—a 55 per cent rise. Turnover rose 43.5 per cent to £6.18m. Dividend, 1.42p (1.36p). BIBBY & BARON Record outturn pretax, £726,000 (£533,000). DISTILLERS CORP-SEAGRAMS

Sales for nine months, \$1,400m (\$1.301m). Taxable profit, \$83.8m

papermaking group Walmsley (Bury) sadly adrift in the opening spell to March 31 after the preceding full year's peak 27.54m. On turnover down from 52.05. til 206m to £11.27m, taxable earnings dropped from £632,000 to £383,600 after a £250,000 (against £75,000) loss provision. The "attributable" is more than halved from £367,000 to £160,000 to

£160,000. The interim dividend is 5:21p against 5p. In explanation the board states that output and profits in Britain were also below expec-

tation chiefly becaushorter week. The shorter week. The work on hand is "su Jonas Woodhea tops £2m

On turnover up fr to £25.3m, taxable pro Jonas Woodhead vehi sion specialists ran £1.85m to a record 1973-74,

The dividend goes 7.35p to 7.58p

Wall Street

New York; June 14.—Wall Street stocks were lower early today, and at noon the Dow. Industrial average, was 7.27

Automotive stocks w to fractionally lower. early June automobile terday. General Motor active stock, was off 55 nearly 65,000 shares.
Yesterday the marmixed after listless to the Dow Jones industrising 3.52 to 852.08.

Alcon Amerada Head Am. Artines Am. Brands Am. Cam. Am. Cam. Am. Cam. Am. Cam. Am. Cam.

New York silver 20 cents down

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197374 igh Low Sid Offer Trust	Bld Ottor Tield	1973/74 High Low Bid Offer Trust	Bid Offer Tield	1973/74 High Low Bid Offer Treet	Bis Other Yield	19374 Hom Long Big Offe	er Trust	Bid Offer Yield	High L Bld O	ov der trust	ING Offer Y	Teld High	UTA Lew Offer Treat	Rid Off	er Ele
Authorized Unit		GT Unit Manager 10 St Martin's la Grand, ECL 87.3 60.3 GT Cap 93.5 54.3 Do Accum 99.4 83.3 Do Income	51.3 54.3 2.00	National Westminster of Lothbury, Landon, EC 61.2 39.6 Capital 25.3 21.3 Income	2P 2BP. 41-837 8044	85.7 St.	Do Accesse	#1 #1 #5 #1 #1 #5 #1 #1 #5	142.5 1 157.5 1	TO Pen Prop Co 36.1 Do Accum 17.3 Pen Man Ca	131.7 140.5 140.5 187.4 122.3 138.8 136.7 141.9	9 St Ab 208.6	tick Widows Fun- frew Sq., Edinbur 207.3 Inv Policy Standard Life A EL 3 George St. 5 54.3 Unit Endows	101.5 207	3 128
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I stock gain puts r in sight of £10m

income from r-Hattersley record profits £10m mark for

pre-tax pro-6 per cent to ding level, how-11 per cent-but estimated appreciation as raised from m. The "net", to £4.98m, rose £4.64m. Per-

r Base ites

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The group, which makes domestic plumbing and heating fittings, industrial valves and general industrial products, reports that order are at a high-level. Additionally, the outlook for McEvoy Oil Field Equipment (owned 49 per cent by Pegler and 51 per cent by Rockwell International), and overseas interests is healthy.

Hargreaves Group edges to peak

A good spread of activities stood the Hargreaves Group in good stead in the recent industrial crisis. In mere stable conditions the results would have been "significantly better", the board says, in the event, taxable profits heve risen from £2.43m to another record of £2.44m. Turnover is up from £55.5m to £58.2m. Interim profits showed enly a slight advance, so most growth came in the second half.

US group raises stake in House of Fraser

Carrier Hawley Hale, the American department store group, which is commetted to buying some 20 per cent of House of Fraser ordinary shares from Scottish and Universal Investments, has bought a further share and now owns 1.8 million shares or 1.5 per cent of the HF shares in issue. The deal with SUITs remains unaltered.

\$100m for Argentina An international consortium co-managed by Bankers Trust Company, New York European-American Bank and Trust Company, New York and Societe General de Banque, Brussels, has arranged a \$100m, eight-year floating rate Eurodollar loan to the Republic of Argentina.

Foreign Exchange

A calmer day for currencies

Sterling closed on the foreign exchanges yesterday at its best level of the day. The currencies of the two other major deficit Ruropean nations, France and Italy, also appeared steadier than of inte, helped by the monetary agreement in Washington, some dealers suggested. The pound thosed at \$2.3320, against the US currency in spot quotations up 3 points having been down to \$2.3370. The Bank of England's effective depreciation rate narrowed to 17.06 per cent finally from 17.10 at midsessien. It was 17.04 per cent on Thursday night.

Money Market

terparts, benefited from a calmer currency scene, in spite of the rec-ord British and French May trade deficits just reported, dealers said. The dollar's close in Europe was mixed but slightly lower on halfine.

Meanwhile, in the bullion market the gold price rose \$3.50 an ounce, to close in London at \$160.75. ounce, to close in London at \$150.75.

About the only central bank control detected yesterday was in Italy, where some limited support was reported sround the lira. The currency closed steady at \$51.75.552.50 against the dollar from \$50.50-\$51.50 overnight. The Bank of Italy's trade-weighted firs depreciation rate fell from 12.80 to 18.72 per cent.

However, many currency quarters continued to borrow lire, rather than take outright exposure, until clear developments emerged on the Italian political front, dealers said. Consequently, enemonth lira Burodeposits in London still cost up to 40-45 per cent.

Spot Position

Money markets spent a rather unsettled session yesterday. Period rates continued to strengthen en further reflection of the record May trade deficit and on consideration of the latest Bank ef England warning (in the "Quarterly Bulletin") of the need for a relatively high level of domestic interest rates.

Discount houses found the morning fairly comfortable, het money later came only spasmodically and, for the first time since Monday, the autherities provided assistance. This was given on a mederate scale and in the ferm of official purchases of Treasury bills and "eligible" bills directly from the houses. Even so, the close was still rather tight, at 11-11; per cent rollowing the 104-114; per cent range which had ruled for most of the day.

range which had ruled for most of the day.

Banks had carried ren-down balances over from Thursday, and there was quite a large flow eff notes out into the weekend circulation. In addition the market faced a heavy take-up of Treasury bills. By contrast Government dishursements that slightly exceeded revenue transfers to the Exchequer was the enly identified factor working in favour of the market. There was continued interest in Treasury and "eligible " bills. Treasury bill rats, edged higher at yesterday's weekly tender, but the minimum lending rats remained at 112 per cent.

Unsettled day for

discount houses.

Commodities

The Times.

of Sterling

Forward Levels

Share Indices

The Times Share Indices for 14.08.74 (bess date June 2, 1964, original base date June 2,

'Every kilo of sugar in the EEC can be used'

Strasbourg, June 14.—The European Commission said today it expected the Community to have onlyen average sugar beet crop this year. M Pierre Lardinois, the commissioner responsible for Community agriculture, told the European Parliament that prospects for a good crop were "not good and we cannot expect one".

He said had weather in the north of France, the Benelux and corthern West Germany. However, the weather in southern Germany had been very good for beet.

M Lardinois said the commission would not try to reduce Community sugar output as leng as the world sugar shortage continued.

Every kile ef sugar produced in

eannot expect one ".

He said bad weather in the north of Europe, especially in Britain and Denmark, was the reason he did not expect a better than average crop. The commission would be happy if the community produced "the average crop per bectare that it produced over the past five years".

M. Levillagie and the receipe had

M Lardinels said the weather had been so bad in Britain " that a con-siderable part of the acreage sown (with beet) had been plonghed up and used for other crops instead ". He said weather had also been

M Lardinois said the commission would not try to reduce Community sugar output as leng as the world sugar shortage continued. "Every kile of sugar produced in Europe can be used ", he added.

C. Czarnikow says in its latest Sugar Review that there can be no doubt that the recent rains will have added considerably to Europe's beet sugar prospects. Beet which was much in arrears will have had a chance to carch up while plants which might have died from lack of water will have been saved. "It is our impression, however, that plant emergence has been particularly low in samy areas this year and nothing can be done to make up for missing roots."

Portuguese deal to cheer Sena Sugar

Though profits of Sena Sugar Estates dipped by seme £400,000 to just ever £1m in 1973, results are accompanied by news of promising arrangements for disposal of all the explorable surplus from the current crop te Portugal, at a price substantialliy abeve that realized for 1973.

Turnover in the past year expanded from £13.52m to £16.58m, on which pre-tax profit, including abent £100,000 from currency realignment, dropped from £1.41m to £1.03m. The "net" fell from £808,000 to £724,000. After extraordinary items (a debit of £301,000 against a credit of £389,000) earnings per stock unit dropped from 8.5p to 7.6p. The extraordinary items relates to recalculation on United Kingdom deferred tax. The year's payment rises from 4.725p to 4.96p. Dalgety food purchase

For a total consideration worth about £1m, the Dalgery group has agreed to buy Buswell Feeds of Bliswerth, Nerthamptonshire, which has a meat processing business. The consideration will compromise £875,000 in cash and the rest in shares.

Recent Issues	Closing
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Black Arrow Gp 50p Ord (50)	28
Brent Walker 50 Ord	35-1
Brooke Tool 124 Cuy	892
Morsey Cocks 8% Red Deb 1975 Co 349, Red Deb 1975	2872
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Issue price in parentheses. * Ex Div	idend. \$ KM
paid a £40 paid.	

s the performance of your portfolio restricted by any of these factors?

With unsettled conditions currently prevailing on major world ock markets, many investors may now be reassessing their share ortfolios. In this context, it is worth considering the following ucial problems and how unit trusts can help solve them:

Limited access to information.

Business news today is disseminated faster and farther. an ever before. Frequently it has already been discounted in ock-market price movements by the time the private investor omes to hear of it. Proper supervision of a privately managed ortfolio has thus become an increasingly difficult and me-consuming occupation.

Most unit trusts are managed on a full-time professional basis. westment managers keep in close contact with commerce and idustry, are assisted by a continuous flow of information from tockbrokers, and additionally maintain research departments ith sophisticated communications systems.

Complexity of overseas investment. With many investment opportunities now occurring overeas, equity investors who confine their attentions to the U.K.

market could be seriously inhibiting the performance of their portfelios. Overseas investment, however, presents special problems-foreign currencies, foreign languages, varying regulations, difficulties of researching distant companies—all of which makes it inherently more complicated and costly.

A unit trust represents an efficient and economical way of introducing an overseas or international element into a share portfolio, in addition to offering a wider spread of investment than most private investors could achieve on their own behalf. Many unit trust groups have considerable experience in researching and dealing on a world-wide basis.

Lack of currency management facilities. Currency management is a major factor affecting the per-

formance of overseas portfolios. One key requirement is the ability to use multi-currency loan facilities to minimise the adverse effects of fluctuations in the investment currency premium and international exchange rates. Such facilities are either unavailable or difficult to negotiate for all but the largest private investors.

Many unit trust groups because of the size of their commitment

SAVE & PROSPER GROUP

to overseas investment have developed considerable expertise in. this aspect of investment management. In particular they are well placed to negotiate and operate multi-currency loan facilities.

Gains tax liability on switching investments. It is proposed in the 1974 Finance Bill that private investors be liable to capital gains tax on switching investments at rates of between $16\frac{1}{2}\%$ and 30%. This level of liability could

portfolio. It is also proposed that unit trusts pay capital gains tax on switching investments at a flat rate of 15%, a level which allows the managers greater freedom to pursue opportunities. Moreover, when a unitholder disposes of units at a gain, it is proposed that he be entitled to a credit of up to 161% to be set against his own liability

to tax on that gain. In practice, this means that basic-rate taxpayers will have a nil personal liability on a disposal of units. Higher-rate taxpayers could effectively defer a proportion of the full gains tax liability until they realise their holding and then their personal liability will be considerably reduced.

THE UNIT TRUST ALTERNATIVE

he points outlined above suggest that hareholders should now regard unit rusts as an important alternative investnent medium to direct investment in portfolio: tocks and shares. Apart from specificidvantages in terms of full-timo management, simplification, cost-efficiency and ax-efficiency, this medium opens up treas of opportunity normally devied the majority of private investors.

The problem is, each investor has very individual requirements in planning his share portfolio. The Save & Prosper solution to this problem is to offer an exceptionally

vide range of unit trusts-25 funds in all. These are shown on the right under their three management companies: Ebor Securities, Save & Prosper Securities, and Scotbits Securities.

Through these funds the private investor can structure an equity portfolio to meet his needs with a surprising degree of precision.

For example, one investor may already have an established portfolio of

Exchanging shares for units. With stock-market prices at their present lower levels and individual liabilities to capital gains tax therefore reduced, now could be a favourable time to effect a partial or complete transition from shares into

The Save & Prosper Share Exchange Plan offers you a simple means of trading your existing stocks and shares for units in any of the Group's funds shown on the right. Such an exchange would be considered to be a disposal for capital gains tax purposes.

Saving of dealing costs. Where shares are sold through this Plan, the proceeds will be invested in units without any deduction for commission and stamp duty. This represents a con-

siderable saving. Advantageous exchange valuainclusion in any of the Group's trust portfolios, you secure a favourable exchange valuation in that your shares will be valued not at their selling price, or even middle price, but at their offer price, which may be considerably higher

Another investor may build up a

portfolio entirely of unit trusts concentrating on specific world markets (such as the U.K., U.S.A., Japan, or Europe) and major investment sectors (such as financial, energy or commodity shares). In effect, he retains overall responsi-bility for portfolio strategy and decisions as to timing, while delegating the timeconsuming and costly business of continuous fund management.

Unless very considerable private resources can be deployed, the unit trust mechanism is virtually the only economic way to obtain a reasonable spread of risk within these investment areas/sectors.

A third investor may prefer to delegate complete portfolio control via one the Group's more broadly-based international funds (such as Universal Growth or Scotfunds).

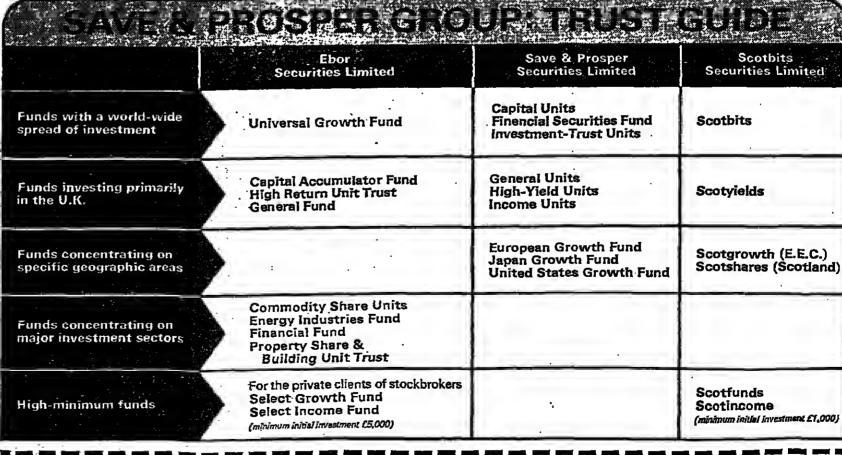
than you would get from a sale in the normal way. For full details on any individual

unit trust and how to make an investment, or for information on whether your shares are likely to be acceptable for inclusion in any of the Group's trust portfolios, please complete and send in the coupon on the right. Professional advisers should telephono Save &: Prosper Services on 01-638 8922.

The Save & Prosper Group. Although for many people the name 'Save & Prosper Group' signifies the largest unit trust organisation in the country, in fact we are now much more than this. Besides managing unit trusts we also offer a comprehensive range of other financial plans and services.

Formed in 1934, the Group now has funds under management totalling tion. If your shares are acceptable for around £600 million for some 700,000 people, and is one of Britain's largest financial services organisations.

The Save & Prosper Group is a member of the Association of Unit Trust Managers.



INFORMATION SERVICE To: Customer Services, Save & Prosper Group, 4 Great St. Helens, London EC3P 3EP. Telephone: 01-554 8899. Please send me details and the latest Managers' Reports on the following funds:	Exchange Plan		
Please also send me details on: (red maplicable) The place of unit trusts in investment planning today Ebor range of unit trusts Save & Prosper range of unit trusts Scotbits range of unit trusts			
Name	(BLOCK LETTERS PLEASE)		
Address SP/156/07E	(Not applicable to the Republic of Ireland) Sp/156/07E		



THE TIMES SATURDAY JUNE 15 1974

London and Regional Market Prices



Setback continues

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, June 10 Dealings End. June 21 5 Contango Day, June 24 Forward bargains are permitted



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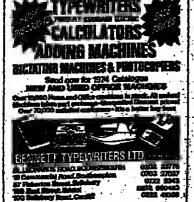
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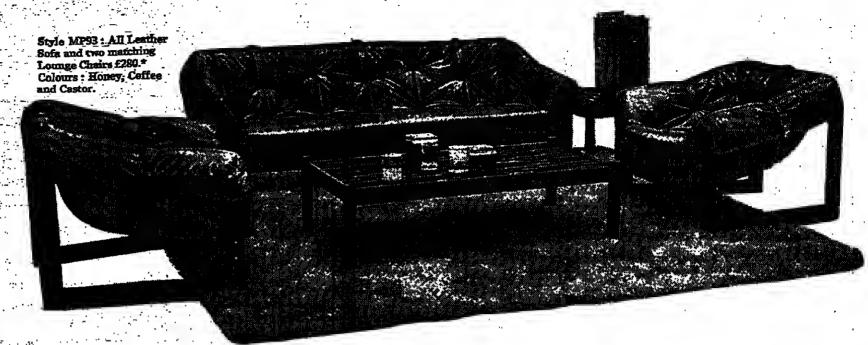


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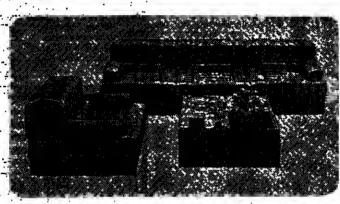
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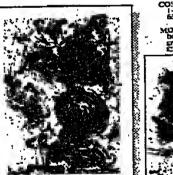
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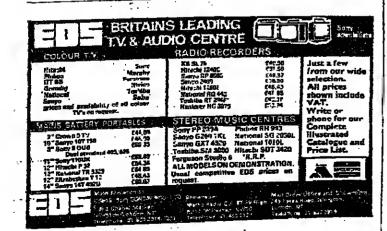




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BROWN.—On June 12th, 1974, peace-lully, at Bart's Hospital, after a short fliness fought very bravely. Here ferne Buxton foec Cress, much loved wife of the late Harold Welcom Brown, brother of Raigh Cress. Ser-vice at Golders Green Cress fortum, 2 p.m. Inursday, June 20th, Flowers to William Nodes, Cronch End Hill. N.S., or dougtions to Cancer Research Fund.

nt 11.20 a.m.
GREEN.—On lune 12th, as Uesural Mid-diese: Haspiral, James Nelsor, sard 78, beloved hisband of Queenie-Funeral at Golders Green Cremarchism at 11.20 a.m. on Tuesday, June 18th.

346 1148. On 13th June, at the Drawish Hospital, Annora Mergaret Palmer, tane of Manscombe More cembelake, Bridgort, widow of R. Liddesdele Palmer, Aged 79 years, Requient Mass at St. Agatha's Glorady, Dawish, on Wed, 19th June, at 9.45 a.m., lelkowed by cremation at Ereter.

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I, 18,19 (N.E.B.)

BIRTHS BAILY.—On June 12th at Herhem Materials Unit, to Hugh and Elma-

wish there will be on memoral service. Family flowers only. Giffs at any Charity
ASEL—On June 14, 1974, pracefully after a love illness travely burn; Margaret Irane Shadowth free Minnol, bet wed widey of Frank Wilson Nash, of Semaph Bon Ar Lane, S. Savioer, Jensey, on Tuesday, June 18th, at 9.30 a.m. No memoral of Charity of England Children's Court, Clowers by her own to-queet, Donasions may be sent to either the Charity of England Children's Society, c/o Roy H. C. Godlie-Marrett, S6 Great Union Russ. Jersey, or to the Canoer Research Compaten, c/o Mr R. Fitz, Llovids Rank, Broad Street, Jersey, Pitcher & Le Queene, Fuornal Dit, u53, 59435.

OLLETHORPE—On June 13th, snodenity on holiday. Geofficty, of Mayfield Haverbreaks, Lancaster, much loved harband of Dorothy and dear lather of Philip and Soc. Fuornal in Priory Chirch, Lancaster, at 11.15 a.m. on Wednesday, June 19th, Ioliowed by private commance.

Obsours, Company of the Colores and John Lewellyn, Requision Mass at St Phillip the Apoule, Finchley, at 1148.

Flowers and enquiries to Relly & Cu., 4 Herdon Lane, Finchley, No. 141.

PALMERS—On Liqu June, At Lee Allance, at the dauriner.

BLI-WALKER.—On 13th June at Newthellerton, The Mount to Gillian too: Sheopard) and Peter—a son, brother lor James and Locinda, ACY.—On lune 14th, at Savernale Hospital, Maribrotough, to Particle, nee Bord and the late Jack Lacy—a son (Jack Alexander Patrick).

ANKESTER.—On 13th June, at Oncen Charlotte's, to Barbara (use Rampley) and Andy—a daughter (Samandia, Louise).

se),

D.—On June 12th at the John

Effs Horeltsi, Orlend, to lane
John Lloyd—a daughter,

—On 14th June 1974, to Shirley

Hawkins) and Peter—a daughter ond Nicholm Spering—a I Alarma Claire). —Un June 8th, at Withern, Yorks, to Sman (nec Dye) yor—a son (Simon Patrick Committee Con Wednesdey, 12th Jone, In Prince George, B.C., Canada, to Dianne tree Roblin and Dr. John Turner—a daughter, prematurely, who survived only 24 hours. Mike and Wendy's first standchild.

PEGRION—On June 15th at Quest Grantone's Miterity Heaples to Helm.

5 Mackenzie notes book (6).

anything but sweet (5).

16 Most unusual to see a painter

19 Disregard nothing in a troubled reign (6).

wear contrasting tones (7).

25 The Iberian Heliene (5).

27 Some Frenchmen grouse too

28 No fool in ms heart according to the Psalmist (6).

2? 1th Nibs of the Crimes ? (8).

put down his brush (6).

deception (5).

(4. 5). .

(4, 5)-

26 Floral circle (5).

FUNERALS CAPPER, DAVID, "Fineral at South London Crematorium, Rowan Road, Streathum, S.W.10 on Tuesday, June 18th, at 2.30 p.m. CAPPER.

IN MEMORIAM of B BATTALION. THE ROYAL SCOTS FUSHERS.—In proceed an elotions memory of the Uliforn Non-commissioner of the Children Non-commissioner and Positiers of the 6th Bajtelico, The Royal Scots Fusition was left during the campaign in Nonnendy and North-West Europe. Ista lune, 1944, to 5th May, 1945.

BROOMNIAN, 1.1. Colonel 10kin, 3rd O.A.O. Guekhe Roles and Button Rifles in ever learner and treasured memory, died June 15th 1972, dean husband of kaje and father of Stocial—Always in our hearts and treasured treasured in the colon forms. enery day, my denoted and enerlas unto accell; that where I am there remy by also.

GREF-WOOD—m memory of John died lune 15th, 1672 also of Kartleen Isabet his wife, died Not ember 144, 1973.

HANNAIL, MICHAEL—Remembered on his birthest with few.

HANNAIL—Mikhael darling Birthday bow loved as much. Mickin-Dec.

EMIS-I-EWIS—In loving memory of which died on tume 15th, 1964.

LONGTON. CATHERINE GERAL-DINE.—In everloving memory of Mimmay, who died June 15; 1945—Sucette and Hugh.

PARKIN—In happy and ever-living memory of uny latter John Parkin, 10. B.E., and of my much loved mother Marguerite Parkin, 4th March, 1973 and 16th June, 1989—Gelette.

REYNOLDS. DOROTHY GRACE

Lid., 29 Kilbert High Rosa, London, N.W.b., 1974, suddenly at her home, 2 Selborne Rd., Hove, James Findley Murfold Fiall, wided of Dector Alexander Hail. O.B.E. Service at Wood Vale Crematerium, Lewes Rd. Brighton, on Wednesday. June 19th, at 4 p.m. Sprays outp. please, may be sent to Hammaton. Lewes RO., Prignation, or Westerday, June 19th, at 4 p.m. Nyrava outy, please, mag be sent to Hammington, 4 o Montelfore Rd., Hove.

HARULIN.—On June 11th, Juddente at home at the age of 64 years, Effects. Harold, of Signaphs floure, near Sherbovne, Dorset, Sherboure School on Girls; North London Collegare School; and Haberdashero School; and Haberdashero School; and Haberdashero Aske's Acion school, "Diversorme ad Histrosoftsmum viscoris" Cremation at Veor's Cremation at 7.50 p.m. Install. 18th June after a short service 12.700 at the particular floure and Paul. Charities Horeway School, "Sherouthe By her sportar wish there will be on memorful service. Frantly flourer only. Gifts to sure particular flourer and Paul. March. 1028 and 1000 June, 1222. Celetic.
Celetic.
REYNOLDS. DOROTHY GRACE, who passed away 504: March, 1973, on the anniversary of her birthday, June 18th, 1990. In fortier memory and in gratinude for her courage, her art has been been supported by the factories of the courage, and the support of the support of the support of the support of the family.

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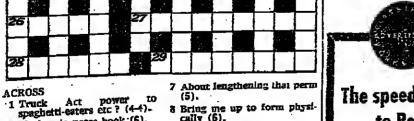
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10 Legendary lover in turning 9 Breezy garment (6). to "Claudine" (9). 13 Symmetrical lateral 15 Symmetrical laterally 85 Roman bridge for pack animals (9). 11 Mapic attracts hee though 12 Hide feeling in a patriarchal 17 Percussion suitable for the Sirens' song ? (5-4).

22 She became very fond—of a drink (only French in it) (6). 21 Madge no featherhead to 24 Game of cards in a Mexican

13 Like a monastery Edward 18 Publicized undertakings on was at, by his garb (9). providing a living (8).

Solution of Partie No 13.713

1): The pird with a gin cocktail (8).

2 Like a snake withdrawing to strike again ? (9).

3 Craule-song composer ? (5).

4 Apt for a tailor-made (7).

6 Fishy lot carried in the chase (9).

& Bring me up to form physically (6).

14 Spreading rumour ? I contra-dict that in song (7). 20 Make exit from batch (6). 21 Coarse angler or old 21 Coarse angler or old soldier? (7).

23 Random test for dottiness? 25 Clark of the House (5).